The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and cooler; highest temperature in upper 70's. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 55. (Details on Page 5, Sec. III.)
Post-all consumption to date, 99 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
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19 Injured in Food Rioting at Md. Prison

Syrians Used British Guns In Uprising —De Gaulle

Demands Russia Be in Talks on 'Whole Arab World' Area Britain Dominates

(See "United States Has Big Stake in Syria," and a Map, Page 1, Section II.)

Paris, June 2 (AP).—General De Gaulle charged today that Syrians who fought the French "carried arms furnished by the British" and suggested that a four-power conference, including Russia, negotiate the question "of the whole Arab world"—an area where British interests predominate.

When asked to give the names of the "crowd" of British agents which he said precipitated the Syrian and Lebanese uprising, De Gaulle said, "Every one knows their names, and I would blush to give them to you."

"We must finish with 'diktats' and crises," said the French leader in outlining the French side of the Levant dispute which has found the Syrians and Lebanese refusing to negotiate with the French because of French wishes for concessions in their homelands.

Refuses Tripartite Meeting

"It would be a most monstrous absurdity," said De Gaulle, "if, having ended the war against Germany, we should find ourselves confronted by bloody incidents between the Allies."

De Gaulle told of French-British political and economic clashes in the Middle East dating from World War I and clearly indicated his refusal to submit the Middle East problem to a tripartite meeting of France, Britain and the United States, as proposed by Prime Minister Churchill three days ago.

He declared Churchill's message "will change nothing," adding, "I haven't thought it necessary to reply to this message."

Denies Lend-Lease Used

In reply to a question, De Gaulle said, according to the United Press, that not a single gun, tank or other weapon used by the French in Syria came from lend-lease supplies, and then added:

"Besides, I do not know any rule of lend-lease which says a weapon is not French when it is turned over to France."—Editor's note.]

Reminding his listeners at a press conference that Russia has interests in the Middle East, De Gaulle said:

"There are many who are interested in this question. First of all there are the big four—France, Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia. And there are also the Arab states.

"These constitute a group. If they want to settle the question in a normal manner—and I hope peaceably—they must consider it

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Race Bet Slips And $658 Seized In Ninth St. Raid

The police department's vice and gambling squad yesterday afternoon raided a cigar and periodical store at 1117 9th st. nw., found evidence of gambling, and arrested a clerk at the store, Melvin Woodrow Reeves, 33, 4002 10th st. ne., according to Lieut. Beverly C. Beach, head of the squad.

Following the usual procedure of "accepting" any telephoned bets during a raid, a member of the raiding party answered the pay telephone in the establishment when it rang once but the caller promptly hung up.

Reeves, who was charged with disorderly conduct, elected to forfeit $25 collateral at the Second Precinct station. Evidence found at the store, Beach said, included three cigar boxes containing $658 in cash and a quantity of race horse and number slips.

District News Highlights

Other Than Those on Page 1

Grand jury to hear case tomorrow against three youths accused of kidnaping elderly physician here. (Page 10.)

Defense and prosecuting attorneys promise "startling" and "surprise" testimony as Medley murder trial is resumed tomorrow. (Page 10.)

Budget Bureau predicts that 30,000 Federal workers will be dropped each month. (See Diary, Page 10.)

Nats beat Chisox, 8-1, at Griffith Stadium. (Section III, Page 1.)

Crop, Property Damage Heavy

Woman Killed by Truck While Freak Hailstorm Ravages Area

Post Staff Photo.

"BIG AS HEN EGGS"—Mary Jane Aynes of 303 Virginia ave., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, holds hailstones which fell last night in nearby Virginia suburbs. (Other pictures on page 10.)

An unidentified woman was fatally injured when struck by a truck during a freak hail and rainstorm last night which caused heavy crop and property damage in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Scores of windows were shattered, power was disrupted in some sections and traffic was stalled by heavy rains which blocked underpasses and flooded cellars.

The woman, about 65, was struck by the truck after she had stepped from a streetcar at Massachusetts ave. and 2d st. ne., at 7:25 p. m., according to Pvt. John Singleton of the traffic division. She died at Casualty Hospital at 9:10 p. m., the District's thirty-fifth traffic fatality this year.

She was described as 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighing 125 pounds. She wore rimless glasses.

See WEATHER, Page 10, Column 3.

Yanks Strike Jap Remnants South of Naha

Guam (Sunday), June 3 (AP).—American soldiers and Marines tore into disintegrating enemy forces on Okinawa today, with the campaign now in its closing phases.

The Yanks ranged below the collapsed Naha-Yonaburu line Saturday for general gains up to 1000 yards. They were backed by tanks and heavy artillery, due to a cessation of rainy weather which had deluged Okinawa with 13 inches of rain in 10 days.

Enemy resistance was moderate.

In the west coast sector southeast of fallen Naha, the First Marine Division gained 1000 yards below Shuri and crossed the Naha-Yonaburu east-west highway.

Near the center, the Ninety-sixth Army Division captured Chan Village which is 2 miles below captured Shuri and pushed on below Chan toward Tera Village. The Yanks seized high ground near Kamizato.

On the east coast side, the Seventh Infantry Division pushed southward in a move aimed at cutting off the Chinen Peninsula and reopening the Nakagusuku Harbor, once anchorage of the Japanese fleet.

The Seventh captured Ogusuku Town, 2½ miles south of occupied Yonaburu and speared toward Shinazato.

Meanwhile, the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division mopped up Japanese stragglers around fortress Shuri.

Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei, Japanese News Agency claim that 303 American vessels had been

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3.

Halsey Marks Return With Kyushu Raid

Guam (Sunday), June 3 (AP).—Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey was back in the Pacific war today at the head of the Third Fleet, and a communique announced that the action-loving seadog already was throwing carrier planes against their homeland.

Halsey's return, announced by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, coincided with indications that new far-reaching blows against Nippon were in the making.

As he took over on his flagship off Okinawa relieving Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, Fifth Fleet commander, May 27—Halsey declared he was ready to strike anywhere "from the North Pole to the South" and right into Tokyo Bay.

Hellcats from flattops of Halsey's Third Fleet destroyed or damaged 36 Nipponese planes as they tore into five suicide plane bases on Kyushu in support of the ground campaign more than 300 miles southward on Okinawa.

The fleet communique listed two enemy planes shot out of the air, 11 destroyed on the ground and 23 damaged in attacks on Miyazaki, Kokubu, Kushira, Kagoshima and Chiran.

Tokyo radio, making the first report of the attack, said approximately 200 raiders were in action for two hours. Tokyo's accounts of such raids invariably are on the conservative side. In previous carrier attacks on Japan, the Pacific Fleet has sent over as many as 1500 planes.

Today's communique reported a

See HALSEY, Page 2, Column 2.

Troop Shifts Believed Topic

Four-Power Council to Hold First Meeting in Berlin Today

By Wes Gallagher

Paris (Sunday), June 3 (AP).—Supreme Headquarters called upon the American War Correspondents Committee early today to supply five men on a pool basis to go to Berlin to cover the initial meeting late today of the four-power Allied control council for Germany.

General Eisenhower is the U. S. representative on the council. The other members are Soviet Marshal Gregory Zhukov, British Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, and the French Lieut. Gen. Pierre Joseph Koenig.

From competent sources it was learned that the boundaries for the occupation of Germany had been agreed upon for some time, except for minor details. No official announcement was forthcoming, however.

It was expected that the four military men would work out a plan to move their respective troops into the right occupation areas on a time schedule, and at the same time set up a framework for the Allied control council.

The meeting was expected to last two to three days. When the next meeting will take place was not known. It has been announced in the United States that General Eisenhower is expected there by June 18, and it was considered unlikely that there would be a further meeting until he returns to Europe.

The job of the Allied council is to set up a control policy, the carrying out of which will be left to the occupation armies. The move into the respective occupation areas will take some time.

Brewster Unanswered

The United States Government disclosed yesterday that its lack of representation in Berlin made com-

See REICH, Page 6, Column 2.

Red Delegate Recalled for Veto Stand

Parley Deadlocked; Moscow Now Insists On Right to Bar Even Discussion of Dispute

By Barnet Nover

San Francisco, June 2.—A. A. Sobolev, one of the leading Russian delegates at the United Nations Conference on world organization meeting here, has been recalled by his government.

It was ostensibly a routine move, dictated by the need of Sobolev's presence in London (he is minister-counselor in the Soviet Embassy there) but The Post learns on good authority that his recall was the result of the Kremlin's displeasure with the role he has played at the Conference in connection with the discussion of the all-important question of voting procedure in the new executive council.

At one time secretary general of the People's Secretariat for Foreign Affairs in Moscow, Sobolev was one of Russia's delegates to the Dumbarton Oaks conference in 1944 and is regarded as one of the ablest experts who have been in attendance at the Conference.

Voting Issue Deadlocked

The question of voting procedure in the council has been in a state of deadlock at the Conference for more than a week. Until the arrival of the Russian note on the subject on Friday and its submission to the American, British, French and Chinese delegations, the problem appeared to be one between the "Big Five" and the smaller nations at the Conference.

The smaller nations, under the leadership of Australia, have been seeking a modification of the so-called Yalta formula. This provides that "decisions of the security council on procedural matters should be made by an affirmative vote of seven members. On all other matters, however, the Yalta formula stipulates that an affirmative vote of seven members of the council must include the concurring votes of the permanent members.

In effect this would give each of the Big Five an absolute veto on all matters before the council except matters deemed procedural.

Until now it was taken for granted that under the Yalta formula every member of the world organization would have the right to bring up and have discussed before the council any dispute or situation deemed likely to lead to international friction.

Small States Want Majority Rule

The small powers at the conference have felt that the veto power should be further restricted so as to permit a majority of the council, whether that majority included all the Big Five or not, to order an investigation of that dispute.

At any rate, 12 days ago the small powers drew up a set of 22 questions for the Big Five with the purpose of pinning the latter down to a clear cut interpretation of what the Yalta formula actually meant.

These questions were submitted to a committee of the "Big Five"—actually the "Big Four" since France was represented on this committee only by an observer. On this committee the American expert was Dr. Leo Pasvolsky of the Department of State and the Russian expert, A. A. Sobolev.

After considerable effort this

See SECURITY, Page 4, Column 1.

Laval to Be Held As Political Prisoner by Spain

London, June 2 (U.P.).—A Spanish diplomatic source at Lisbon said today that the Spanish government holds that Pierre Laval, former Vichy premier now in Spain, is a political prisoner who must be delivered to France only in exchange for Spanish political prisoner refugees in France.

Laval, who fled to Barcelona by plane at the time of the German collapse, was reported in United Press Barcelona dispatches yesterday to have decided to give himself up to France.

Early today, an Exchange Telegraph report attributed to Radio Luxembourg said that he had committed suicide, but a United Press Madrid dispatch said Spanish authorities denied the report.

Devers Acting Head Of Army Group 12

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 2 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers assumed temporary command of the U. S. Twelfth Army Group along with his Sixth Army Group today in the absence of General Bradley, who is due in the United States tomorrow.

OPA Meat Plan Held Aid to Chiselers

Civilians to Get 5% More Beef, But 25% Less Canned Goods

By Fred Brandeis

The long-prevailing confusion in the Nation's meat picture became worse confounded yesterday as experts began to present their testimony on OPA's new "fair distribution plan."

While Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, insisted that the plan will result in more meat in retail stores by July 1, the American Meat Institute, representing the big packing houses, took a carefully conservative view. A spokesman for the livestock producers was frankly skeptical, while the counsel for an urban wholesalers' organization said that the move "will legitimatize black market operations."

Meanwhile one fact, small but encouraging, emerged when the War Food Administration announced that beginning tomorrow the Government set-aside of beef will be reduced about 5 per cent. This will result, WFA said, in "slightly more beef" for civilians.

OPA Accused of Camouflage

Joseph B. Danzansky, local attorney and counsel for the National Association of Nonslaughtering Meat Processors and Wholesalers, said:

"I predict that this order will not bring one ounce more meat to the housewife's table. The OPA is merely attempting to cover up its previous failure to solve the problem.

"The only way to assure an equitable supply of meat is by direct allocation to the legitimate wholesalers who were in business prior to Pearl Harbor." (The new plan, which becomes effective June 27, provides that the packer must send into each area at least 80 per cent of the amount he delivered during the first three months of 1944. It does not control the packer's outlets within the areas.)

"The order does not prevent packers from shipping to favored clients, or prevent illegitimate slaughterers from black market sales."

"Under this order the wholesalers and processors who entered the market since 1942, with the deliberate intention of black mar-

See MEAT, Page 8, Column 5.

'New Dignity' For Germany Hope of Pope

Vatican City, June 2 (AP).—Pope Pius XII expressed the hope today that the German people, purged of Nazism, "can rise to new dignity and new life," but said that postwar Europe is menaced by a "tyranny no less despotic than those for whose overthrow men planned."

In a world broadcast on Saint Eugene's Day—his name day—the pontiff reviewed the Vatican's prewar German policy.

The Holy Father defended the rights of the small nations "to take their destinies in their own hands" and said the future "harmonious relations between men" was threatened by mobs of "dispossessed, disillusioned, disappointed and hopeless men who are going to swell the ranks of revolution in the pay of a tyranny no less despotic than those for whose overthrow men planned."

The Pope declared that the Vatican concluded the 1933 concordat with Germany "to set up a formidable barrier to the spread of ideas at once subversive and violent" and he asserted that Pius XI, his predecessor, denounced the Nazi regime in 1937 after the "solemn pact" had been deliberately violated by the Germans.

"Nobody," he said, "could ac-

See POPE, Page 3, Column 3.

Goering Rented Slaves to Farms, Overseer Reveals

Paris, June 2 (AP).—At Wimsbach, Austria, where Capt. Milton C. Wakefield of Ravenna, Ohio, has military government headquarters, a portly German appeared recently and asked for a pass to visit nearby towns in order to resume work as overseer of various large farms.

Wakefield asked for more details.

"I work for Hermann Goering," the man said.

This called for an investigation which yielded a number of facts:

Goering had been supplying all farms and estates in the vicinity with slave labor whose only recompense was two meals daily and had staffed farms with Nazi overseers.

Crops were harvested and checks sent regularly to Goering in Berlin. This "overseer" was still sending checks after Berlin had fallen into the hands of the Russians.

Willow Run Plant To Store Bombers

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, June 2 (U.P.).—The Air Technical Service Command here announced today that the huge Ford Willow Run plant at Detroit would be used to store hundreds of "war-weary" bombers from the European theater of operations.

And That's All

Civilian Gets A Glimpse of Meat Heaven

By George W. Hurd

For a blessed few minutes yesterday morning, I was allowed to drool unrestrained while nearly 500 servicemen and their wives and children bought and carried away great piles of choicest meats from a counter that can be duplicated only in memories of the plenteous 30's.

Just how I got into the sacrosanct precincts of the Fort Myer commissary still is a mystery. But when my presence became known, the excitement could not have been greater had a dozen Jap paratroopers landed.

Innocent of the Army's prohibition against civilians seeing the luxurious things they can't buy at any price, I asked a master sergeant who seemed to be directing sales at the meat counter if he had seen The Post photographer I was supposed to meet. His eyes almost popped out and his blood rose to suffuse his face.

"My God, how did you get in here?" he exclaimed.

With some further mumbled phrases from which I heard "MPs" and "the major" and "guard," he ushered me through the gates. His excitement had spread, apparently, because a trembling major, whose temper was so far gone that he could only stutter when he tried to talk, met us at the gate. Before I had time to start toward the outside door, he was threatening me with the power of the Army from the MP on the corner to the commanding general.

"You stay out of here until I get this straightened out," he finally got out when we were out-

See MYER, Page 8, Column 3.

Truman Appeals to All To Raise and Save Food

President Truman called on the American people yesterday to produce, preserve and conserve all food possible as a "real contribution to the final victory and the peace."

He issued this statement:

"In this fourth year of war the need for every ounce of food which the American people can produce and preserve is greater than ever before.

"The supply lines to feed our troops and the millions fighting and working with them are the longest in the history of warfare. Along the thousands of miles of these lines, food must be kept moving. Our soldiers in Europe are eating more canned fruits and vegetables because they are changing from combat rations to regular meals.

"Beyond our tremendous military requirements lies the task of working with other nations to help

See TRUMAN, Page 8, Column 3.

Civilians must expect a 25 per cent cut in their canned food and vegetable supply within the next 12 months, War Food Administration officials disclosed last night.

The prospective slash from the 1944-45 allocation is based on these facts:

1. Stocks on June 1 were smaller than a year ago.
2. Civilians will get a smaller share of produce canned from the 1945 production.

Stocks of commercially canned fruits, which must last until the new pack is available, will continue slightly below last year's very short supply. On June 1 the quantity of canned vegetables, except baby food and soups, was only half the civilian supply on the same date last year.

The foreseeable civilian share of canned fruits from the 1945 canning season is 20 million cases compared with 26 million a year ago. As for vegetables, civilians will be allocated only about 58 million cases compared with 92 million from the 1944-45 pack.

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said food price and rationing controls can be lifted quickly after the Japanese war is won. He excepted sugar, however, explaining that sugar is expected to become scarcer. He said gasoline rationing would end with the end of the war.

[Earlier in the week Senator Robert F. Wagner had said that food price controls and rationing would have to remain in force until 1950.—Editor's note.]

The proposed civilian fruit allocation does not include citrus fruits and juices. The citrus canning year does not begin until November 1. A division of supplies has not yet been made. The present supply is a little lower than a year ago.

A WFA survey of canned goods stocks in 225 trading areas was in almost direct contradiction of a report made public by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) earlier last week.

Thomas said he had "informa-

See FOOD, Page 8, Column 5.

Search for New War Secretary Is Reported

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Truman is looking for a new Secretary of War to replace 77-year-old Henry L. Stimson, a high Administration source stated yesterday.

This official, who desired to remain anonymous, said he did not know when the President planned to make the change or who would be chosen as Stimson's successor, although he expressed confidence that a change was in the offing.

On Capitol Hill, confirmation was provided that there has been informal discussion of a new Secretary of War, but here again, definite information has been lacking on the timing and successor questions.

Nowhere has there been any suggestion that President Truman lacked confidence in Secretary Stimson. The change would be made on grounds of Stimson's advanced age, coupled with the fact that the war is "over the hump" as far as major policy decisions are concerned, permitting a change.

From time to time, Stimson has been away from his desk, resting up from his strenuous duties. In answer to an inquiry, the War Department revealed that Stimson is currently at his home on Long Island, but is not ill.

Stimson, a lifelong Republican, served as Secretary of State in President Hoover's Cabinet, and was recalled to public life in July, 1940, by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve as Secretary of War. He previously served as Secretary of War in President Taft's Cabinet.

Quota 47% Filled

D. C. Catches Up With Nation In Record E Bond Buying Day

With a "mighty bond buying heave" District residents edged up to equal the Nation's percentage in the sale of Series E bonds, and continued to widen their lead in individual bond sales, Treasury figures showed yesterday.

Setting a one-day record in E bond sales—$2,600,000—the District pushed its total to $22,600,000 or 47 per cent of the 48 millions quota. National sales total $1,870,000,000, or 47 per cent of the four billions quota.

"After a few days of slow buying the District is in there pitching," declared Wilmer J. Waller, local chairman. "Keep up the good work."

He pointed out, however, that the E goal is still nearly 8 per cent behind the volume previously scheduled for this time.

Ted R. Gamble, National War Finance Director, declared that the over-all 7 billion goal is now "touch and go with the outcome of that part of the drive hanging in the balance."

With the halfway mark almost reached in that division, "we will all have to dig down and buy E bonds again and again if we are to reach our four billions quota," he said.

Individual bond sales in the District—$4,600,000—also set another record for sales here during the Mighty Seventh. So far $39,100,000, or 55.8 per cent of the 70 millions quota, has been raised. National sales of $3,393,000,000, or 48 per cent of the seven billions goal, have been chalked up.

The Polo Grounds will be the scene of continuous activity today, with the "Salute to Women in Uniform" program at 4 p. m. and the final showing of the "Here's Your Infantry" show at 8:30 p. m. Grandstand seats to both highly enter-

See FUND, Page 11, Column 3.

900 Convicts Spread Ruin In House of Correction

Stampede Laid to Meatless Meals; Guns Stop Leaders When Gas Fails

(Pictures on Page 8)

Jessups, Md., June 2.—Sixteen convicts were shot and two guards and a State policeman were injured late today when 900 inmates of the Maryland House of Correction rioted for 3½ hours against meatless meals. The menu tonight included beef stew.

Stampeding from a general mess hall into an adjoining three-tiered cell block, the rioters left a trail of wreckage in their wake, smashed thousands of windows, tore up bunks and showered guards and State troopers with broken glass and hot water.

Surging toward a small group of State troopers standing at the door on the inside of the cell block, the convicts ignored an order to halt. Sixteen of them fell when the troopers fired one volley from riot guns (12-gauge double-barrel shotguns).

Defied All Entreaties

They had defied entreaties from guards, the prison warden and superintendent of the State's penal institution and failed to submit under a tear gas attack, which was only partly effective because high wind from a storm dispersed the gas through the shattered windows.

The convicts quieted slowly and drifted back to their cells after more than three hours of destruction as Dr. J. Leroy Wright, the warden, stood behind a steel-barred door asking for order. His clothing was soaked from the repeated dousings of hot water which the inmates obtained from hot-water taps on each tier of the block.

A fire which they had started in the shirt factory had been extinguished by the Jessup Fire Department, which trained water on the blaze through the broken windows. By 7:35 p. m., all the men had returned to their cells, most of which were water-soaked and without bunks. The prison was under control of the State Police with Colonel Beverley Ober in charge.

Howard E. Donnell, superintendent of Maryland penal institutions, said that "everything in the prison that could be destroyed had been destroyed." Among the equipment wrecked was a new cell-locking system, which the rioters tore from the walls. The system was being installed and was to have been completed in two weeks.

60 Troopers, 40 Guards

Sixty State troopers, called from stations as far away as Frederick, Md., and 40 guards were in action against the rioters while a detachment of 30 infantrymen from nearby Fort George G. Meade were standing by on the road near the prison. One hundred Baltimore,

See PRISON, Page 8, Column 1.

Gen. Eisenhower Scheduled to Visit D. C. June 18

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, will arrive in Washington on June 18 from Europe, the War Department announced yesterday.

Eisenhower plans to visit New York on June 19, and then go to Kansas City, Mo., June 21. From Kansas City he will go to Abilene, Kans., his home town, where his mother still lives.

Announcement of the exact time of General Eisenhower's arrival in Washington and of the program for his reception here will be made later, the War Department said.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York already has proclaimed June 19 as "Eisenhower Day" there.

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Yanks Effect Sixth Mindanao Landing

Japs' Newest Trick

Chain Bombs Fail to Halt B-29 Raiders

Guam (Sunday), June 3 (AP).—The Japanese tried new defense tricks against the 450 Superfortresses in Friday's 3200-ton fire bomb raid on Osaka, but the assault set huge fires burning in the heart of the Nipponese city, American airmen said today.

Intense antiaircraft fire and bad flying weather en route to the target contributed to the toll of 10 Superforts missing from the attack.

High fuel consumption necessary to climb above a storm caused 36 of the big planes to land at Iwo Jima, unable to make it back to their Tinian Island base.

Smoke pillars towered thousands of feet above Osaka while the Superforts, covered by 150 Iwo-based Mustang fighters, deluged docks and industrial plants with gasoline bomb in the two-hour daylight raid on Japan's second largest city.

Japanese interceptor pilots, while reluctant to close with Superforts and Mustangs, employed a new chain-and-bucket defense contrivance without success, Army sources said.

The device, two paint bucket-sized cylinders linked by a nine-foot chain, was dropped by the enemy airmen with the apparent intention that it should explode on contact with the bombers or foul their propellers.

Lieut. James M. Pearson, Manchester, Tenn., said one of these crude weapons was released from a Japanese plane about 700 feet above his bomber.

But due to the enemy's poor aim "the thing dropped several hundred feet behind us," Pearson reported.

Japs Retire Under Shelling; Formosa Raids in Fifth Day

Manila (Sunday), June 3 (AP).—American forces made their sixth amphibious landing on Mindanao Island Friday in a move designed to encircle and exterminate isolated Japanese garrisons.

The landing was made at Lauyon, 75 miles south of Mindanao's capital city, Davao, and on the western shore of Davao Gulf.

Doughboys rushed ashore against light opposition and quickly secured their beachhead.

The Japanese pulled back from the beach under shelling by a destroyer force commanded by Rear Admiral A. D. Struble.

The maneuver was a shore-to-shore operation, shifting some American forces, probably from the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division in the Davao sector.

The Lauyon sector guards the entrance to Davao Gulf.

Four Divisions Engaged

In all, four U. S. infantry divisions are engaged in the Mindanao campaign. The Thirty-first, Fortieth and Americal all are in the north-central sector, where the bulk of the 50,000 enemy forces on Mindanao are believed cut off in Bukidnon Province's rugged terrain.

On Luzon Island, the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division continued its advance into the Cagayan Valley from Santa Fe, while to the east the Thirty-third Infantry Division occupied positions on highway 11, 7½ miles northeast of Baguio. These operations were supported by medium, attack and fighter bombers.

The United States Thirteenth and Australian Air Forces carried their neutralizing attacks on Borneo into a fifth successive day while light naval units shelled shore installations near Lahud Datu.

Heavy bombers hit Japanese headquarters areas at Taihoku on northern Formosa as they continued their daily pounding of that big island.

Four American Planes Lost

Medium bombers attacked warehouse areas at Giran on the eastern Formosa coast. Strafing fighters attacked targets throughout the island. Four American planes were lost.

Patrol planes ranging the Asiatic coast from Indo-China to the Yangtze River wrecked 13 freighters and several smaller craft, fired shipyards and damaged coastal rail facilities. Attacks were made both by day and by night.

Australian ground troops in southern Bougainville outflanked an enemy position on the Buin road and are advancing southeast toward Monoitou. Medium bombers and fighters swept the Wewak sector of New Guinea, Rabaul, Kavieng and Bougainville, bombing and strafing Japanese bivouac areas and ammunition dumps.

Chant Reveals Beheading of 2 Yank Fliers

Jolo, Sulu Archipelago (AP).—The chant of a Moro dancing girl recently at a festival in the village of Parang attended by officers of the 163d Infantry, Forty-first Division, revealed to Americans the story of an attack by Navy patrol planes on a Japanese convoy early in the war and the beheading of two Yank fliers.

An interpreter told Lieut. Col. Leonard A. Wing, Bozeman, Mont., and Lieut. Col. James R. Kent, Willow Creek, Mont., that she was singing the story of how the Japanese had come to the island, and of the fight of the Moros and of two American fliers who had been captured and executed by the Japanese with Samurai honors.

From many sources the officers were able to piece together an account of what happened.

Transport, Cruiser Sunk

Three days after the Japanese landed at Jolo on Christmas Eve, 1941, six Navy patrol bombers raided Jolo where a large concentration of enemy shipping stood off port.

The Catalinas attacked at low level, and succeeded in sinking one crowded Maru type enemy transport and a cruiser. But anti-aircraft fire was intense. Two of the Catalinas were shot down.

Moros who watched the action said a number of men bailed out. The figure varies but the most reliable accounts indicated that at least nine men were helped by natives to reach the small island of Siasi in the Sulu group and from there taken by Vinta sailing boat to Tarakan, Dutch Borneo. They escaped.

3 More Died in Crash

Three more flyers were killed in the crash. Their bodies were buried by natives at night without the knowledge of the Japanese.

And there were two flyers whose parachutes brought them down near an enemy warship. These were the men who became heroes in the Moro legend.

As the story is told, the Americans were taken before the Japanese commander, Commodore Sizaki, who demanded that they reveal their base and the number of planes still operative. The Japanese air blitz of the Philippines still was under way at this time.

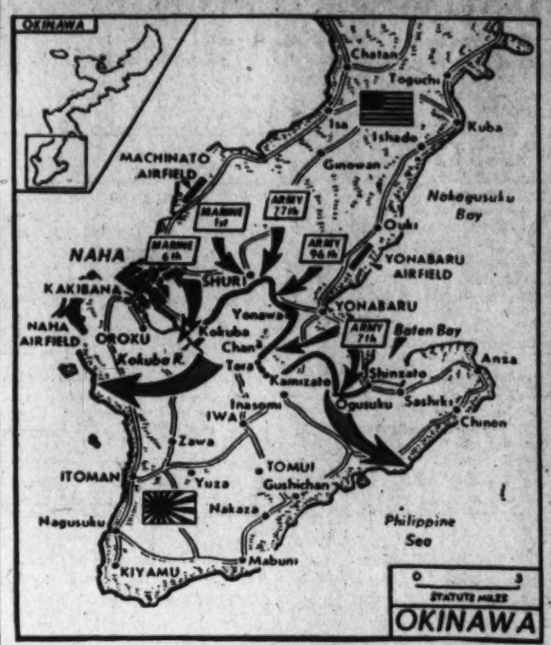
The Americans refused to tell the enemy anything but their names and serial numbers. Questioning went on for several days.

Extolled for Bravery

Then the Japanese commander called a dress parade of all his forces on Jolo. Standing at attention at Jolo airfield, Nip soldiers looked on while the two Americans were brought before them with their hands bound behind their backs.

Pointing to the prisoners the Japanese commander extolled them for their bravery in refusing to reveal information to an enemy. He told the Japanese troops that these Americans should serve as an example to them if they were faced by similar circumstances. Then the two fliers were given the "privilege" of dying for their country. Their heads were cut off.

Yanks Drive for Airfield



Associated Press Map

OKINAWA GAINS—Solid arrows locate American drives on Okinawa, while shaded arrows indicate possible American moves to take Naha airfield and the port of Naha, and to cut off the Chinese Peninsula to secure all of Nakagusuka Bay and inner Baten Bay

OKINAWA

From Page 1

sunk and 263 heavily damaged in the Okinawa area since March 23.

A Navy spokesman in Washington put American ship losses around the invasion island since April 1, date of the Yank landing, at 25, including two merchant ammunition vessels. More than 44 other U. S. craft have been reported damaged.

Emphasizing the slow mop up character of bypassing operations in the Pacific, Nimitz said 63 Japanese were killed and 63 captured between May 20 and May 26 on Iwo, Saipan, Tinian and Guam—the last base the headquarters of the admiral making the announcement.

McNutt Appeals for Repairmen To Keep Ships in Pacific Fight

By the Associated Press

Repair of battle-damaged Navy ships is the most urgent Pacific Coast war job, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said yesterday in appealing for 15,000 more Government shipyard workers.

Damaged naval craft are waiting in line at West Coast harbors for vital repair work which is lagging to such an extent, McNutt asserted in a statement, that the end of the war against Japan may be seriously delayed.

So urgent is the need for ship repair workers, he reported, that the Navy has agreed to pay travel expenses to the job. Ship repair yards are in the Los Angeles, San Francisco Bay and Seattle-Puget Sound areas.

In addition to the recruiting drive, WMC and the Navy are campaigning to persuade present ship repair workers to stick to their jobs.

McNutt reported that although employment in west coast yards rose to 100,000 in April, by mid-May it had dropped to 98,500. He described as "alarming" a tendency of some shipyards workers to quit since Germany's defeat.

Employment in Government shipyards in the Seattle-Puget Sound area was reported to have declined to 29,930, almost 1000 less than the number of workers six months ago. In the San Francisco Bay area, employment was reported to be 53,800, little more than January's figures.

However, the number of ship workers in the Los Angeles area has increased to 15,200, an addition of about 900 since April, WMC said.

Most important need, McNutt said, is for highly-skilled craftsmen such as electricians, machinists, sheet-metal workers, coppersmiths, instrument makers, riggers and ordnance men. Unskilled workers also are being sought.

Ban on Ship Operations Lifted

The Maritime Commission yesterday lifted restrictions on news of the departure and arrival of ships at eastern and gulf coast ports. Security rules remain in force however, for west coast ports.

Yanks From Malaria Areas No Menace—Kirk

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk said yesterday the prospective return of thousands of soldiers from malaria regions should cause no alarm.

Appealing for a "better understanding" of the problem, the Army's Surgeon General stressed that the malaria-infected man is "no menace" to his family or community and that, with proper care, he will have little difficulty himself.

HALSEY

From Page 1

strike by Army Thunderbolts at Kyushu Friday preparatory to the Third Fleet assault.

Nimitz announced that Spruance and his carrier force commander, Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who started their Fifth Fleet cruise with the first carrier plane attack on Tokyo last February 16-17, would have temporary headquarters here. No new assignment was announced for Mitscher.

Vice Admiral John S. McCain returned to sea with Halsey, resuming command of the Third Fleet's carriers.

Nimitz also disclosed that the amphibious phase of the Okinawa campaign was over and this carried the implication that expanded operations against Japan could be expected.

The fleet admiral announced that, as commander in chief, Pacific Ocean areas, he was assuming direct control of all forces in the Ryukyus, including Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's Tenth Army of soldiers and Marines on Okinawa.

Spruance previously had been the over-all commander in the Ryukyus.

Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill, in another change of command, replaced Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner as immediate head of the amphibious forces in the Ryukyus. Turner is commander of all the amphibious forces of the Pacific fleet.

Nimitz disclosed that Spruance had been awarded the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa operations and that he would be engaged in planning mightier campaigns. These might include invasion of Japan's mainland or strikes against the China coast.

In a short talk here, Spruance said the Okinawa campaign "has resulted in the greatest naval casualties encountered in any of our operations to this time." Navy losses through May 23 were previously announced as 4270 killed and missing and 4171 wounded.

Spruance's command, in its four months of operations, softened up Japan with carrier raids for the Iwo Jima invasion and, after supporting that campaign, turned to the Ryukyus and Okinawa. This operation, during which the fleet has been subject to continuous Japanese suicide air attacks, included repeated carrier raids on Southern Japan airfields.

Halsey and McCain, in their previous Third Fleet cruise, supported the U. S. Seventh Fleet's Philippine invasion coverage; helped cripple the Japanese fleet in Leyte Gulf and off Formosa and then raided the China and Indo-China coasts.

One of Halsey's first acts on resuming command was to order his battleships to fire several rounds at Japanese positions on Okinawa.

"I just wanted to leave my calling card," said the outspoken admiral, whose victory formula is "kill more Japs and sink more ships."

Chinese Reach Lost U. S. Base Of Shaoyang

Chungking (Sunday), June 3 (AP). Chinese troops today imperiled the Japanese-held former American air base of Shaoyang (Paoching) in south-central China after smashing enemy fortifications on the town's approaches, the Chinese high command said.

The command said Japanese troops were falling back to Shaoyang's outskirts after Chinese veterans seized three outer bastions—Yenkowpu, eight miles west; Tankow, 19 miles northwest, and Chukowpu, 23 miles northwest.

Shaoyang is one of the most important strongholds in Hunan Province guarding the west flank of the ruptured Japanese corridor to Indo-China, and its capture would cut the inner line of Japanese defense stretching from Hankow to Hongkong.

A 150-mile gap already has been torn in the southern end of Japan's overland corridor.

Drive Nearer Indo-China

At opposite ends of the breach, Chinese troops slogged 15 miles across south China's bleak plateau lands to within 22 miles of the Indo-China border and posed a new threat from the south to the big, former U. S. Fourteenth Air Force base at Liuchow.

The Chinese high command belatedly said that the Japanese launched a drive May 2 in south-central China from the area north of the big Japanese-held city of Hengyang. The thrust was apparently held but fighting still was going on.

In maritime Chekiang Province, also, the Japanese were thrusting southward along the east coast and had reached a point 30 miles south of their base at Wenchow.

Repulsed in Kwangsi

Chinese forces carved out a 15-mile gain in Kwangsi Province near the Indo-China frontier when they pushed enemy rearguards from Sullo along the Indo-China highway and reached the vicinity of Szelo, 65 miles southwest of liberated Yungning (Nanning.)

Eighty-five miles northeast of Yungning, Chinese forces which had advanced to the area of Tsinkong (Chienkiang.)

The capture of Tsinkong would pose a direct threat to the great railroad junction city of Liuchow, 50 miles to the northeast. Liuchow also was threatened by troops of another Chinese force battling for possession of Ishan, 43 miles to the west.

Tsinkong also commands a highway leading eastward across Kwangsi Province to the Si (West) River region from which, an army spokesman predicted over the weekend, the Japanese might withdraw toward Canton.

Japs: USS Iowa Still on Prowl

Guam, June 2 (U.P.).—The U. S. S. Iowa, four times reported sunk by Tokyo radio, still prowls the Pacific, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed today.

The 45,000-ton dreadnaught, one of the Navy's newest battleships, was revealed to have taken part in raids and campaigns at Eniwetok and Kwajalein and operations at Hollandia, Saipan, Tinian and in the Palaus and Philippines.

Her present skipper is Capt. James L. Holloway, jr., of Dallas, Tex., and Arlington, Va. Nimitz also disclosed that the Iowa was the ship that carried the late President Roosevelt to the Teheran Conference.

Whiz Out of Dark

How Suicide Boats Sank U. S. Vessel

By the Associated Press

The Navy told yesterday how two explosive-laden Japanese suicide boats rammed and sank a large support landing craft in the Philippines.

The vessel, the LCS (L) (3)-49 was screening a task force in Marivales Bay, Bataan.

Of the ship's complement of 63, 24 were reported missing and presumed dead. Survivors included the commanding officer, Lieut. Harold W. Smith of Decatur, Ala., who was wounded.

Hit Twice in 1½ Minutes

Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Trezona of Ely, Minn., the ship's executive officer, said "we had no warning of the attack. The ship was hit twice in a minute and a half and didn't have a chance.

"At 3 a. m. something whizzed out of the darkness, holed into the after end of the ship, and our port side shot into flames. None of us had ever seen anything like it before. The low-slung pointed boat just disintegrated against the side of the ship. We had organized a party to fight the fire caused by the first ramming, when something struck us forward on the starboard side and the ship heaved. I was thrown into the water.

Crew's Coolness Praised

"Some of our rafts and gas drums floated by in the wreckage. The officers were swimming about rounding up groups of the men and assigned the badly hurt to rafts.

"It was one of the coolest performances I've ever seen and all hands deserve the credit.

"The skipper was seriously injured himself, but gave his lifebelt to one of the weaker men and held another in his arms for two hours while clinging to a drum.

"One of the wounded men had a lifebelt and couldn't inflate it. Though part of my upper teeth had been knocked out in the explosion, somehow I managed to blow his belt up. I still don't know where the necessary air came from."

U.S. Gunboats Feed Guerillas Supplies

A force of gunboats is keeping Filipino guerillas on Mindanao regularly supplied with arms and ammunition for the mop up of Japanese on the island, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The force, part of the Seventh Fleet, brings weapons, clothing, shoes and helmets offshore and from there the equipment is ferried ashore by fleets of native canoes.

The guerillas are led by Col. Wendell W. Fertig of Golden, Colo., who has been fighting from the hills of Mindanao since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Truman Leaves

Mrs. Harry S. Truman, her daughter Margaret, and her mother Mrs. David W. Wallace, left here last night for a summer visit at the Truman family home in Independence, Mo.

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Senegalese Spirited Out of Damascus

British Move Them At Night; Crowds Catch and Kill Two

Damascus, June 2 (AP).—Angry Syrian crowds caught and killed two Senegalese soldiers trying to reach French headquarters from their outposts today while British troops strove to protect the French.

French troops are being taken from their barracks in the city by the British under cover of the curfew, and barracks as yet not evacuated are guarded heavily by British armor. All Senegalese guards at the French headquarters are heavily armed.

Some French conscripts early today fired on passersby from a barracks wall, wounding two. The wounded were rescued by British tanks.

Since noon, Damascus has been quiet, but there is angry tension as citizens inspect their costs in lives and property from the three-day battle here. Casualties still have not been assessed fully.

French Commander Dismissed

Meanwhile it was announced that General Olivia-Roget, French officer who directed the bombing, shelling, and machine-gunning of Damascus which started Tuesday night, has been dismissed from his command at British request.

General Oliva-Roget's superior officer, General Humblot, was taken on a British-conducted tour in an armored car through the shattered and bleeding city. Humblot had remained at Beyrouth until the British intervened to halt the French-Syrian fighting that stopped late yesterday.

The British commission this afternoon visited French barracks hunting for Syrian hostages which the Syrians declare the French took.

The British also sought to recover loot taken from Damascus hotels during the fighting.

Syrians looted several French houses today while cheering crowds of townspeople looked on. They were halted by strong patrols of Syrian gendarmes.

British Ninth Army forces continued to take over trouble spots throughout Syria. Though communications continued bad, it was believed the British had entered Homs, Hama and Aleppo. Hama was reported as badly or worse damaged than Damascus, particularly from shelling, with casualties believed high.

Syria Demands All French Go

Beyrouth, Lebanon, June 2 (U.P.). President Shukri al Kuwatly of Syria has informed British authorities that the Levant states will no longer tolerate the presence of any Frenchmen, it was reported today. Syrian quarters demanded that the French General Oliva-Roget, who gave the order to fire on Damascus, be placed on a war criminals' list for trial by an international court.

It Erupts 'Lava'

Volcano-Like 'Goop' Bomb Hitting Japan

By the Associated Press

A new incendiary bomb, the "Goop," from which violently inflammable chemicals flow over the target like burning lava, is being used against Japan, the War Department announced last night.

Another new type of incendiary, containing the same chemicals, explodes and causes the man-made lava to fly 25 yards in all directions to cling under eaves and against walls as it burns, the announcement disclosed.

Officially known as the M-74, the Goop regurgitates its flaming insides almost instantaneously upon hitting. One of its ingredients is magnesium powder covered with asphalt. The fire qualities of this combination were discovered when a quantity of it stored in a California war plant inexplicably burst into flame.

The War Department said that manufacturing this compound is like baking a cake. The ingredients are dumped into a kettle and beaten into a pasty batter, this diluted with jellied gasoline. The resultant synthetic lava is a strong, rubbery material.

Two other types of incendiary bombs now being rained on Japan by B-29s are the 100-pound M-47 and the 6-pound M-69 cluster. The M-47, packed with jellied gasoline, scatters chunks of flame for a distance of 40 yards. The M-69 is made of bomb clusters scattered by a time fuse which releases a shower of fire sticks.

SYRIA

From Page 1

all together and not from the point of view of stupid rivalry."

De Gaulle said France was entitled to military bases the same as Britain and the United States and charged that the "British attitude" in the Middle East was one reason for France's inability to give full independence to Syria and Lebanon.

De Gaulle indicated his willingness to submit the explosive question to international discussion providing Russia was invited to participate and "the question of the whole Arab world, including Egypt, Iran, Palestine and others," was discussed.

Compares Influences

De Gaulle said he had invited the correspondents to the Conference to give them a background on "an international crisis" about which "there have been spread such a great number of false or tendentious reports."

He told of France's "spiritual, moral and intellectual influence" in the Middle East and spoke of Britain's "other interests, more especially commercial."

He said France and Britain had been in difficulties with each other ever since World War I when they received League of Nations mandates in the Middle East. "And they are far from being ended," he added.

De Gaulle said that he had signed an agreement with the British July 23, 1941, in order to avoid friction in the Levant between the two nations.

Recites Agreement

"In this agreement it was particularly stipulated that France should exercise in Syria and Lebanon the same powers that she had always exercised . . ." de Gaulle said. "At the same time France proclaimed the independence of Syria and Lebanon . . . and declared herself ready to negotiate with them the practical conditions that these two states would exercise in this independence . . ."

De Gaulle then declared that France, during the critical German drive in North Africa, had withdrawn all except 4000 or 5000 of her troops from the Levant and sent them to the new danger zone, while the British had kept 600,000 men in the Levant.

De Gaulle claimed that French government orders halted the recent fighting in Syria even before Churchill's statement May 31, announcing British intervention, was delivered to the French leader.

One Name Brought Up

In his answer to a question as to whether he was prepared to submit the Levant question to a conference of representatives of Britain, France and the United States in London, De Gaulle said:

"I love London very much. But nevertheless when we were invited to London, we wish it would have been given in a different way—and it would have been better also for the invitation itself."

During the questioning about British "agents" a French correspondent asked about the activities of Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Aspears, former British Minister to Syria and Lebanon. De Gaulle replied:

"I refrain from interpreting any intentoins. The diplomat of whom you speak represented his country at Beyrouth for three years. It is difficult for me to imagine that he carried out a policy different from that of his government."

Asked if the French government had asked the recall of British officials, he said:

"If the government had made a list of all those whose recall it considered to be advantageous, that would be an almost interminable list."

Anniversary Of D-Day to Be Holiday for GIs

London, June 2 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that June 6—the first anniversary of the invasion of Normandy—would be observed as a holiday for Allied forces.

The supreme Allied commander in the European theater said in a message to his troops that formal ceremonies would be avoided.

"But insofar as is consistent with the performing of essential duties, June 6 will be observed as a holiday for Allied forces," he said.

"Renewed effort is essential as we shift forces to join our brothers in arms against the Japanese, and at the same time deal with the many remaining problems in this theater.

"We can but pause briefly on this 6th day of June to pledge anew our full energies to the tasks before us and review the momentous event.

"It is fitting that our celebrating of the day should be quiet to strengthen us spiritually and physically for coming months."

It Began With a Ripped Roof

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAPPY ENDING—Navy Lieut. William J. McCartney, 24, of Toledo, Ohio, kisses his bride, the former Celia Alice Bergeron, 25, a Spar, after their wedding yesterday in Groton, Conn. The couple met when the lieutenant's plane glanced off the Bergeron home, taking the roof with it

London Paper Bids Yanks 'Bye'

London, June 2 (AP).—The Sunday Chronicle bade a sentimental farewell to American troops today in an article which said, "it has been grand having you here."

"Please don't go back and tell the folks that Britain is a dingy and shabby country with untidy streets and shops that have little worth buying," the article said. "It's a pity you are not staying long enough to see our shop windows looking smart, our street lights blazing . . . You have not seen us at our best and perhaps never will."

"You swarmed our pubs, our fish and chop shops and our movie houses. You whistled at our girls and actually married hundreds of them.

"You have certainly placed your mark on us. We shall never be quite the same again. Centuries hence lying historians may write of the destruction you have wrought. The truth is that the city had been well-bombed before you arrived and your only additions to the damage were a few thousands wads of gum on park benches and cinema seats and a few lamp posts knocked over by your trucks, which some old foggies will go on calling lorries. Youngsters will call them trucks from now on—and call petrol—gas."

POPE

From Page 1

cuse the church of not having denounced and exposed in time the true nature of the National Socialist movement and the danger to which it exposed Christian civilization."

The Pope's outline of the church's stand on Germany was apparently in answer to criticism that the Vatican's attitude toward Nazi Germany had been ambiguous or favorable.

The Pope declared that during the years of Nunciature in Berlin he had "occasion to learn the great qualities of the people and we were personally in close contact with its most representative men."

"For that reason," he added, "we cherish the hope that it can rise to new dignity and new life when once it has laid the Satanic spectre raised by National Socialism, and the guilty, as we have already at other times had occasion to expound, have explated the crimes they have committed."

The Pope described that peace in Europe today as "yet very fragile which cannot endure or be consolidated except by expending on it the most assiduous care . . ." and called on all the peoples of the world "to devote themselves to it, each in his own office and at his own place.

The pontiff declared the "primary task of the peace framers is to put an end to the criminal war game and to safeguard vital rights and mutual obligations between the great and the small, the powerful and the weak."

"The medium and the small nations," the pontiff declared, "claim the right to take their destinies into their own hands. They can be led to assume, with their full and willing consent, in the interest of common progress, obligations which will modify their sovereign rights. But after having sustained their share—their large share—of suffering in order to overthrow a system of brutal violence, they are entitled to refuse to accept a new political or cultural system which is decisively rejected by the great majority of their people."

Pope Pius, apparently referring to the World Security Conference at San Francisco, said "the whole of mankind follows the progress" of a new peace organization.

"What a bitter disillusionment it would be if it were to fail," he said, "if so many years of suffering and self-sacrifice were to be made in vain by permitting again to prevail that spirit of oppression from which the world hoped to see itself at last freed once and for all.

"The poor world, to which then might be applied the words of Christ: 'its new state is become worse than that from which it has with such labor extricated itself.'

"The present political and social situation suggests these words of warning to us. We have at last to deplore in more than one region the murder of priests, the deportations of civilians and the killing of citizens without trial or in personal vendetta. No less sad is the news that has reached us from Slovenia and Croatia."

However, the Pope said "we will not lose heart" as "the speeches made by competent and responsible men in the last few weeks make it clear that they are aiming at the triumph of right . . ."

The Pope in conclusion expressed a hope that "a peace worthy of the name" would finally be consummated.

"A peace," he said, "that can be approved by all right-minded men of every people and every nation; a peace which future generations may regard gratefully as the happy outcome of a sad period; a peace that may stand out in the centuries as a resolute advance in the affirmation of human dignity and ordered liberty; a peace that may be like the Magna Carta which closed the dark age of violence; a peace that under the merciful guidance of God may let us pass through temporal prosperity that we may not lose eternal happiness."

U. S. Approves Arab League Development, Phillips Says

New York, June 2 (AP).—United States approval of the development of the Arab League—dedicated to helping Arab states toward independence—was expressed tonight by William Phillips, special assistant to the Secretary of State.

His statement was in a speech prepared for a dinner meeting of the Institute of Arab American Affairs, honoring the visiting regent of Iraq, Prince Abdul Ilah.

It introduced a new element into the tense Levantine situation where the smoke of French-Arab fighting still eddied and French troops had ceased firing only after British forces had been directed to stop further bloodshed.

The first official American blessing for the recently formed league closely followed a note which Soviet Russia sent to others of the Big Five powers, urging that "timely measures" be taken to end the Levantine strike.

Phillips declared that "the determination of the Arab people to reestablish their independence and to play a role in world affairs to which they feel themselves entitled by reason of their brilliant past and their talents and industry, undoubtedly was one of the factors which motivated them during the first World War to fight for their freedom (from Turkey). . . .

"We welcome the development of Arab cooperation and are confident that the strengthening of the ties between the various Arab countries will not only be to their common benefit but will also enable them to make important and constructive contributions to the great tasks awaiting the United Nations."

Most of the Levant states retain at least vestiges of colonial or mandate status in the form of special rights accorded to Britain or France. It was in working out the elimination of mandate status under France that Syria and Lebanon got into their present difficulties with French forces.

Phillips also announced plans to put American air lines and direct radio-telegraphic communications into every Near Eastern country in the near future if those countries agree.

27,100-Ton Carrier To Be Christened

Norfolk, Va., June 2 (AP).—The 27,100-ton carrier Lake Champlain will be christened and commissioned here tomorrow in a ceremony during which the principal speaker will be Vice Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger, commander Air Force, Atlantic Fleet.

After the carrier, named in commemoration of the Battle of Lake Champlain in 1814 in which American naval forces defeated the British, is christened by Mrs. Warren B. Austin at 2 p. m., it will be placed in commission by Rear Admiral C. M. Jones.

Slovaks Granted Governing Body

London, June 2 (U.P.).—The Czechoslovak government has reached an agreement with the Slovak National Council under which the council will be the supreme legislative and executive authority in Slovakia except for certain matters of common interest to the entire republic, the Prague radio said tonight.

The Supreme Court of the Czechoslovak republic will in the future have two Presidents, one Czech and one Slovak, and the supreme administrative court will sit in the Slovak capital, Bratislava, the broadcast said.

Scott Out of FPC

President Truman has accepted the resignation of John W. Scott, Gary, Ind., as a member of the Federal Power Commission, the White House announced yesterday.

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Army Release Urged For Dads of Over 3

To Keep Peace

Must Team With Russia, Johnson Says

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), yesterday told newsmen that regardless of what comes out of San Francisco, the only chance of averting World War III is "keeping Russia and the United States on the same side of the table."

"We've got to learn to work with Russia and to bargain with Russia," said Johnson. "The Russians don't want appeasement. They like to bargain. To get along with them we need a new horse-trading policy in the State Department."

Watching San Francisco from a distance, Johnson said it seemed to him that the Russians always demanded more than they expected to get "and we should have done the same thing instead of getting panicky every time the Soviet laid down a new demand."

Johnson said he did not think anyone was very happy over the United States overriding Russian opposition to Argentina's admission to the San Francisco Conference.

"A little horse trading would have helped there," he said.

Senator Johnson Also Asks Immediate End Of Such Inductions

Fathers of more than three children should be discharged from the Army immediately, regardless of whether or not they qualify under the point system, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), acting chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, declared yesterday.

Inductions of men with more than three children under 18 also should be stopped at once, Johnson said.

"Local Selective Service boards should refuse to draft these men even if they are physically fit and under 30," Johnson said.

"Men in this category already have about all the responsibility they can well carry."

At the present time, under the point system, the Army gives a man seeking discharge 12 points for each child up to 3, but gives no additional points for any other children.

Asked if the Army should grant additional points to men who have more than three children, the Senate Military Affairs committeeman declared that points should not even enter into the question.

The War Department announced last night that the discharge points will be revalued, but did not say whether additional parenthood points will be given.

The revaluation will probably be announced about the end of this month, it was predicted.

"Critical" Score Awaited

Men who have been discharged from the service since May 12 had a score of 85 points or more as of May 12. Those who have acquired sufficient points since that date to make them eligible may not be discharged until what is known as the "critical" score replaces the "interim" score.

It is generally expected in military circles that the new "critical" score will be lower in point value than the "interim" 85 points.

Johnson made it clear that he was discussing soldiers who had been drafted into the Army of the United States, not regulars.

Criticized in House

On the House side, meanwhile, members of the Military Affairs Committee leveled sharp criticism at the Army's distribution of "blue" or other than honorable discharge to psychoneurotics and "battle-weary veterans."

Representative Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.), a ranking member yesterday introduced a bill to regulate discharge and prevent what he termed "unfair stigma" being placed on these veterans.

The Senate and House committees, however, may seriously disagree on this issue.

Johnson declared that the Senate group has investigated complaints into the distribution of "blue" discharges several times, but has found no real ground for criticism.

Usually for Other Reasons

"Generally speaking," he declared, "the psychoneurotic who receives a blue ticket has also committed some overt act which causes the Army to act—either he goes AWOL, or in some other manner violates Army discipline.

Training Plan Affected

The dissatisfaction of the House committee with the "blue" discharges and with Army justice as administered by the courts-martial already had an effect on the question of compulsory military training in the postwar period.

Asserting that the administration of military justice has already fallen "into ill repute" because of the harsh sentences given some offenders which were reversed after the spotlight of publicity had been thrown on them, Kilday declared that if peacetime military training is adopted, Army powers will have to be curbed.

Initial hearings on postwar military training will open Monday before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee, headed by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.). Undersecretary of State Joseph Grew will be the first witness.

Kilday served notice that he will submit an amendment to any compulsory peacetime training bill which would remove most of the court-martial powers of the military forces in peacetime.

He cited two recent courts-martial sentences which were reversed as evidence of the need for a curb, that of the conscientious objector in California whose refusal to drill first drew him a death sentence, and that of the GI who struck an abusive Nazi prisoner and was first dishonorably discharged.

SECURITY

From Page 1

committee drafted an interpretive memorandum as a substitute for a detailed reply to the 22 questions. The basis of this memorandum was an American draft which followed closely along the lines of Secretary Stettinius' statement on Council voting procedure and Undersecretary Grew's statement of March 24.

Russian Seemed to Concur

In that statement Grew said that there is nothing in the provisions of the Yalta formula that would prevent a nation from bringing up before the Council any dispute or situation that might give rise to a dispute. And he added that "there is nothing in these provisions which could prevent any party to such a dispute or situation from receiving a hearing before the Council and having the case discussed."

A third point in the Grew statement of March 24 stipulated that the Yalta formula did not inhibit any of the members of the Council from making such observations on the matter brought up as they might wish to make.

It was until very recently, practically the unanimous belief among Conference delegates that this right of any nation to have its grievances considered by the Council was inherent in the Yalta formula. Apparently that was Sobolev's belief, too. At any rate in the consideration of the draft memorandum on the veto problem Sobolev, The Post understands, took a helpful, cooperative and broad-gauged attitude.

It is now apparent that Sobolev's views regarding the meaning of the Yalta formula are not altogether those of the Kremlin. The latest Russian observations on the Yalta formula, as transmitted by Ambassador Gromyko at a meeting of the "Big Five" in Secretary Stettinius' penthouse suite at the Fairmont Hotel last Friday night, represent a distinct watering down of the Yalta formula as it is understood by the American and British delegations.

Russia Seeks Absolute Veto

The Russian interpretation of the term "procedural," it is understood, would not merely prevent the investigation of any dispute brought before the council unless all five permanent members are in agreement but would also prevent any discussion of that dispute if any one of the Big Five objects. Apparently the Russians are anxious to prevent the council from discussing any matters that might even remotely be embarrassing to the Soviet regime.

The Russian attitude has tightened the deadlock at the Conference that has been in existence for more than a week because of the uncertainty over the veto issue. Until that issue is settled the work of several important committees is held up.

All today and way into the night the Russian note has been the subject of intense discussion. If the Russians stick by their stand to block even the discussion of disturbing questions before the council unless all five great powers are in agreement that the matter should be discussed, the issue may be turned over to Conference committees to be decided by vote—a two-thirds vote being necessary for approval.

Since such action would bring out in the open the sharp difference of opinion that exists between Russia and the other members of the Big Five on the voting issue there is every reason to believe it will be avoided at almost any cost.

There is no reason to believe, however, that the United States, many of whose delegation members have been in favor of a liberalization of the voting arrangement, will retreat from the interpretation placed on the Yalta formula as given by Secretary Stettinius and Undersecretary Grew.

Since the unanimous assumption here is that the Russian as well as the 48 other delegations here are determined to write a charter before they go home, Conference circles decline to take too gloomy a view of the situation. But the Russian memorandum on voting plus the recall of Delegate Sobolev does not make for easy optimism.

Letter From Hero's Mother Read at His Grave

Associated Press Photo

"REST PEACEFULLY UNTIL I COME"—Mme. Blanche Chapelle (left) and her daughter, Helen, read a letter over the grave of James Simonian of New York at La Cambe Cemetery in France. The letter was sent by the soldier's mother, who asked the girl to read a message to the young soldier who died in D-Day fighting on the French coast. The mother wrote, "May you rest peacefully until I come"

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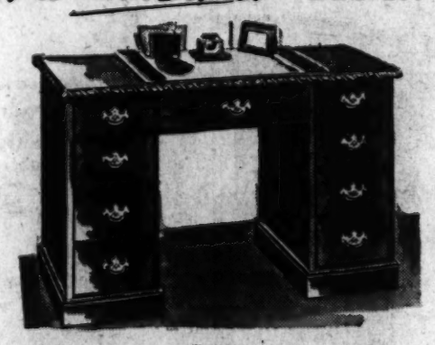
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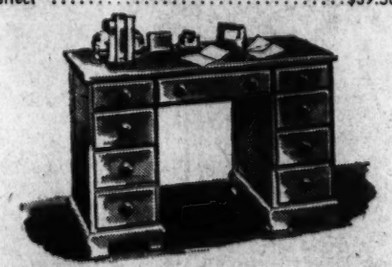
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U. S. Protected Bulgarian Leader in Sofia

Acting Secretary of State Grew last night confirmed Russian reports recorded here that the American mission at Sofia had accorded protection to G. M. Dimitrov, Bulgarian agrarian leader.

Grew said that Dimitrov sought refuge with United States Representative Maynard B. Barnes at 4 a. m., May 24, "believing that his life was in immediate danger from irresponsible elements."

Grew said that "Dimitrov is a Bulgarian political leader representing a large democratic element with a long and honorable record of loyalty to democratic principles and the Allied cause."

Russian news agency Tass Friday night broadcast a report, according to the Federal Communications Commission, that Dimitrov had sought refuge with the American mission after being charged by his political opponent with collaborating with the Germans.

Grew said Barnes sought to turn Dimitrov over to Bulgarian authorities provided they would guarantee that he would be protected from physical violence and his legal rights safeguarded, but that no solution has yet been found "which would provide against M. Dimitov's becoming a victim of the violence from which he seeks protection."

Grew said the Soviet and British governments have been kept informed of these developments.

Seeks French Residence

Paris, June 2 (U.P.).—King Carol of Romania has asked the French government to permit him and his red-haired companion, Magda Lupescu, to live in France permanently, it was reported today. The pair visited here frequently before the war. They now live in Mexico.

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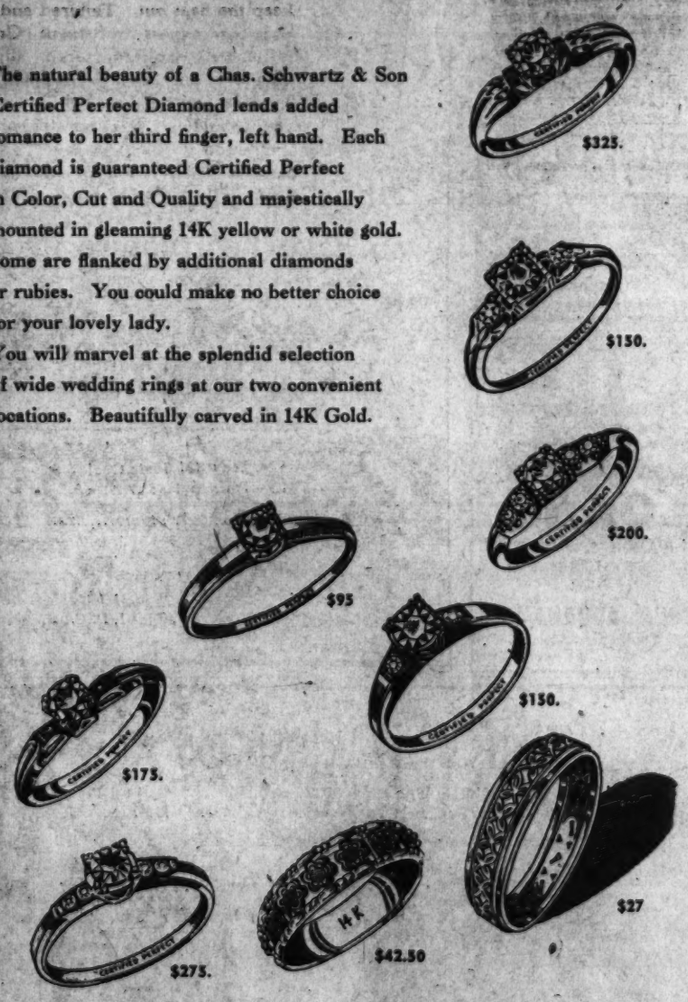

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Reds' Absence Held War Trials' Obstacle

Violence Reported

Nazis Police Carinthia, Slavs Charge

Moscow, June 2 (U.P.).—A Tass Belgrade dispatch said today that a delegation of the National Liberation Committee of Carinthia demanded protection against violence allegedly committed by former Nazi followers who, they said, had been given police jobs by British occupation authorities.

Carinthia, a part of Austria, lies north of the Trieste area of Italy. For a time Yugoslav forces were in both regions, but they withdrew from Carinthia at the request of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander of Britain. They remain in the Trieste region.

Report Italians Ask Removal

Trieste, June 2 (U.P.).—Thousands of Italians in Fiume are asking Yugoslav permission to move to areas west of the Isonzo River and the Yugoslavs, while trying to cooperate, have found insufficient transport to carry all those who asked transfer, authoritative sources said today.

Fiume was taken by the Yugoslavs in Marshal Tito's closing drive which carried his troops into Carinthia and westward to Trieste.

There are no reports of general violence by the Yugoslavs against the Italians.

Yugoslav Delegate To London Parley So Appraises Matter

London, June 2 (AP).—Lack of Russian cooperation was described by a Yugoslavian delegate tonight as a "great obstacle" in efforts of the United Nations War Crimes Commission to bring Axis war criminals to justice.

An American delegate told the commission at the same time that the United States already was taking care of the Japanese—"those vicious little apes"—who mistreated civilians and service personnel in the Philippines.

Russia is not a member of the International Commission which now is in the third day of its meeting here seeking a plan to speed punishment of Axis war criminals.

"Absence of our Soviet ally is greatly felt," Dr. Rademir Zivkovic of Yugoslavia told the 16-nation conference.

Double Difficulty

"This has caused not only a gap in the fulfillment of the delegates' tasks, but also has been a great obstacle to their efforts to overcome difficulties of a practical nature."

The Yugoslav's complaint came as the conference studied ways of preventing the escape from the hangman's noose or firing squad of those who directly executed the policies of the Axis arch criminals. A conference spokesman described these as criminals who were "not quite at the top" in the Axis governments, but were responsible for carrying out the commands of their superiors.

French Delegate Rene Cassin urged interchange of information with Russia, pointing out there would be crimes to investigate in areas occupied by the Soviets, where the Allies are unrepresented.

Crimes for which the commission hopes to bring punishment include such things as mass starvation, forced labor, compulsory migration, looting of art treasures, countrywide economic plundering, and the mistreatment of foreign women workers and their children.

Plan for High Nazis

There was some indication the commission might leave the trial and punishment of top-ranking enemy leaders, such as Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hess to an international tribunal likely to be composed of the four big powers, plus one or two representatives from smaller countries.

Col. Abe MacGregor Goff, one of the American delegates, told the commission of steps taken by the United States to deal with Japanese war criminals. He supported a demand by an Australian delegate for the immediate listing of Japanese offenders, and said the United States would like to help in tracking down the Japanese, once their inner island circle was broken.

People Ahead Of Diplomats, MacLeish Says

Chicago, June 2 (AP).—The "great surprise" of the United Nations Conference has been the demonstration that "the people of the world in general and the people of this country in particular, are far ahead of the technicians," Archibald MacLeish, Assistant Secretary of State, asserted tonight.

In a radio address on "Our Foreign Policy Program," MacLeish maintained that public debate on San Francisco is not on the issue of whether a world organization should, or can, be created, but is on "the workability and, above all, on the morality of particular aspects of the proposed organization."

"When people begin to debate international morality," he said, "they are assuming international responsibility. They are assuming that the problems of the world are common problems and that their management ought to be judged by common standards."

"The technicians had been cautious when it came to questions of justice and of right. They were working, as they saw it, on the blueprint of a machine which was to run for many years and under all sorts and kinds of handling and in every climate."

Hopkins Kept In Moscow by 'New Work'

Moscow, June 2 (AP).—Harry Hopkins, President Truman's personal representative, delayed his departure for Washington today to take up what a well-informed source said was "new work"—possibly the situation in the Levant.

Soviet willingness to take part in any international discussion to end the Levant controversy was seen in Russia's note to other members of the "Big Five," urging a speedy settlement of the dispute.

Hopkins, who had made ready to return to the United States for a report to the White House on his four talks with Premier Stalin, postponed his departure for at least another short period.

Hopkins had officially wound up his visit to the Soviet Union last night when a sumptuous dinner was spread for him and his wife at the Kremlin. Stalin was the host and he toasted the health of President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill. Present were nine other Americans and the dinner marked the first time since the war that two American women—Mrs. Hopkins and Kathleen Harriman, daughter of the United States Ambassador—had taken part in a Kremlin ceremony.

Ex-Prisoners of War Demonstrate in Paris

Paris, June 2 (AP).—Three thousand former prisoners of war, most wearing the ragged uniforms in which they left for the front in 1940, snarled traffic in the Place de Concorde and Champs Elysees today marching with banners reading: "Three Months Vacation with Pay," "Decent Clothes and Boots," "Three Thousand Francs a Head for Each Year of Captivity," and "Purge the Black Market and War Profiteers."

The demonstration was orderly.

Mystery of U. S. Landing Ship's 'One-Boat D-Day' Unexplained

London, June 2 (U.P.).—U. S. naval officers revealed tonight the story of an American landing craft that apparently tried to stage an unauthorized one-boat "invasion" of France in October, 1943. But why the ship broke away from a convoy and what happened to its crew remain two of the most baffling and unsolved mysteries of the war, they said.

On October 1, 1943, a convoy of American landing craft assembled in the Port of London and departed for Plymouth. They were escorted by the British warship Cotswold and seven motor launches. As the convoy passed Dover, one ship broke away and continued in a straight line for the French coast.

Craft Set Afire, Sunk

This was Landing Craft 2496, commanded by Ensign Charles A. Dana of Marblehead, Mass. Ensign Hugh Mansfield and a crew of 11 men also were on board.

The convoy leader signaled Dana's craft, which replied they knew what they were doing. The convoy saw it pass safely through two enemy minefields.

Then German coastal guns opened up. Almost immediately the American craft was in flames. RAF planes saw it burn and sink just off Boulogne.

No Word of Crew

Since then, no word has been heard of Dana or any member of his crew, although the craft must have reached a point close enough to the French coast to allow some survivors to reach shore.

The British admiral who completed the Royal Navy's report on the action said, "No rational explanation of this can be suggested."

One officer suggested some escaped German prisoners of war might have concealed themselves on the craft and overpowered the crew after it put to sea. But there were no reports of any prisoners at large at that time and the theory seemed unlikely.

Principals in First Trial of German Civilians

THE COURT—Members of a military commission, the first to try German civilians, sit in trial at Ahrweiler, Germany. In the group are (left to right) Maj. Arnold N. Davis, Fort Worth, Tex.; Col. Horace N. Woodward, 4342 Reno rd. nw.; Col. L. Holmes Ginn, Richmond, Va.; Col. Louis J. Compton, 3602 Quesada st. nw.; Col. Russell B. Patterson, Statesville, N. C. (president); Col. Robert A. Schow, 4741 MacArthur blvd.; Col. Charles H. Bryan, Parkersburg, Va., and Lieut Col. George L. Hecker, Chicago, Ill.

Associated Press Photos

THE DEFENDANTS—Charged with murdering an American airman, these three Germans are the first to be tried for war crimes. They are (left to right): Peter Kohn, 32, a crane operator of Preist; Matthias Gierens, 37, a Preist railroad worker, and Matthias Krein, 44, a blacksmith member of the Landwacht or rural police

Trial of Nazis In Yank's Death Ends in Verdict

Ahrweiler, Germany, June 2 (U.P.).—An eight-man military commission announced tonight that it had reached a verdict in the trial of three Germans charged with murdering a wounded American airman.

The verdict, reached after 25 minutes deliberation, will not be revealed until after the case is reviewed by Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Fifteenth Army commander, under whose jurisdiction the commission is operating in the first trial of civilian war criminals in Germany.

It was pointed out, however, that the usual procedure is to announce the verdict immediately in case of acquittal.

Prosecution attorneys had demanded death by public hanging for Keter Kohn, 32, one-armed crane operator, and Matthias Gierens, 37, a railway worker, who had confessed their part in the brutal slaying last August 15.

Guilt as Accessory Sought

The prosecution asked that Matthias Krein, 44, a rural policeman, who was present at the beating, be found guilty as an accessory, pointing out that he might have prevented the massacre.

The unidentified American parachuted from his crippled bomber near Priest, 60 miles south of Coblenz. Peter Back, a semicripple who is being sought by Allied authorities, allegedly pulled out a pistol and wounded the American in the head. The airman then was surrounded by angry civilians and he was clubbed to death.

Tears streamed down Kohn's cheeks as he admitted in court that he had beaten the American.

Signed confessions of Gierens and Kohn wese introduced as evidence in court early today over the objections of the defense.

Flier Hit With Wooden Club

Kohn said in his statement that "I picked up a wooden club and hit the aviator on the right arm . . . afterwards I saw Gierens hit him several times on the head with a hammer."

Gierens' statement told of a "mercy beating." He added, "when I reached the aviator I hit him on the head with a hammer . . . the aviator was in a deadly state and I hit to relieve his pain."

One Escaped

8 More Men From Area Liberated

Eight District area men who served with the Army in Europe have recently been liberated from German prison camps, it was learned yesterday.

Capt. Joel T. Broyhill, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Broyhill, 4603 Lee highway, Arlington, and husband of Mrs. Jane Bragg Broyhill, also of Arlington, escaped from a German prison camp May 2 and joined American forces the same day.

Seven other local men were also liberated recently:

Staff Sergt. William T. Collins, son of Mrs. Serena T. Collins, McLean Gardens.

Staff Sergt. John W. Affleck, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Affleck, Vienna, Va., who has been a prisoner since his plane was shot down over German territory December 31, 1944.

Sergt. Douglas C. Arnest, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Arnest, 809 S. 22d st., Arlington.

Pfc. John R. Mast, husband of Mrs. Blanche A. Mast, 1330 L st. nw. A prisoner since December 20, Mast was freed from Stalag 2-B.

Pfc. Alfred M. King, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. King, sr., Laurel, Md. King was liberated from Stalag 2-A.

Pvt. Everett C. Brabson, husband of Mrs. Virginia B. Brabson, 3249 N st. nw.

Pvt. Edward J. Brown, jr., whose parents live at 201 8th st. ne. Brown has been a German prisoner since December 17.

Russian War Relief Drive Opens Tomorrow

More than 100 grocery stores in the metropolitan Washington area will become receiving stations for contributions of rice, canned milk, bouillon cubes and tinned baby foods, beginning tomorrow as Russian War Relief opens its drive to aid the millions of destitute Russian war victims.

The local drive is part of the national program being conducted with the approval of the Community War Fund, and organizations, church groups and individuals throughout the city have been asked to participate.

DSM Given Two Alexandria Army Men; Navy Flier Cited

Two Alexandria Army officers who were awarded Distinguished Service Medals for outstanding leadership and a Navy flier who sank a 4500-ton Jap merchant vessel in the Pacific were among those receiving decorations for meritorious service recently.

Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Loper, Nebraska-born Army officer who has lived at 921 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, for about four years, was decorated for his work as chief of military intelligence with the Army's Corps of Engineers overseas. Brig. Gen. Edward E. MacMorland, now stationed in the Pentagon, was decorated for service in the office of the Undersecretary of War between September, 1939 and August, 1941, as chief of the procurement planning branch. He was born in Missouri but with his wife, daughter and two sons has lived in Alexandria for about 15 years.

Lieut. (j.g.) Robert F. Hendrie, USNR, whose wife lives at 1618 Riggs pl. nw., was recently awarded the Presidential Unit Citation at the Anacostia Naval Air Station on his return from 19 months flying with the "Black Cat Squadron" in the Pacific. Hendrie wears the Distinguished Flying Cross for sinking a 4500-ton Jap merchant vessel and badly damaging another in an engagement in the Pacific. He also wears the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters presented him by the Army.

Corpl. Andrew H. Norfold, 29, whose wife lives at 1111 Holbrook ter. ne., was recently awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight" during the final attacks of Fifth and Eighth Army troops in northern Italy. Prior to entering the service in July, 1943, he was employed as a repairman by the C. & P. Telephone Co.

Silver Star Medals have been given Pvt. Gordon R. Barnwell, 2230 California st. nw., and Comdr. Lindsey Williamson, USN, of 719 Auburn ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Private Barnwell, a member of the 128th Army Specialized Training Program, was cited for gallantry in action in Normandy in June, 1944. Commander Williamson was also awarded a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Kearny for supporting Allied operations in Italy in May, 1944.

Business Aid Postwar Aim, Hannegan Says

Raleigh, N. C., June 2 (U.P.).—Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said tonight that under President Truman the Federal Government will shift "toward cooperation and support and away from control" of business.

"I hope," he added at a Jefferson Day dinner here, "that a national economy free of depression will enable our Government to draw a line limiting its own activities, and say to business management, 'beyond this line we will not go.'"

Cure and Prevention

Hannegan said the Government's role in the postwar economy will be different from the role it played when the late President Roosevelt took office in 1933.

The difference, he said, will be "exactly the difference between a pound of cure and an ounce of prevention."

Of President Truman's attitude toward business he said:

"Second only to victory and lasting peace, the objective that is closest to his heart is to see American business, in cooperation with labor, agriculture and Government, make good in its endeavor to keep our people prosperous and employed."

"Assuming New Responsibility"

In addition to his old responsibilities—to "perform some service" and to "make a profit"—the businessman, Hannegan said, has assumed a new responsibility—"to do his part in keeping men employed."

Hannegan expressed the hope that when wartime tax schedules can be revised to a peacetime basis the Government will give business tax relief. He proposed "a fiscal policy based on the maintenance of mass purchasing power and the reward of risk with profits."

Hannegan told his audience that the late President wanted Mr. Truman to be his vice presidential running mate in 1944 because he felt "that should his own hand fail before its work was done, Truman would be a man behind whom the people could unite to finish the job."

United Behind Him

And now, he added, "We are united behind Harry Truman to finish the job."

Hannegan said the Democrats would continue to welcome Republican help on nonpartisan matters "affecting victory in war and victory in peace." He charged, however, that Republican Congressmen have revived "the old pattern of voting along party lines" on issues "where it does not belong."

"Let us invite the Republicans to help at all times," he said. "And let us work at all times, too, to replace them with Democrats."

Napoli Returns From War With Many Honors

T/Sergt. Lewis Napoli, a former District circulation manager of The Post who completed 30 missions over Germany, was discharged from the Army at Fort Dix yesterday, his family reported.

The 25-year-old engineer gunner was expected to join his wife, Belle, late last night at their home, 830 Jefferson st. nw. He returned to the States in April wearing the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the ETO European theater ribbon with four battle stars, and the Presidential Unit Citation with one oak leaf cluster, all of them earned in less than a year's foreign service. His score was 89 under the Army's point system.

Sergeant Napoli was born in Washington and went to Central High School. He joined The Post in February, 1941.

The following twenty District area men were also discharged from nearby camps during the past week.

Released at Fort Meade on June 1: Pvt. Irvin E. Jones, 1326 12th st. nw.; Pfc. Philip A. Payton, 523 Florida ave. nw.; First Sergt. Lawrence A. Pflieger, 4415 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Pvt. William A. Stallins, 1419 Saratoga ave. ne.; S/Sergt. Jack C. Tibbetts, 714 N. Oakland st., Arlington.

Released at Fort Meade on June 2: First Sergt. Columbus A. Rich, Route 2, Alexandria; Pfc. Arthur G. Kontogiannes, 1005 N. Edgewood st., Arlington; Pvt. Alvin Brown, 1422 Carrollburg pl. sw.; Pfc. Douglas J. Castell, 4800 S st. se.; First Sergt. Gilbert E. Wiser, 42-C Crescent rd., Greenbelt, Md.; Pfc. Loren L. Winn, Chain Bridge nw.

Released at Fort Dix this week: First Sergt. Ward L. Darby, 351 Parkland pl. se.; Sergt. Richard F. Meehan, 2100 Connecticut ave. nw.; Pfc. James P. Welles, 811 E st. se.; Corpl. Arthur B. Wellman, 1241 Jackson st. ne.; S/Sergt. Stanley C. Moss, 1007 Shepherd st. ne.; Sergt. Andrew J. McBride, 2609 Brentwood rd. ne.; Capt. Paul F. Grove, jr., 17 Whittier st. nw.; First Lieut. Harry C. Sadler, jr., 716 Ingraham st. nw.; Sergt. Harry E. Jeter, 1435 W st. nw.; T/4 Frederick Degenhardt, jr., 1108 M st. nw.

Two U. S. Scientists Duplicate 'Wonder Serum' of Russia

By International News Service

Two American scientists were revealed last night to have duplicated a new, powerful Russian "wonder serum" whose tissue-rebuilding properties may hold the answer to arthritis, mental diseases, and infirmities incidental to old age.

Dr. Harry Goldblatt, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, has reproduced the serum in his laboratory and now is testing it on 100 cancer and arthritis patients, it was disclosed.

Dr. Ruben Straus, the second scientist and a physician at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, also has made the serum and now is conducting experiments.

Disclosure of American success in reproducing the Russian "wonder serum" was made yesterday by Pathfinder magazine.

"Since 1936, Russian patients have been benefiting from a powerful tissue-rejuvenating serum known as ACS (anti-reticular cytotoxic serum)," the publication declared.

"Its discoverer, Alexander Bogomolets, claims startling results in a field so broad it includes fractures, cancer, scarlet fever, arthritis, mental diseases and the physical deterioriation that comes from growing old."

In addition to Cleveland and Los Angeles hospitals, nine other American institutions are said to have obtained small amounts of the serum through the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington, and to be awaiting new supplies.

ACS is made by injecting spleen and bone marrow cells taken from human corpses into an animal whose blood serum then is injected into the patient.

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DULL · TIRED · DIZZY · NERVOUS · INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS?
Why be needlessly distressed when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief . . . without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S concentrated garlic TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are "GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE." Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. 60c & 1.10
Use them regularly in this handy form.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Staten Island 7, N. Y.
SPECIAL OFFER MAY and JUNE 2 BOXES for PRICE of 1
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

She's "the apple of his eye" so have her picture taken for Father's Day—June 17
Thrill Dad with true-to-life portraits of his most precious possession. Proofs are shown. No appointment is needed.
3 Beautiful Sepia Opal Portraits in 5x7 Size $6.95
PRE-VIEW PORTRAIT STUDIO.....THIRD FLOOR
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QUICK CASH LOANS
on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES and other articles of value.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
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NO MORE BULKY BATTERIES
DEAF
THIS IS ALL YOU WEAR
Smallest Known Vacuum Tube Aid
M. H. Stonestreet Call NA. 9729
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SELL UNUSED
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CAMP AQUILA FOR GIRLS
For parents interested in enrolling their daughters in an unusual camp, we suggest Camp Aquila in Minnesota. We are enrolling a limited number of girls, ages eight to twelve. Our program emphasizes individual attention by a carefully chosen, well trained staff of counsellors. Every opportunity for a variety of self-chosen camp activities. 333 acres. Food from our own farm. Restricted clientele. 8 week season. Tuition, $350. For complete information write or phone John G. Schierlacher, Director, 412 Warwick Place, Chevy Chase, Md., WI. 9850.

SWIMMING POOL AT THE GLORIOUS
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
IS NOT OPEN DUE TO THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE
ALL OTHER AMUSEMENTS ARE OPEN EVERY DAY FROM ONE O'CLOCK

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Branches at Bethesda, Md., Arlington Farms, Va., The Pentagon Building

"dramatic" is the word for these exquisite "Sou-Westers" of
MILAN

Off-the-face charmer of exquisitely soft milan straw with deep wide brim that sweeps low at the back of your curls and boasts of dashing ribbon trim. Black, red, green or white..... $15
MILLINERY....The Palais Royal....SECOND FLOOR

Trade Act Extension in Peril of Senate Committee Defeat With Deadline Week Away

By Robert C. Albright

The tariff bargaining peg of the reciprocal trade bill appeared in serious danger last night as the Administration worked against a June 12 deadline to save the key "Yankee trading" provision from a Senate knockout.

Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) conceded authority to cut tariffs as much as 50 per cent below present levels risks defeat when the committee votes late this week. If it is knocked out in committee, he said, a fight will be made to amend the bill on the Senate floor where the Administration claims a wider margin of support.

George said he still was "hopeful" the Senate would approve the bill with authority for further tariff reductions.

The life of the existing Reciprocal Trade Act, extended four times since it was first enacted in 1934, runs in a week. A three-year extension already has passed the House, with controversial tariff bargaining powers intact. To meet the deadline, George said he hopes to close Senate hearings Tuesday and report the bill later this week.

Another mainstay of the Administration's postwar foreign economic program—the Bretton Woods monetary agreements—meanwhile will reach the House floor Tuesday, under an open rule permitting two days of debate. Leaders regarded the Bretton Woods authorization as virtually out of danger. A majority of Republicans swung over to the monetary stabilization measure recently following Administration acceptance of a number of clarifying amendments.

Administration spokesmen contend passage of both measures is essential if the United States is to meet its obligations in the postwar world. In the House, President Truman staked success of his Administration on approval of the Trade Act extension unchanged, assuring members he would never "trade out" American labor, agriculture or industry.

Loss of two Democratic votes in the Senate Finance Committee would be sufficient to knock out the new authority to cut tariffs if Republican lines hold firm. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) already has announced he will vote against the authority, and two other Democrats, Senators Peter G. Gerry (R. I.) and David I. Walsh (Mass.), are reported leaning against it. Thus committee rejection appeared likely unless Republican lines waver. The proxy vote of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), now in San Francisco, is still in doubt.

In the full Senate, several Republicans may break party ranks to support the key provision, improving Administration chances in the last round. Two Republicans are believed likely to go all out for the bill in the Senate—Senators George D. Aiken (Vt.), and Charles W. Tobey (N. H.).

Lindbergh Still in Europe

Hartford, Conn., June 2 (AP).—The United Aircraft Corp. said today that Charles Lindbergh, its technical adviser, had been in Europe since before VE-Day and that he probably would stay for some time. Lindbergh, the company said, was continuing the work of studying the corporation's equipment under wartime conditions.

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THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN
*BUY MORE and LARGER BONDS!
On Sale at All PEOPLES DRUG STORES

SAVINGS on these Timely OPPORTUNITIES!

3-PIECE
SADDLE CLUB SHAVING SETS for MEN
Luxurious shaving soap in a wooden refillable bowl, a bottle of fragrant after-shave lotion, and a jar of tinted talcum make up this handsome set for Father's Day.
$2.50

Graduation GIFTS

Exquisite DuBARRY
MAKE-UP KITS
by Richard Hudnut

$16.50

The ideal gift for the graduate! A complete set of Du Barry Beauty Essentials on a clever tray that can be lifted out leaving a lovely shoulder bag. Made of simulated red leather, there is plenty of room for your overnight togs.

She'll Love To Receive This!

Courage 2-Piece
GIFT SETS
by Bourjois
Give your young graduate this lovely fragrance that has a challenge in every drop. Made for the courageous woman of today. Includes concentrated cologne and perfume in matching containers.
$4.75

Toiletry SPECIALS

$2.00 Dorothy Gray
HOT WEATHER
COLOGNE
10-Ounce BOTTLE *NOW* ½-Price
$1.00
The essence of gardens and woodlands to woo your senses and cool your brow in these crisp Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Colognes. Scented with Jasmin Bouquet, June Bouquet, Sweet Spice, or Snowflower Bouquet. You'll want a summer's supply at this amazing value.

60c SOFSKIN CREME and 35c SOF-SCENT
DEODORANT
(95c Value)
Both For.... 69c
So reasonable! A full-sized jar of popular Sofskin Creme for retaining white, youthful looking hands, and a jar of Sof-Scent for personal daintiness. Don't miss this grand buy.

85c DAGGETT & RAMSDELL *Perfect*
DEODORANT
CREAM

Now Only..... 69c
Special sale on this delightfully smooth-textured deodorant which helps to banish underarm odor, check perspiration and assure daintiness. May be used at any time, and as often as necessary without irritating skin or harming fabrics.

Chocolate-Covered
COCOA FILBERTS
Rich, crispy delicious filbert nut meats covered with tasty coffee-flavored chocolate that melts in your mouth. Serve them at your next card party.
½-Pound Box 89c

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective April 1, 1944. Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Puppies
Havana-Blend
Cigarettes
Pack of 10 20c
For men who prefer fine tobaccos. Made of imported Havana tobacco, these are well made, with a flavor that is different.
Carton of 200..... $3.70 Plus 5c Tax

CHUX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
25 Large or 50 Small $1.39

NURSING BOTTLE BRUSHES
For Only..... 15c

GEM RAZOR BLADES
Pack of 5's..... 23c

LEATHER KEY HOLDERS
For Only..... 25c

DENTOX PLATE BRUSHES
For Only..... 39c

HANDY SUN VISORS
Adjustable Size..... 25c

Golden Fleece POT CLEANERS
For Only..... 10c

IRONING BOARD PADS 39c
CELLULOID SOAP BOXES 19c
RUBBERSET SHAVING BRUSHES 89c
LUCITE MEN'S COMBS 19c

Reliable REMEDIES

Peoples Quality
ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure, 5-grain tablets for abating intensifying simple headaches and neuralgia.
Bottle of 100 39c

Beat the Heat With
SODEX TABLETS
Helps prevent heat stroke, fatigue and muscular cramps caused by loss of salt due to excessive perspiration.
Bottle of 100 39c

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA
Pleasant-tasting magnesia for helping relieve distress of the stomach due to acidity and over-indulgence.
40c Size 33c

HEXASOL SALINE LAXATIVE
Effervescent laxative that is easy to take, and effective in helping to relieve causes of minor constipation.
60c Size 49c

ANACIN TABLETS
A popular remedy for aiding in the relief of headaches, neuralgia, cramps and rheumatic pain.
Bottle of 100 98c

BROMO-SELTZER
Fast to act . . . fast to flow . . . fast to bring relief. For headaches and that morning-after feeling.
60c Size 36c

E-Z KORN Remover
Excellent preparation for helping to remove corns. Comes in applicator bottle. Complete directions on bottle.
3 Drams 35c

WYETH'S COLLYRIUM EYE WASH
Soothing preparation for tired, burning, and red-rimmed eyes. Complete with eye cup.
75c Size 59c

MENNEN Quinsana POWDER
For fungus infection of the feet. Excellent for excessive perspiration and odd feet. Used feet.
50c Size 47c

KILBURN SKIN CREAM
75c Size..... 49c

AMAMI WAVE SET
12-Ounce Bottle.... 50c

• TOILETRIES •
CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO *50c Bottle* 34c
KOLYNOS TOOTH POWDER *4 Ounces, 50c Size* 39c
POND'S VANISHING CREAM *55c Jar* 34c
WOODBURY FACE POWDER *Choice of Shades, 50c Size* 43c

• REMEDIES •
FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM *Box of 10, 25c Size* 19c
JIFFY TOOTHACHE DROPS *With Cotton and Applicator* 25c
PEOPLES SODAMINT *Tablets, Bottle of 100* 19c
GRAHAM KARTOX SALVE *1⅛-Ounce Tin* 25c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

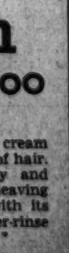
Low-Priced TOILETRIES

VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Excellent for use on dry, brittle hair ends. Gives the hair a well-groomed appearance without looking "sticky." Take just a few drops on the comb.
70c Size 63c

Lady Esther Four-Purpose FACE CREAM
Cleansing, soothing, smoothing. Use this finely blended cream daily for a lovely looking complexion.
55c Size 39c

ODO-RO-NO Deodorant CREAM
Safely stops perspiration without harming dress fabrics. Men like using Odo-ro-no, too, for it is easily applied, and quick in results.
Large Jar 59c

Hi-Sheen
Cream Shampoo
(Formerly Sheen-Tone)
3½-ounce Jar $1.00
A specially formulated cream shampoo for all types of hair. Lathers bountifully and rinses out completely, leaving the hair clean and with its natural luster. No after-rinse needed.



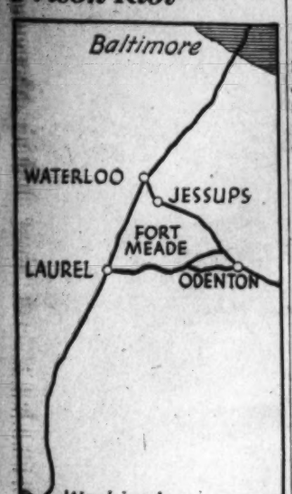
Carbona Shoe Whitener
25c Bottle.. 19c

Peoples PASTE WAX
Pound Can... 45c

WILKINS COFFEE
Regular or Drip Grind
POUND 29c
For a tasty cup of coffee, try this popular brand. Comes in drip or regular grind. Use Wilkins for flavor.

Meat Aid Promised To D. C. Institutions

Scene of Prison Riot



Estimated Future Deficiency Now Less Than April's

Promises obtained yesterday for 18,000 pounds of meat for public hospitals and institutions during June reduced an estimated meat deficiency for this month to 9000 pounds, according to District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan.

The purchasing officer previously estimated that agreements obtained in the open market would provide only 47,000 of the 62,000-pound meat need for the institutions this month. If promised supplies are received, he said, the meat situation will show an improvement over that of April and May, when the District obtained only two thirds of the amount sought.

Faced with inability to obtain oleomargarine, Brennan has instructed hospitals and institutions to provide jelly and jam as substitutes and has asked New York trade journals to confirm reports that "there is no oleomargarine available anywhere."

PRISON

From Page 1

Md., policemen had been alerted and held in readiness at a police substation at Waterloo, two miles away.

The riot started shortly after 4 o'clock during the evening meal. A mumble of voices was punctuated by an overturning table at the far end of the mess hall and with the signal, the inmates rose shouting, overturning tables.

Dr. Wright attempted to quiet the men, but retreated when some of them started to rush him. A guard, Alonso J. Effland, was severely beaten and his clothing torn off when he was trapped at the far end of the mess hall by the roaring crowd. (Guards in the cell blocks and immediate interior of the prison are armed only with night sticks.)

Guard Is Stabbed

Another guard, William H. Dean, was stabbed several times in the back and face. Only weapon found was a paring knife from the prison kitchen. Dean was taken to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore.

State Trooper William I. Cavanaugh was cut and bruised and suffered a back injury when cut by some object thrown by one of the rioting prisoners.

State troopers answered the call from Warden Wright and entered the cell block with authority from Donnell to use force of arms if necessary to quell the rioters.

By this time the rioters had climbed high in the tiers and began filling mop buckets with hot water and throwing it on guards and troopers.

Tear Gas Has Little Effect

Tear gas bombs had little quieting effect as the wind swept through the broken windows to clear the air. They continued shattering windows, throwing water and glass on guards and State Police. One shouting group had entered the shirt factory wing of the building, started a fire.

Lieut. William H. Weber, in charge of the State Trooper detail in the cell block, attempted to talk the inmates into submission, but ordered his men to fire when the rioters surged forward.

The situation eased almost immediately and groups of convicts started back to their cells.

None Seriously Wounded

None of the injured was believed in serious condition.

Warden Wright, in his first efforts to quiet the men, asked them to return to their cells and appoint a committee to air complaints of the men against the continued lack of meat.

In a statement issued late tonight, Wright said an OPA order denying the prison the right to slaughter its own pork, contributed largely to the unrest in the prison.

The night's menu, however, consisted of: Lima bean soup, beef stew with fresh vegetables, apple butter, coffee and bread.

He said the prison had slaughtered no meat since April and had been feeding the inmates fish, eggs and vegetables which provided sufficient calorie content. "Until recently," Wright said, "we have had no difficulty in getting our beef needs through the State purchasing bureau and have been slaughtering our own hogs under a special permit issued by the War Foods Administration.

Turned Down by OPA

"Recently, this issuing authority was turned over to the OPA and the OPA turned it down; has given the prison no authority to slaughter additional hogs." He added that 84,000 pounds of meat was slaughtered by the prison last year.

"If we had had that permit, we could have slaughtered 300 hogs anytime," Wright said.

Fifteen of the wounded rioters were identified as:

Walter Harris, James Robinson, Walter Appleby, Frank Broderick, Bradford Knox, Burton Davenport, Roger Baker, Clarence Devers, John Isenock, James Scaife, Vernon Handy, Joseph Lovejoy, John McIntyre, James Graves and Louis Morris.

First New Fords Since 1942 To Feature Changed Designs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORD'S 1946 MODEL—Shown above is a hand-made model of the first passenger automobile to be produced by the Ford Motor Co. since February, 1942. The company hopes to put it into production within 60 or 90 days under the WPB authorization for the industry to resume car output. The massive frontal grill is a major styling change

Detroit, June 2 (AP).—The first Ford passenger automobiles built since February, 1942, will feature numerous styling and design changes, including a heavy bar horizontal front-end grille and the adaptation of several war-developed engineering advances.

This was disclosed today by the company after it completed a hand-made model of the super de luxe line it will put into production with the rest of the car industry after July 1.

Production is not expetced to begin much before 60 or 90 days, and because of limited production and priority restrictions the average motorist probably will not be able to obtain a new car for a year or two.

A statement said the 1946 Ford will embody many mechanical improvements, resulting in greater economy and better riding comfort.

A somewhat wider engine hood cover, a redesigned instrument panel, improved interior trim and hardware and other new styling features also are incorporated. The announcement made no mention of prices.

Lebrun Denies He Quit French Post

Paris, June 2 (AP).—Albert Lebrun said today in an interview with the newspaper France-Soir that he never resigned as President of the French Republic and declared he was "put aside" by Marshal Petain, now awaiting trial on charges of acting against France.

Four Men Killed In Bomber Crash

Grass Valley, Calif., June 2 (AP). A Royal Netherlands Air Force bomber crashed and burned in a residential area today killing its four crew members, destroying a Catholic retreat house and damaging an adjoining chapel.

Riot Scenes at Jessups Prison

Associated Press Photo

STABBED PRISON GUARD—W. H. Dean, stabbed in the back in the dining hall at the Maryland House of Correction, where convicts rioted yesterday, lies on a stretcher as fellow guards bend over him. He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore

Post Staff Photo.

DINING HALL AFTER RIOT—The dining hall at the Maryland House of Correction at Jessups, Md., is a shambles of overturned stools and discarded food. The riot broke out in this room during the evening meal. A State trooper surveys the damage

MYER

From Page 1

side the door. His chin still jumped up and down with excitement.

Getting it "straightened out," it developed, consisted in calling the provost marshal, enlisting the aid of four or five MPs to see that I got back to the civilian personnel office without exploding a V-2 bomb, and several telephone calls to higher-ups.

Before I could get to the waiting car, at least four MPs made it a point to inform me that I was to go directly to the office of Capt. C. E. Germaine, chief of the civilian personnel section and public relations officer at the post.

I had missed my chance at some of the best eating seen around these parts for much too long. Despite the apparent enormity of my offense, they did not put me in the guardhouse . . . where some of the things on which the Army feeds must eventually and at least occasionally find their way.

But even the Army could not deprive me of my sweet memories.

In the 20 minutes I walked to and fro along the full length of the showcase I saw advertised for sale plenteous quantities of every kind of meat, a gourmet's mind would care to conceive. Filet mignons, T-bone steaks, rib roasts . . . just more T-bone steaks, only cut 6 or 8 inches thick . . . hams, boneless, smoked and sugar-cured; sausages, link and bulk; veal cutlets and chops, chuck roasts, porterhouse and round steaks and all the many other cuts of beef most of us have forgotten a steer had.

Great mountains of hamburger, almost as red as the round steak, were piled in three different sections of the showcase.

One whole section was devoted to cheeses . . . but beautifully. Here one would not ask "what kind of cheese do you have?" Here the shopper could make a selection of any type ever made, or so it seemed to this observer.

My day was ruined and I felt disillusioned when Captain Germaine explained in all seriousness that the post commissary has been feeling the meat shortage lately.

Washington housewives would founder their families if turned loose in that shortage area.

Purchasers in the commissary, were servicemen—mostly officers—their wives and children who are stationed within the military district of Washington, mostly at the Pentagon Building or at Fort Myer.

The Fort Myer commissary is one of five in the area.

Two Theft Suspects Arraigned

Meanwhile the two additional truckmen arrested Friday in connection with the Fort Myer meat thefts were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

This brings to six the cast for next Wednesday's hearing—four Negro truckmen for Mirman Bros. meat company; Gussie Finley, James Hines, Samuel Floyd and Charles Nash, all of whom have admitted their complicity, according to the district attorney's office; Almore Dale, Negro retailer, accused of purchasing part of the loot, and Jesse Moore, civilian commissary clerk and buyer at Fort Myer.

The men were held under bond of $1000, excepting Moore, whose bond was set at $1500.. Charges against all six are conspiracy to violate OPA regulations and conspiracy to commit larceny from the United States.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

liberated peoples regain their strength and rebuild their countries. There can be no lasting peace in a hungry world.

"We Americans must do our part to help swell the Nation's food supply.

"I call upon every American to help discharge this obligation in every way possible:

"By growing a victory garden—whether it be in the back yard, in a community or company employe plot, or on the farm. There is still plenty of time to plant in most parts of the country.

"By dedicating ourselves to growing larger and better gardens and seeing them through to the harvest.

"By preserving our food at home or in a community canning center. Civilian supplies of commercially canned fruits and vegetables are now at the lowest point of the war, and next winter will be one-fourth less than last year.

"By conserving food in every possible way — wasting not an ounce. In anything so hazardous and difficult as growing food, we cannot afford to take chances. We must always reckon with the weather, which in some parts of the country delayed plantings and damaged some fruit crops. We must plan for maximum production.

"With millions of American men and women dedicated to this task, our food will make a real contribution to the final victory and the peace."

Man's Eye Gouged Out In Row Over Meat

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 2 (INS).—James Snapp, 63, today obtained an assault and battery warrant against his son-in-law, Robert Tobey, 27, for allegedly gouging his eye out with a meat bone.

Snapp said the eye gouging occurred when he objected to Tobey's making a sandwich "out of my rationed meat."

MEAT

From Page 1

ket operations, will get meat, while legitimate wholesalers will be frozen in the same unfavorable position they are occupying."

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said yesterday in Chicago that its members will "cooperate wholeheartedly" with the new program.

"The order follows a pattern already set by many packing houses," the statement continued. "However, the present situation is the culmination of several years of unenforced regulations, resulting in widespread illegal diversion of meat from legitimate channels.

"Although we are hopeful that the order will improve matters, any optimistic comment should be delayed until actual improvement is demonstrated."

Worse Shortage Predicted

H. M. Conway, research director for the National Livestock Producers Association, predicted that the shortage will become worse in the next three months.

Doubting that the OPA plan will have any substantial effect, he listed five causes for the present shortages: (1) Increased home-front demand, because of high purchasing power; (2) tremendous military and FEA requirements; (3) comparatively short supply, due to Government pricing policies and labor shortage; (4) disturbances in supply and demand relations, because of Government controls; (5) the black market.

Bowles, besides predicting more meat in localities (like Washington) that have been getting the worst of the distribution muddle, added that the supply situation will ease considerably by fall.

"There is more meat every year in September and October when cattle and spring pigs begin moving in larger quantities into the slaughterhouses," he stated.

WFA said that the Government's take of Army-standard beef will be cut from 55 per cent to an average of 50 per cent of all federally inspected slaughter starting tomorrow.

Canned and cutter and utility grade set-asides will be lowered from 80 to 75 per cent, and the beef set aside in kosher plants in the Northeast will drop from 45 to 40 per cent.

In addition, the set-aside percentage of slaughterers will be regulated so that a greater proportion of Government requirements will be drawn from packers who are slaughtering more than their normal volumes of cattle. Presumably this will permit smaller plants to increase meat deliveries to the home front.

No prospect for more butter and cheese was seen today by WFA Administrator Marvin Jones, who, in a radio address, said that increased civilian consumption of whole milk and higher military requirements for cheese must be met.

Consumers, however, will get about 200 quarts of fluid milk and cream per capita this year, Jones continued, and milk production in 1945 is expected to reach a new all-time high of more than 120 billion pounds.

FOOD

From Page 1

tion" which convinced him that canned peaches, pears, pineapples, mixed fruits, fruit juices, corn, peas, tomatoes and catsup should be taken off the ration list. Thomas planned to call an executive session of his Food Investigation Committee next week as a result of these reports.

The WFA survey, reflecting stocks in mid-May, showed that all major fruits and juices, with the exception of apricots, grapefruit juices and applesauce, were in short supply in most areas. An acute shortage was noted for peaches and pineapples.

According to the survey, 28 per cent of the areas had inadequate stocks of canned corn, 42 per cent were short of peas, 43 per cent of tomatoes, and 25 per cent of catsup. None reported surplus of any of these foods.

"Scarce or no stock" was reported in 93 per cent of the areas for pears, 64 per cent for fruit cocktail, and 90 per cent for pineapple.

The distribution of canned peaches was spotty. In the West 74 per cent of the areas held sufficient stocks. All other sections reported a deficit ranging from 100 per cent in the East to 83 per cent in the Southwest.

Plant Full, Use Fertilizer

Garden More Important With Fruit Crops Cut

By Crowell Baynes

By early June the garden should be fully planted, with some replanting of the earliest rows. This unusual season there are some open spaces still in many gardens, the result of two wet weekends and April weather holding on in May. A few drying days should remedy this delay.

The garden should be planted full. There is no question of the urgent need. In nearly all the main fruit-growing regions the crop has been cut severely, and there will be need for vegetables to make up as much as possible of the deficit.

Locally that means canning vegetables and canning fruit that is available, even if it is not first quality in size and finish.

Don't Overdo Fertilizer

With some crops planted late and others slow growing because of the cool May, there is more than usual need for the wise use of what gardeners call "side dressings." A side dressing is an extra supply of plant food. It should serve as a tonic, a booster, a stimulant to get the plant growing rapidly again.

One reason why this is not advised more generally is that inexperienced gardeners are likely to use too much fertilizer, with the result that instead of acting as a stimulant, the chemicals have the opposite effect.

The Beltsville booklet on gardening suggests use of one pound of Victory Garden fertilizer to 100 feet of row. This allows for only a thin line along the row and 3 or 4 inches away. The best time to side dress is just before cultivating so that the fertilizer will be mixed with the soil.

Another way to side dress is to dilute the same quantity of fertilizer (two cupfuls) in 5 gallons of water and use a gallon to 20 feet of row. Then water thoroughly.

May Mature for Winter

When the weather is too warm to make onion growing from sets an attractive gamble, there is a good speculation in June sowing of seed—perhaps in rows where lettuce has gone to seed or where peas have been cleared away. Sow the seed thin and shallow, barely covering with special soil mixed with sand and sifted compost. If the weather is hot and dry, cover the row with a board or with a strip of burlap until the green of germination is visible. Keep the plants from crowding by successive thinnings. With good luck, the pencil sized onions thinned out will be excellent summer appetizers, with "green onions" in late summer, and boiling sized onions in fall. They may or may not mature for winter keeping.

Dividing a packet of seed into three plantings at two-week intervals improves the chance that one or another will strike a combination of weather that favors good development.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a convenient leaflet on "How Much Fertilizer Shall I Use?" It doesn't try to be a complete adviser as to what to use or how much to apply, but it does have handy tables that convert the figures of "so many hundred pounds to the acre" to volume measures for use on 100 square feet of garden.

Figures Understandable

For example, Charles E. Kellogg, the author, has prepared a table of the heavier and lighter fertilizing materials. The 5-10-5 Victory Garden fertilizer most of us are using weighs about 9/10 as much as an equal volume of water. If the advice is to use 1000 pounds of this to the acre, his table breaks it down to to 23 pounds for 1000 square feet, or 2¼ pounds for 100 square feet, or 2½ pints to 100 square feet.

Those are figures the gardener can understand and use to advantage, from men whose experience is gained in big field plantings.

The little folder also has a convenient table for adding compost-ing mixture to well-packed bushel measures—or tons—of leaves or grass clippings to go in the compost pile.

Of course, the average gardener is not going to continue to measure out pints of fertilizer to apply to compost material. He soon "gets his eye in," trains his hand to measure fairly accurately. But it is a good idea to give the hand and eye a "refresher course" every few weeks.

The leaflet is in form that makes all the text available if tacked to the wall near the fertilizer bag. It is worth asking the department for a copy.

Plant Seeds While Fresh

For three of the choice perennials of the flower border, there is a decided advantage in starting the seeds in summer while the new crop of seed is fresh. Delphinium and primula seed show the greatest differences between prompt planting and sowing of stored seed. There is much to be gained also from sowing fresh seed of columbines.

Primula seed is just beginning to ripen and it is not too soon to order seed. Plant it as soon as delivered in a small pot or flat in soil that is half leafmold or woodsoil. The delphinium seed will come later, but it also does well in woodsy soil, as does columbine.

In Washington summers these plants need protection from sun and heat and particular care in watering. Once they are well started in a flat, they can be transplanted to a nursery bed for the summer and probably kept there for the winter. Set in the garden next spring, they may or may not bloom, but should do well by 1947.

Unveilings

SALTZ, EVE HELEN. Beloved wife of Lewis Saltz. Unveiling will take place at Washington Hebrew Cemetery, 3 p. m., Sunday, June 3.

Died

ANSTINE, HAMMOND H. On Friday, June 1, 1945, HAMMOND H. ANSTINE, beloved husband of Ruth Fisher Anstine and father of Hammond H., David and Monroe M. Anstine and Mrs. Frederick H. Dow Jr., and Mrs. Hugh C. Falconer. Remains resting at his late residence, 2231 N. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va. Funeral from Cherrydale Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Monday, June 4. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

APPLEBAUM, PFC. JOSEPH, USMC. Killed in action in the Pacific Area May 11, 1945, PFC. JOSEPH APPLEBAUM, USMC, dearly beloved husband of Geraldine and loving father of Phillip. Residence, San Francisco.

ARAKEL, STEPHEN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLAYTON, SARAH STELLA. On Friday, June 1, 1945, at emergency hospital, SARAH STELLA CLAYTON, beloved wife of Rose Pearl Clayton, daughter of Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. nw., on Monday, June 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Grace Hill Cemetery.

[illegible]. On Friday, June 1, 1945, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, GRACE ANNA [illegible] wife of Harold Clarence [illegible] of 6410 Forest Ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved mother of Charles H. Collins, Mrs. Collins lies in the Walter A. Fullerton funeral home, 9624 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Monday, June 4, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

LIBERMAN, ELSIE S. On Saturday, June 2, 1945, at Providence Hospital, ELSIE S. LIBERMAN (nee Shiner), of 4240 Fifth st. nw., beloved wife of Philip D. Liberman and mother of Norbert A., Herbert A., Fritz Sern, Betty J. Coulson, Lois, Rita Mary M. Richards, Ann Rose of Texas, Judith Ann Lucy Moore, Mrs. Daisy Ackerman and Mrs. Irene Rosner. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 5, at 9:30 a. m., then to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MERRIAM, SAMUEL H. On Thursday, May 31, 1945, SAMUEL H. MERRIAM, beloved husband of Ruth Merriam, father of Mrs. Samuel Hall Jr. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. nw., on Monday, June 4, at 10:00 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

MESSLER, MARIAN. On Friday, June 1, 1945, at her residence, 140 Rayne Blvd., MARIAN MESSLER, widow of Alvin Messler, and beloved aunt of Beverly Jones of New York. Friends may call at the Metropolitan funeral home, Alexandria, Where services will be held on Monday, June 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount of Peace Cemetery.

PIDANIK, WILLIAM F. On Friday, June 1, 1945, WILLIAM F. PIDANIK, of 3005 Sherman pl. nw., beloved husband of Antonia Pidanik, father of Matilda and Joan Pidanik and brother of Thomas Pidanik, resident Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Columbian Heights M. E. church, 15th st. and Park rd. nw., on Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, June 5, at 10 a. m.

THOMAS A. COSTELLO, Commander.
DAVID E. MILLER, Adjutant.

PARKER, WILLIAM HARWAR. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 31, 1945, at his residence in New York City, WILLIAM H. PARKER, major, USMC, retired, aged 66, son of the late Lieut. Comdr. William H. Parker, USN, and Elise Hopkins Parker. He is survived by his wife, Wilhelmine Parker, two sons, William H. Parker, jr., and John Berry Parker, a daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Hall, and four grandchildren, all of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Marion Parker Embry, and two brothers, Comdr. Thornton J. Parker, USNR, and Lieut. Comdr. William Merrick Parker, USNR, of Washington, D. C.

PIERSON, COL. ROBERT H. On Saturday, June 2, 1945, at Syracuse, N. Y., COL. ROBERT H. PIERSON, Medical Corps, USA, retired, husband of Roberta Pierson of Casenovia, a brother, the Rev. Wallace S. Pierson, and a sister, Miss Caroline E. Pierson, both of Santa Monica, Calif. Private funeral services will take place at the grave in Oakwood Cemetery on Monday, at the convenience of the family.

SUGAR, YETTA. On Friday, June 1, 1945, YETTA SUGAR, beloved wife of Albert Sugar, devoted mother of Mrs. Joseph Balzer of Washington; Mrs. Milton Brenner of Mount Clair, N. J.; Mrs. Marcus Weitz of Baltimore and Joseph Frankel, U. S. N. Funeral service from the Bernard Damansky and Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 3, at 12 noon. Interment B. E. Congregation Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CLARA B. On Saturday, June 2, 1945, CLARA B. TAYLOR, sister of Allan A. Taylor. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 N st. nw., on Monday, June 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TALBOTT, EUGENIA. On Saturday, June 2, 1945, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, EUGENIA TALBOTT of 2531 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md., wife of the late Walter D. Talbott and mother of Archibald Leslie Robertson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MULLICA, SALVATORE JOSEPH. On Friday, June 1, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, SALVATORE JOSEPH MULLICA, beloved husband of Maria Mullica, father of Mary Ann Mullica, brother of Anna and Marie Di Vito, Catherine Boyer, Gerard, Joseph and Rocco Mullica. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 16th and Monroe sts. nw., where mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MULLICA, SALVATORE J. Comrades of Vincent B. Costello Post No. 13, of the American Legion, are notified of the death of our comrade, SALVATORE J. MULLICA, Friday, June 1, 1945. Comrades are requested to attend Legion services conducted by the National Guard of Honor at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 14th and Chapin sts. nw., on Monday, June 4, at 8 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, June 5, at 10 a. m.

THOMAS A. COSTELLO, Commander.
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Died

TIBBEN, ALTON P. On Friday, June 1, 1945, ALTON P. TIBBEN, husband of Virginia Tibben and brother of Willard S. Tibben. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VENDEMIA, GAETANO. On Friday, June 1, 1945, GAETANO VENDEMIA, husband of Julia Vendemia. Funeral from the Timothy Manion funeral home, 641 N st. ne., on Monday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARNER, ALOYSIUS J. On Friday, June 1, 1945, ALOYSIUS J. WARNER, of 3307 Prospect ave. nw., brother of Mrs. George Cousins, Mrs. J. H. Schumert and Mrs. Annie Brightmill. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m., then to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOOD, THOMAS D. On Thursday, May 31, 1945, at Gallinger Hospital, THOMAS D. WOOD, beloved husband of Alice Wood and brother of C. Edward Wood and Mrs. Veronica Keller. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be celebrated at St. Francis De Sales Church, 2015 R. I. ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, JOSIAH E. On Saturday, June 2, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, JOSIAH E. ZIMMERMAN of 616 D st. ne., beloved husband of Helen E. Zimmerman and father of Helen E. and Hilbert Zimmerman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wood, Thomas D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Denham, Randolph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clarion, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warner, Aloysius J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mullica, Salvatore J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Duran, Thomas H. Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Summers, Dr. Albert T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, John	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Designs 2

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GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276.

Funeral Directors 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM

Business Service 9

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CEMENT AND STONE—Specializing in stone walls, flagstones. JEFF. AT. 9396.

HOME remodeling and repairs, attics, porches, cement work, fencing, etc.; free estimate, day or eve. Kensington 221-J.

MOVING and light hauling, trunks, etc. up. NO. 2328.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—Immediate service. E. R. FLETCHER, HO. 2344.

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, DU. 4084.

TOP SOIL for sale. Also truck for hire. For quick service call ALex. 4482.

WATCH REPAIR—3-Day service, specialist any make. Swiss. Amer. Hyde Watch Co., 908½ D nw. DI. 9476. Open eves.

Lost and Found 10

BUNDLE OF CLOTHES from truck, Thursday afternoon, either M st. or Conn. ave. Reward to Rubenstein's Cleaners, 1230 3rd st. nw. RE. 1524.

CAT—Lge. gray, tan, white feet; very gentle; injury under ear; vic. of Conn. and Van Ness nw.; child's pet; reward. OR. 8023.

DOG, male Scottie, 11 years old; recently clipped; gray hair; lost vic. Bureau of Standards; reward. Please call WO. 2174.

FEARLS, 1 strand, Wed. vic. 40th & Calvert, 17th & K; reward. OR. 0640.

PURSE—Regular Wave bag, containing full identification. Reward. V. E. Fletcher, EM. 9585.

WALLET—Lost in Georgetown; school boy's personal papers. Reward. NO. 1007.

WALLET, dark blue, initials E. D. H.; vic. of Lansburgh's and 7th st. car stop. Reward. WI. 5373.

WALLET, black, with zipper, initials WDD, in vicinity Mayflower Hotel. Reward if returned to Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel, Conn. ave. at De Sales st. NW.

WATCH, lady's, Croton, rose of gold, solid rose gold band, 8 diamonds, 6 rubies around case. Reward $50. SL. 3037.

WRIST watch, lady's, last Thursday on Wesley Rd., Connecticut Ave. or 1-2 bus; reward. CO. 4278.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch in vicinity of Mayflower Hotel (Hotel) Friday. Call Hillsdale 2400, Ext. 2600, Martin.

LOST—Waltham watch, gold with silver face, engraved initials "C. F. T." in Pullman car, N. Y. to Washington, Sunday, May 20; reward. Bet. 17th & H.

FOUND, cat, white, male, vic. Alaska ave. TA. 0615.

Personals 11

WILL CARE for 2 preschool-age children in my home, days only. FR. 7744. 1535 Baker st. NW.

WILL Mr. MUELLER please contact Mrs. William Spiegel of Catonsville, Md., immediately.

Additional Classified Ads will be found on Page 6-R.

POULTRY

Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Rock-Red Cross, Giants, Assorted. Bloodtested. Our Selection Breed-Sex: $8.95 per 100. Send money order for immediate delivery, our shipping points. WALDMERE CHICKS, COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.

Barred Rocks, Reds, Giants, Leghorns, White Rocks, Assorted, Bloodtested, our selection breed-sex, $8.95 per 100, F.O.B. our shipping points. Immediate delivery C.O.D. Modern Chicks, Jenkintown, Pa.

BROAD BREASTED WAGON WHEEL STRAIN TURKEY POULTS. BABY CHICKS. 10 Varieties. Started & Guinea. BUCKLINGS AND GUINEAS. Fullerton, Maryland. Phone 1194. FREE CATALOGUE. BECK'S U. S. APPROVED HATCHERY, MT. AIRY, MD.

DEALERS

Chicks C.O.D. $14.95-100. Assorted broilers or layers. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Assorted. Our Selection. Blood Tested. Rush order—our responsible. RIDDLE'S, 7371 Ridge Ave. Phila., Pa.

GARDENS

For more and better vegetables fertilizer with AGRICO FOR GARDENS. On lawns, use AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS. Economical, easy to use. At Garden Supply Dealers.

ORIENTAL POPPY

The Fischer Nurseries, Box 71, Euclid, O. Crimson, Blood-Red, Orange, Salmon, Pink. Planting directions, 4 Plants, Postpaid $1.

HYPONex PLANT FOOD

Grows bigger & better vegetables, flowers, grass, plants, in any soil—even in sand, cinders or water. Clean, odorless, soluble, doesn't burn. Readily sets. At stores, or send 10¢ for 1 oz. (makes 6 gallons) or $1 for 1 lb. (makes 100 gallons) $3 for 10-lb. drum. HYPONEX CHEM. CO., 313 W. 39th St., New York 18, N. Y.

CACTUS GARDEN

COMES IN GENUINE 4-COLOR WATERPROOF, PERMANENT BOX

Smallest, complete with striking window pattern box, 10 healthy Cactus plants—all different varieties, all blooming size now in bud direct to you at this unheard-of low price. Send for this Attention to-day! Order now . . . save on this Superbargain!

FREE Lovely hand-colored Mexican pot, Cactus—bloom in pastels, pink, red, blue, yellow flowers. Gift is delivered with CACTUS GARDEN. NEED NO MONEY NOW—PAY POSTMAN LATER. Or mail $1.69 with order, we pay postage. Send name and address to PAN AMERICAN CACTUS CO. Dept. C-182, 148 Monroe Avenue, N. W., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.

Garden

2 forms Dust and Spray

TRI-OGEN

For a Healthy Garden

For roses and all flowers, as well as vegetables, TRI-OGEN is the outstanding plant protection. Controls black-spot, mildew, fungous diseases; repels or kills most insects. Keeps plants in top growing condition all season. Highly endorsed by leading rosarians and plantsmen, TRI-OGEN is available in dust and spray form at local garden and hardware stores, or write us direct.

FREE: Bulletin on the control of plant insects and diseases—send today!

ROSE MANUFACTURING CO. 321 Union Building BEACON, N. Y.

15 Monsignori In Area to Get High Honors

Baltimore, June 2 (AP).—Fifteen monsignori recently elevated by the Pope, 14 of them to domestic prelate of the papal household and 1 to the office of papal chamberlain, will be invested, June 14 in Baltimore, by Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

The conferring of the honors upon the 15 was requested by the archbishop of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, who will preside at the ceremonies in the Basilica of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The papal chamberlain is the Rev. John J. Daly, director of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of Baltimore. The other new domestic prelates are:

The Right Rev. Monsignori Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Washington; John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Washington; John F. Eckenrode, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Baltimore;

John H. Eckenrode, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Govans, Baltimore; John F. Fannon, pastor of Nativity Church, Washington; J. Francis Leary, V. F., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Hagerstown; Nicholas Jaseill, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Middle River;

Joseph J. Leary, archdiocesan director of the League of the Little Flower and pastor of St. Mark's Church, Catonsville; F. Joseph Manna, vice chancellor of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington; Alonzo J. Olds, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Washington;

John J. Russell, pastor of St. Ursula's Church, Parkville; Michael A. Ryan, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Ellicott City; W. Paul Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore; Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, and director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, Washington.

Express Agent Cages Escaped Polar Bear

Boone, Iowa, June 2 (AP).—A 1200-pound polar bear was firmly encaged in a baggage car here tonight, and Railway Express Agent A. J. Schroeder and 10 volunteer helpers were breathing more easily after a day-long struggle to get the animal back in confinement.

The bear, en route from New York City to Salt Lake City, broke out of his cage yesterday near Belle Plaine, Iowa. Express officials decided to set the car on a siding here until they could get him in the cage again.

Their original plan was to build a temporary cage beside the car to hold the bear until they could repair the wood frame, heavy wire netting cage in which he left New York.

They finally decided, however, that it would be simpler to load him in a new cage, which they belted and reinforced with strap iron.

"Everything went off smoothly when we got it ready," Schroeder related. "We put the cage up against the side door of the car, stuck more fish in one end and the bear finally made up his mind to go in."

The agent said the baggage car would be attached to a Westbound train, which was to leave Boone at 7:30 p. m. (CWT).

Coast Guard To Muster Out D. C. Volunteers Today

The Washington battalion of the Coast Guard's Voluntary Port Security Force will conduct final muster at 11 a. m. today at the captain of the port, it was announced yesterday.

The mustering out of more than 400 temporary reserves brings to a close three years of activities which began here shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack.

Rear Admiral Lyndon Spencer, USCG, assistant operations officer, will officiate at the muster and will present citations and letters of commendation. Lieut. (j. g.) Robert G. Ridenour, captain of the port, will speak.

The temporary reservists, although placed on an unassigned status, will hold monthly drills and will maintain a skeleton crew to handle necessary paper work.

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The "HIGH TIME" Show of DAYTIME!
The NEW FRED WARING program
Every Weekday MORNING
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
11:00 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
WRC 980 on your dial

Graduating Class at Gallaudet College

Post Staff Photo

Among students graduating yesterday at the Gallaudet College, 7th st. and Florida ave. ne., were (front row, left to right): Donald Alvin Padden, Betty Jane Stark, Colin Burg, Agnes Harriet Carr, Clarholen Hazel Wilkins, Robert Frederic Panara and John Dennis Randolph; (back row) Willis Winston Ayers, Donald Fed Wilkinson, College President Percival Hall, Daniel Merrill Van Cott, jr., and Henry James Krestoshi

Girls Charged With Abduction in Baby Death

Philadelphia, June 2 (AP).—Formal charges of abduction were filed today against two sisters, who police say admitted taking 3-month-old Thomas V. Ripley, jr., from his coach and abandoning him in a vacant lot where his body was found later.

A second charge of theft of a carriage was also lodged against the girls, Irene Jones, 15, and Janet, 11.

Detective Lieut. Ervin Mock quoted the girls as saying they did not know how the baby died.

He said Irene told him:

"My sister did not know how to take care of a baby as well as I do. So I rocked it to sleep before we put it in the bushes."

A post-mortem disclosed death resulted from a broken neck.

The baby disappeared Thursday from the coach in a yard at his home when the mother, Mrs. Barbara Ripley, 30, was shopping.

Mrs. Bonnie Stanley, mother of Irene and Janet, was near collapse as police examined her home. They found some of the baby's clothing—a cap and booties—on a monkey doll owned by Janet.

Hardie Scott, attorney for Mrs. Stanley, told Mock:

The girls did not go to school Thursday afternoon. They took a walk and passed a baby carriage. The sisters wheeled the carriage away after Janet put her monkey doll in it.

Later they spied the Ripley baby in the yard. The girls placed the baby in the coach and took him to the vacant lot. They played with the baby.

Worried for fear their mother might be looking for them, the sisters hid the baby in some weeds so that boys playing nearby would not find him.

Both girls told the detective they intended to return the baby later, but their mother refused to allow them to leave the house again. They said their mother did not know about the baby at this time.

The older girl is in the seventh grade. Janet is in the fifth. They are being held for a hearing in juvenile court.

Marine Fonnie Ladd To Tell of Rescues

Marine Platoon Sergt. Fonnie Black Ladd, a District boy who was awarded a Silver Star for the rescue of 74 Army aviators during a Japanese air raid on Funafuti, will speak at 7 p. m. today in the chapel of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut ave. and N st. nw.

Sergeant Ladd, one of the members of "Washington's Own," the Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve mobilized in 1940, will give his eyewitness account of the rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker as well as other experiences with the Marines in the Pacific.

Home Needs Nurse

An urgent appeal for a registered obstetrical nurse was made yesterday by the Florence Crittenden Home, 4759 Reservoir rd., the District's charitable organization which cares for unmarried mothers and their babies. The job pays $150 a month plus room and board and has possibilities for some one who would like to do worthwhile work. Applicants are asked to call at the home or dial Emerson 4300 for further particulars.

Last Sunday at Garden

Next Sunday will be the last Sunday on which the grounds of Dumbarton Oaks Gardens will be open to the public until fall, it was announced yesterday. The Wednesday and Saturday garden tours will be continued until June 30.

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We pay the full ceiling price in cash. Extra cash for extra equipment.
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(Actual Size)
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Construction is Pullman calibre throughout. Full spring interior, boucle covering, and all exposed wood of finely carved mahogany.
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A favorite since Pilgrim days! Especially nice in mahogany finish.
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35½ inches high, 26 inches wide, and 14½ inches deep . . . plenty of storage space in those four drawers.
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Silver Spring Store Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, June 3, 1945
10 M x****

Damage Heavy as Freak Hailstorm Strikes the District and Nearby Maryland and Virginia Areas

Hail falling in nearby Virginia last night shattered the roof glass in a greenhouse at 1620 Quincy st., Arlington, where the damage was estimated at 95 per cent, and punctured the roof of a convertible coupe owned by Lieut. Thomas Huff, USNR, of 3457 South Stafford st., Fairlington. Martha Allston, 9, of 3473 South Stafford st., Fairlington, sticks her hand through one of nearly fifty holes

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Monthly Cut of 20,000 Federal Workers Seen

Twenty thousand Federal workers each month will be dropped from the payroll. This prediction was made by the Budget Bureau in a letter to Representative Henry Jackson of Washington, chairman of the subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee, that reported out a bill to increase the salaries of white-colar employes. The budget estimated that the gradual reduction in the number of Government employes would save $217,400,000 in salaries and reduce substantially the cost of the bill as approved by the Jackson subcommittee. Moreover, the budget estimated the cost of true overtime on salaries up to $2980, as proposed in the Jackson bill, would cost an additional $326,400,000, but if hours are cut to 44 after July 1 in surplus labor areas the overtime cost would be reduced to $138,800,000, or a saving of $187,600,000.

KLUTTZ

The cutback in hours, as predicted here, definitely will be made by the committee. Jackson said yesterday that the committee would say in its report that hours of employes in all agencies in areas classified by the War Manpower Commission as 2, 3 or 4 should be cut to 44 after July 1. Only the hours of employes in critical labor areas will be continued on the 48-hour week. Washington is among those cities that has a No. 1 classification and the hours of work here will continue to be a minimum of 48 until manpower eases and it is given a lower classification. Jackson believes the plans to reduce personnel and hours will lessen opposition to his bill. The full House Civil Service Committee will consider the bill tomorrow. The true overtime provision faces stiff opposition but Jackson believes it will be approved.

Under the Jackson bill the base salaries of white-collar employes would be increased 20 per cent on the first $1200, 10 per cent on that part of salary between $1200 and $4600 and 5 per cent on everything over $4600. On top of this, true overtime pay—30 per cent additional on a 48-hour week—would be paid those whose base salaries are under $2980. But over $2980 the overtime rate would drop according to this schedule published yesterday in the bill that Jackson will introduce tomorrow:

Base rate	48-hour week
$2980	$894.00
3200	877.10
3420	860.21
3530	851.77
3640	843.32
3860	826.43
4080	809.54
4300	792.64
4410	784.20
4630	767.31
4960	741.97
5180	725.08
5390	708.95
5600	692.83
5810	676.71
6020	660.58
6230	644.46
6440 and over	628.33

Overtime would drop to only half time for employes whose base salaries are $6440. These people would be paid at the same rate as they now get. However, the committee report will say that higher-bracket employes should be paid better salaries and it promises to review this problem at a later date. The bill would raise the pay of part time charwomen to 78 cents an hour and head charwomen would get 83 cents. The clerical-mechanical force—a large group employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—also would get more money. Grade 1 would be lifted from 78 to 85 cents an hour; Grade 2 from 91 to 98 cents; Grade 3 from $1.05 to $1.11, and Grade 4 from $1.18 to $1.31.

Legislative and judicial employes also would get the same increases in base pay as are proposed for employes in the executive branch. Further, for the period ending June 30, 1947, these employes also would get 10 per cent additional in lieu of overtime on the first $2900 in base pay. Employes whose salaries are over $2900 would get $290, or 10 per cent on that figure. The bill also provides for true overtime pay for all employes who are ordered to work on any day the President declares to be a nonwork day. This is a substitute for the Senate provision which provided for overtime pay after the war for holiday work.

The bill will face a real test tomorrow when it is debated by the full committee. House leaders say the bill can be passed if it has the approval of both Democrats and Republicans on the committee. The overtime pay provision will have some opposition. If the bill gets the full committee's approval, Chairman Ramspeck will go before the Rules Committee to get authority to bring it up on the floor. He will be armed with a letter from President Truman promising that hours of many employes will be cut back. The bill would become effective on July 1 when the present overtime law expires . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 11:30 a. m. over WRC.

Grand Jurors To Get Lindsay Robbery Data

District grand jurors tomorrow will hear four Washington detectives who charge that three young men who allegedly admit kidnaping Dr. Janvier W. Lindsay here last Tuesday, robbed the elderly physician before driving him into Virginia.

Yesterday the plainclothes officers, who went to Lynchburg, Va., to quiz the trio—James Edward Doss, 20, of the 2600 block University pl. nw.; Rutherford Ray Patrick, 19, Cleveland, Ohio, and Freddie Franklin, 18, a sailor assigned to the U. S. S. Quincy—about the killing May 10 of Leon Avent, a taxi driver, started back to the District. Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, said the questioning was fruitless.

The three men were convicted yesterday before Judge Joseph P. McCarron, Municipal Court, Lynchburg, of "attempted automobile larceny," in Lynchburg, in connection with the robbery of a cab driver there. They were sentenced to 60 days each on this charge. Still pending against them in Lynchburg is a charge of armed highway robbery, on which they will be arraigned tomorrow. Conviction on this charge carries a maximum penalty of death in the Old Dominion.

D. C. Refused Possession

Commonwealth Attorney William P. Spencer, jr., of Lynchburg, refused to release the trio to face the District robbery charge. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here said complaints charging all three with violation of the Federal Kidnap Act in connection with the Lindsay abduction, as well as detainers for their removal to the District, had been filed in Lynchburg.

On information teletyped to all Virginia and other State police in the South from headquarters here Lynchburg police first located the Lindsay car and later picked up the trio early last Wednesday morning. A local cabbie, principal witness in the highway robbery case, which is expected to reach a Virginia grand jury next week, walked in to Lynchburg police headquarters while police were querying the trio on the Lindsay case.

Victim Praises Police

In a letter to Police Commissioner John Russell Young, Dr. Lindsay yesterday said his experience gave him an "education" on the efficiency of the Metropolitan Police Department.

The physician, who was abandoned in Virginia by the kidnapers, said that "from the moment I was able to notify our police department, I witnessed the most amazing example of efficient and speedy collaboration that it has been my privilege to know."

Dr. Lindsay gave specific praise to Col. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent; Inspector Robert J. Barrett, head of the detective bureau, and Detective Sergts. G. E. Cooper, O. P. Fuss and R. F. McCarty.

Howard University baccalaureate services on the university campus are set for 5:55 p. m. today. The sermon will be delivered by President Mordecai W. Johnson, and music will be furnished by the university choir.

3000 Wounded Have Made First Calls Home Through Donations to Post's Phone Fund

By Emily Towe

Three thousand wounded men returned to Washington hospitals from overseas battlefields have been reunited with their loved ones through telephone calls to their home towns made possible by contributors to The Washington Post First Call Home Fund.

Twenty-five hundred dollars out of a total of $14,500 contributed to the fund have been spent on these calls. Behind these figures lies a story of maimed men grasping telephones eagerly to hear those whom they had not seen for many months—teen-age boys surprising their mothers . . . husbands smiling at the distant voices of wives . . . fathers grinning broadly as babies they have never seen coo into the phone.

Some Had to Be Traced

Since The Washington Post launched its First Call Home Fund last September, these calls have been reaching out from Washington hospitals to hamlets and cities throughout America. For a few prisoners of war who had lost contact with their families, the sheriff or postmaster of the towns were asked to find new addresses for the home folks.

In many cases, the neighbors next door or around the corner dashed to the homes of families without telephones to tell them their sons were back—in Washington hospitals.

The most obliging friend was the operator of a garage in the mountains of Tennessee. He drove 18 miles to bring to a phone a wife whose husband was in Walter Reed—a total of 72 miles in all because he had to take her back home.

Mean Much to Wounded

The First Call Home Fund is made available to wounded servicemen at Walter Reed, Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, and Bolling Field Hospital.

How much these calls mean to men shocked by loss of limbs and other injuries is seen in the way they huddle about the booths at the telephone center at Walter Reed Hospital. Maimed men in wheel chairs wait patiently for the free calls that bring them the voices of their dearest ones.

Others clasp telephones as they lie abed in the wards and some must have the devices attached to their chests because they have lost one or both arms.

Here's What They Say

The wounded men at Walter Reed responded readily yesterday on how they felt about those free telephone calls. Here is what a few of them said:

Pfc. Steve Luppi, 20, of New Haven, Conn., a tall, serious-eyed infantryman with chest wounds received January 4 in Luxembourg: "I called Mom on Easter morning. She was so surprised she couldn't say anything but 'Thank God you're home.'"

Pfc. Joseph Ghougasian, 22, of New York City, a rollicking paratrooper who chuckled: "My wife, May, brought the baby named for me to the phone. He's 17 months old and about all he could say was 'da da' but it sounded swell to me."

"It Was so Wonderful"

Staff Sergt. Stephen P. Thornton, 34, of New York City, an infantryman, who lost both arms in Germany, said: "It is swell of the folks in Washington to give us these calls. I telephoned my brother's wife in New York to tell my parents I was back."

Pfc. William Horton, 24, of Bridgeton, N. J., who lost one leg and received another shattered ankle, said: "I called my wife, Doris, and she brought our 3-year-old Bill to the phone. I was on the phone so long that the telephone girl at the hospital kept looking at me. It was so wonderful that I just did not want to stop talking."

Reaction of parents to the telephone calls is seen in the letter from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fennessey, of Maplewood, N. J., who wrote: "That telephone call that The Washington Post made possible may seem trivial to some people but to us it was the most precious gift we could receive. To hear the voice of our son, to know he is back in the United States, and to know he is now in the best hospital in the country meant the world to us."

YOUR CONTRIBUTION HELPED—Staff Sergt. Steve Thornton of New York City, who lost both arms fighting in Europe, with the aid of telephone attendant, Mrs. Madalene Thursley, talks to his sister at the expense of the First Call Home Fund. Sergeant Thornton is at Walter Reed Hospital

Post Staff Photos

BEST OF ALL MEDICINES—Pfc. Anthony Marino of Jersey City, N. J., who lost his right leg fighting in Europe, and Pfc. Joseph Ghougasian of New York City, speak to their families for the first time since their arrival from overseas

Police Ask Uniform Marking Plan to Aid Identifications

To speed identification of bodies and the solution of crimes, the Metropolitan Police Department has asked the Commissioners to order a uniform system of markings in laundries, dry cleaning plants and jewelry stores, it was learned yesterday.

The corporation counsel's office is working up a tentative draft for the regulation as proposed by Col. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, and Inspector Robert J. Barrett, head of the Detective Bureau.

The police officials have suggested that a number be assigned to each establishment, and that the number be placed on the articles repaired or cleaned. A bureau would assign the numbers and make a record for Detective Bureau files.

The plan, which reportedly was originated in 1936 by a New York detective who found the marks as valuable as fingerprints in trapping criminals, has already been used on a small scale by the District police, it was learned.

"Meager" files which have been compiled by Inspector Barrett since 1942 helped solve a theft of property from the Dr. Pepper bottling works here in January, 1943, the inspector said.

The regulation would require cleaners and jewelers to file records of their marks with the supervising agency, Barrett said. Establishments must also be compelled to maintain a book with complete customer records for at least two years, he added.

Auto Tax Stamps Go on Sale June 9

The new $5 automobile use tax stamps, which must be displayed on all vehicles beginning July 1, will go on sale in all postoffices and offices of collectors of internal revenue on Saturday, June 9, it was announced yesterday by Joseph D. Nunan, jr., commissioner of internal revenue. Cash and jail penalties are provided by law for failure to pay this tax.

In affixing this stamp to vehicles, motorists are advised that the best method is to dampen the windshield instead of the stamp, and are cautioned to avoid repeated dampening of the stamp.

Truman Is Guest Of Correspondents

President Truman spent nearly 2 hours last night with 150 White House correspondents at a buffet supper honoring Stephen T. Early, who has just retired as a White House secretary.

The affair was given by the White House Correspondents Association, at the Statler Hotel

City Workers Urged To Donate Blood

Paul A. Chalupsky, secretary of the District Blood Donor Club, yesterday called upon municipal department heads to promote increased blood donations by District employes, after warning that the percentage of these donations has declined since V-E Day.

Municipal employes who think the war is almost over are probably responsible for the decline in blood donations, he said. He pointed out that registrations for donations have dropped from 465 in the eight-week period ending December 9 to 317 for a like period ending May 26.

Ban on Regular Army Enlistments Removed

President Truman has signed legislation authorizing the War Department to resume the acceptance of enlistments in the Regular Army.

Requested by the Army as part of its postwar program, the legislation permits enlistments for three years or for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Medley Trial Lawyers Plan Own Surprises

The prosecuting and defense attorneys in the Joseph D. Medley murder trial made the same promises last night for the coming week.

Both stated that with the resumption of the trial tomorrow in District Court, certain "startling" new facts surrounding the death of Mrs. Nancy Boyer will be disclosed.

Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly said he would present "surprise" testimony of a nature so confidential that he could not yet reveal the names of the witnesses. He estimated that the government will close its case late Monday or early Tuesday.

The two brothers who are defending the accused Medley, Denny and James K. Hughes, said their weekend "investigations" had netted them some valuable evidence that will definitely show Mrs. Boyer was alive when Medley left her the early morning of March 6 after an all-night poker party.

The defendant is accused of shooting her and stealing certain valuable articles in her Washington House apartment after the other guests of the party had gone home at about 5 a. m.

The Government called about 30 witnesses since the trial began last Monday and still expects to present 22 more, Fihelly explained. He said they would include a number of FBI, police officers and hotel clerks from the various cities Medley is said to have visited since his escape from Michigan State Prison last November 27.

Hotel 2400, Annex Sold For $1,500,000

Sale of the Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. and its annex at 1640 Kalorama rd. nw. to the Roosevelt Realty Corporation of Delaware for "around $1,500,000" was announced yesterday.

Bought from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, the property will continue to be operated as a hotel-apartment. Morris Benson, local attorney, was the Washington representative for the buyers.

The original hotel building, seven stories high, and with an underground garage and service station, was first known as Meridian Mansions. It was built in 1916 at a cost of $950,000 by Kennedy Brothers, Inc., the original owners, and was designed by A. H. Sonnemann, architect.

The Roosevelt Corporation is composed of seven men, all residents of Philadelphia, Pa., of which Frank M. Perper of Philadelphia is president. Main offices of the firm are in Dover, Del.

Canadian Teacher Outdoes Congress, Has D. C. Voting

An American-born wife of a newspaperman in British Columbia, alarmed at mistaken conceptions about the District which her daughter has received from a Canadian teacher, has written to Commissioner John Russell Young for assurance that the city is not about to become the forty-ninth State and is not allowed a Federal vote.

In a reply mailed yesterday, the Commissioner assured the woman, Mrs. George Renner of Williams Lake, Caribou, B. C., that there is "no immediate prospect" of statehood for the District and that voting is allowed only to those who maintain legal residence elsewhere.

The mother had explained that she was born and educated in the United States and that she "hates to have my children given such false impressions on their mother's country."

Three area women were among 39 American Red Cross workers whose safe arrival in Hawaii was announced yesterday. They are Elizabeth Anne Klock, 2216 Observatory pl. nw.; Corrine W. Riley, 300 S. Hanson st., Easton, Md., and Clara Elizabeth Robertson, 2112 N. Tazewell st., Arlington.

WEATHER

From Page 1

short blue jacket and a blue dress trimmed with red flowers. The body was taken to the District Morgue. Police said the truck was driven by Cleveland Cordell, 27, Negro, 1415 1st st. nw., who was cited to appear at a coroner's inquest.

The storm, which was accompanied by wind, lightning and a driving rain, broke at 6:07 p. m., reached its intensity for 15 minutes at about 6:30 in Fairfax County, Va., where damage was heaviest, and faded into a slight drizzle at 7:30.

Loss estimated unofficially at $100,000 was caused by the storm at Hybla Valley Airport, 4 miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Route 1, where the high wind and hail pummeled 80 small airplanes parked in the open.

Robert Ashburn, airport manager, said that of 67 planes damaged, 50 were surplus craft being offered for sale by the Government.

The Washington National Airport reported similar damage to five small planes. All air traffic was temporarily grounded.

Hailstones—many of them two inches in diameter—smashed windows, destroyed crops and caused extensive damage along a 30-mile stretch of Fairfax County, Va.

Similar storm effects were reported in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, Md., where hundreds of victory gardens were flattened and windows smashed in many areas.

In Metropolitan Washington traffic was slowed to a standstill by pelting rain and small hailstones which drove pedestrians scurrying for shelter. Tops of several convertable coupes were ripped by the wind.

Mary Harmon, 28, of 1810 Calvert st. nw., a reporter for Trans-Radio Press, saved herself by what spectators termed "excellent seamanship," when she was caught by the storm in a 16-foot sailboat on the Potomac off the Alexandria Torpedo Station. She brought the craft safely into shore without Coast Guard assistance, but was pelted by hailstones.

The Weather Bureau said more than three-quarters of an inch of rain fell during the storm's hour-long life. Half an inch of rain fell in 20 minutes—close to an all-time record—and one-fifth of an inch came down in four minutes. Temperature dropped from 76 at 6 p. m. to 68 at 7.

These other developments were reported:

Lightning struck a smokestack in the rear of the Atlas Theater, 1331 H st. ne., causing little damage. Lightning also hit a tree in Meridian Hill Park, at Chapin and 15th sts., stripping it completely of bark.

At Bradbury Heights, Md., lightning was reported to have struck a telephone pole at 51st and T sts.

Practically every house in Clinton, Md., had at least one window broken, and windows were also smashed at Rosaryville and Suitland. Prince Georges County was most heavily affected at its southern end.

The District police radio system was declared inoperative for a short period, and scout cars received calls at precinct stations. Police in nearby counties followed suit.

In Montgomery County, Md., the heavy downpour flooded cellars and washed out victory gardens. The storm damaged the power transformer at Rockville and kept the county seat without electricity for more than two hours.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad underpass at Georgia and Sligo aves. was flooded, and traffic was detoured by Montgomery County police for an hour, until the waters subsided.

Hundreds of windows were broken in Fairlington, Va., where 95 per cent of the roof glass in a greenhouse was smashed. Garden crops in the Fairlington sections were termed a "total loss."

During the storm's height, Robert Hill, Negro, 36, was struck by a taxi as he crossed H st. nw. east of 12th st. Police listed the driver of the cab as Lynn A. Florence, 35, McLean, Va. Hill was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possibly fractured leg.

John Jenkins, Negro, and his wife, Annie Jenkins, suffered slight injuries when their car ran off Livingston rd. near the District Line in Maryland. They were treated at Providence Hospital and released.

Citizens' Unit Hits Lobby Use Of Chest Funds

A resolution condemning the use of Community Chest Funds for propaganda and lobbying purposes was adopted last night at a stormy session of the D. C. Federation of Citizens' Associations after more than two hours of debate.

The attack was centered on the Washington Housing Association which, the report stated, had for the past several years been mainly "propagandizing and lobbying for public housing and for retention of the National Capital Housing Authority."

"The Community Fund appeal has dramatized the pitiful plight of the needy," the resolution introduced by T. Paul Mudd, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee stated.

The names of four other organizations, three of which are members of the Community Chest, were stricken from the record.

The controversial report ended by stating that "this Federation reaffirms its support of the welfare work being done through the Chest and urges correction of the conditions outlined in this report in order that whole-hearted support can be obtained in the coming campaign for the new Chest year."

Other resolutions adopted at last night's session included one of the postwar Projects Committee proposing certain changes in transportation recommendations, and another proposing further studies be made to correct certain weaknesses mainly in eliminating the transportation bottleneck in the downtown area. Ernest F. Henry is chairman of the reporting committee.

The Housing and Rent Control Committee introduced a resolution "protesting construction of wartime priority low cost housing in a residential neighborhood, where such housing would definitely depreciate existing property values." This resolution likewise was adopted.

Kent Cooper Gets Honorary Degree For World Outlook

Worcester, Mass., June 2 (AP).—Clark University, at its fifty-eighth commencement, tonight awarded a degree of doctor of letters to Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press.

Cooper was honored for his "outlook on world affairs and services to establish international freedom of the press and radio and thus to bring about a better understanding among the peoples on this earth."

Prof. Robert H. Goddard of the Clark faculty, now on leave for duty with the War Department directing rocket research, won a doctor of science degree for his "many contributions to this Nation in the war effort."

Another honorary degree went to William D. Hassett, a secretary to President Truman and a former Washington Post reporter, master of arts, for "distinguished record in journalism and public service."

Commissioners Urge Support In Tin Can Drive

Calling for all persons to give unstinting support to the June "Step on it—Save Tin Cans" drive sponsored by the Advertising Club of Washington, the District Commissioners yesterday issued a proclamation indorsing the current tin campaign.

"Let it be our deep resolve that not one lowly tin can will escape our effort," declared the Commissioners.

Information on the Tin Can Salvage Program can be obtained by calling Republic 8488.

The Board of Education committee on rules yesterday approved a rule revision which would allow school employes to accumulate leave, according to Adelbert W. Lee, committee member. The board will act on the revision Wednesday.

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Terry Wallets are offered with pride by better stores everywhere.
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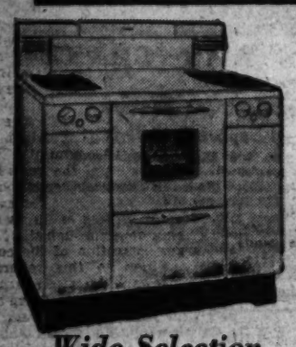
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Circus Coming Tomorrow for 5-Day Stand

The "Greatest Show on Earth," the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, is scheduled to detrain here tomorrow and set up its new flame-resistant tents for a five-day stand, opening Tuesday night.

Here, according to the circus press agent, who is a feature in himself, is what the big show is offering in the way of superfeatures:

"Incomparable spectacle and fantasy, 'Alice in Circus Wonderland,' special music and scoring by Deems Taylor, eminent American composer and radio commentator; 'Ballerina,' with Ernestine Clarke, Loyal-Repenskys and bareback riding ballet, merging with Pierrot clown host in circus tapestry of nostalgic appeal and unforgettable beauty; 'Amazonia,' rousing, breathtaking all-girl (oh, boy!) finale, and the stirring, stunning 'The Changing of the Guard.' Productions by Robert Ringling, 800 stars and featured acts of world renown."

And . . . "Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, world-famous gorilla couple. Gargantua, 700 pounds, still sinister; Toto, amiable, smokes cigarettes and returns Gargantua's indifference. Nearly 1000 rare wild animals. Nine herds of elephants."

A crew of huskies is waiting at Benning rd. and 26th st. with the world's largest big top and tons of other equipment which arrived in Washington from Sarasota, Fla., last week. District officials tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. will test the canvas for fire hazards.

After Tuesday, doors will be opened daily at 1 and 7 p. m. with the big show held nightly under the flame-resistant big top at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are available at the AAA, 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., and on the circus grounds. War bond buyers can see the Tuesday night show free.

43 to Graduate At Holy Names Academy Today

Forty-three students will be graduated from the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring girls' school, at commencement exercises to be held today at 4 p. m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Washington.

The Most Reverend John M. McNamara, D.D.V.G., auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside. The Rev. Francis X. Lannon of St. Michael's, Silver Spring, also will speak.

The graduates include: Catherine Jane Arnold, Mary Patricia Brickley, Doris Elaine Cumberland, Eleanor June Curran, Marie Gloria Danzi, Marjorie Virginia Duffie, Dorothy Jean Duvall, Patricia Virginia Dwyer, Elaine Elliott English, Agnes Catherine Fahl, Virginia Ann Flanigan, Nancy Jane Friel, Helen Clarice Gilmore, Mary Elsie Galli, Barbara Hays Hargrave, LaOrette Georgia Heisel, Catherine Cecilia Howley, Margaret Elizabeth Humphrey, Nanette Gardiner Johnson, Margaret Mary Kleinsteiber, Pauline Lillian Labedeh, Maureen Regan Lane, Helen Marie Loftus, Katharine Martin Lynch, Margaret Lee Mahoney, Jean Marie Adeler, Louise Emily Michalek, Mary Martha McCallum, Dorothea Jane McGovern, Margaret Jane McGovern, Edith Mae McKay, Mary Catherine Nolan, Kathleen Mary Nolan, Ann Marie O'Connell, Alison Coolidge Page, Teresa M. Riesling, Marianna Sebastio, Dorothy Frances Schwenkmeyer, Mary Teresa Sirvoss, Mary Margaret Sullivan, Helen May Tabb, Jean Marie Taenger, and Frances Marie Yates.

FUND

From Page 1

taining and informative events are being given away with bond purchases.

The Tuesday night show of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus also can be seen free by all bond purchasers. Tickets are being given away at local theaters and, following the circus' arrival tomorrow, on its grounds at Benning rd. and 26th st. ne.

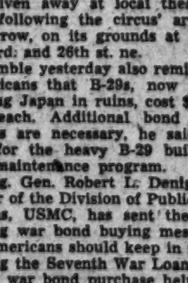
Gamble yesterday also reminded Americans that B-29s, now busy leaving Japan in ruins, cost $600,000 each. Additional bond purchases are necessary, he said, to pay for the heavy B-29 building and maintenance program.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of the Division of Public Relations, USMC, has sent the following war bond buying message:

"Americans should keep in mind during the Seventh War Loan that every war bond purchase helps to put us nearer and nearer to Tokyo. 'On to Tokyo' must be the slogan of the home front during this war bond drive."

Garage and Autos Burn In Hyattsville Blaze

A fire in a two-car garage at 4018 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, last night destroyed the structure and two late-model automobiles inside, according to Hyattsville Fire Marshal Wayne C. Read. Cause of the blaze was undetermined, but Read said the fire apparently began when the fuel tank of one of the vehicles exploded. Damage was estimated at $3500.

Headquarters for
Religious Articles

Largest selection of Medals, Chains, Rosaries, Bibles, Prayer Books, Crucifixes and Religious Cards.
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85 Years in Washington
617 7th St. N.W. 615 15th St. N.W.

Soldier Returned From War Weds Wave at Center Here

Post Staff Photo.

PFC. AND MRS. GORDON L. BOVEE

The romance of a shy soldier just returned from overseas, who met a Wave newcomer to Washington eight months ago in the Pepsi-Cola Center, led to their marriage yesterday in the center, 13th and G sts. nw.

Pfc. Gordon Lewis Bovee, 21, of Hornell, N. Y., and Seaman Second Class Rubie Lee Brummett, 21, of Evansville, Ind., were married at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Dr. Daniel W. Justice, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

The bride, dressed in Wave uniform, carried a bouquet of yellow roses. She was attended by another Wave, Seaman Second Class Lois Lawrence, of Seattle, Wash. Pfc. Martin Wisementel, stationed in Washington at the Office of Strategic Services, was best man. The newly married couple left for a three-day honeymoon in Trenton, N. J.

Deserter Poses For 10 Months As Housewife

Wheeling, W. Va., June 2 (AP).—A sailor's 10 months of masquerading as a woman, during which he kept house, cooked and even sewed while his wife and mother worked, was over today with his arrest on a charge of desertion.

Deputy Sheriff George Gonter reported that he and an FBI agent, operating on a "tip," went to the home of Raymond Russell Clark to arrest him on a charge of desertion from the Little Creek, Va., Naval Station on June 27, 1944.

When he knocked on the door, Gonter related, he was met by a "supposed" woman in a gingham dress, apron and with long hair arranged in a feminine style. "The disguise was perfect," said the deputy.

However, Clark wiped the rouge from his cheeks, removed his gingham house dress and said, "I know you're looking for me." Gonter reported, and peaceably accompanied the officers to jail.

During the 10 months of masquerading, the deputy said, Clark looked after two small children in addition to doing housework, cooking and sewing.

At the county jail, where Clark is being held pending arrival of shore patrolmen, the sheriff ordered the man's hair cut.

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2 Boys Drowned In Kingman Lake Near Armory

Two young Negro boys drowned in Kingman Lake near the National Guard Armory late yesterday afternoon when they stepped off the sea wall into 10 feet of water.

The boys, Alfred Patton, 10, and his 8-year-old brother, Louis, were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Patton who live at 24½ 14th st. se. Their bodies were recovered about 7:30 p. m. by Pvts. Van Meter and Biacar in Harbor Patrol boat No. 2. Efforts to revive them by artificial respiration failed.

According to harbor police, Joseph Hawkins, 9-year-old Negro boy who lived at 22-A O st. nw., was with them at the time and notified the parents of the drowning, which occurred at about 4:30 p. m.

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Rock Creek Cemetery
In the Garden of Memories
You'll Never Regret Selecting Rock Creek Cemetery
The reasons multiply fast when you make investigation. Nature and the many famous pieces of art make it the most beautiful Cemetery in Washington. And, too, many notable personages in the Country's history are buried here.
Thought should be given to the security back of ANY Cemetery. In the case of Rock Creek it is entirely free from all speculative hazards. Its management is vested for all time in a continuing Board of Trustees—with an adequate endowment fund for perpetual care.
Don't be misled by the persisting false rumors that Rock Creek Cemetery is "sold out." Your visit will quickly deny them. No salesmen are employed; no subsidizing influences resorted to. Rock Creek Cemetery stands on its merits—now in its 226th year—growing more and more beautiful with the march of time.
Lots and sites of varying sizes available at very moderate prices—with convenient budgeting privileges.
But before you INVEST anywhere do INVESTIGATE.
Visitors' Hours: You are Welcome from 9 a.m. to sundown, daily and Sunday.
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Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldier's Home

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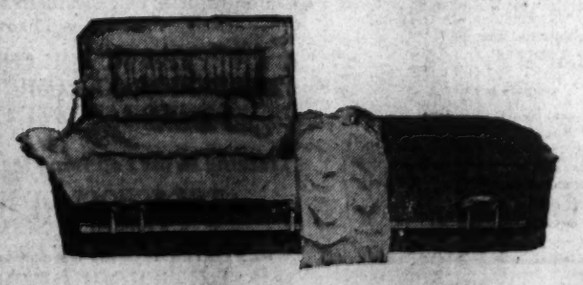
Here's the New Casket

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Monad House Paint, white and 24 colors....gal. 3.60
Monad Floor and Deck Enamel, quart 1.10, gal. 3.75
Celotex Brick Pattern Roll Siding.....roll 4.52
Porch Electric Fixture, ribbed crystal globe.....2.35
Glazed Garage Doors, many sizes.....pair 19.00
Window Glass, cut to exact size.....from 10c
For the INTERIOR
Panel Doors, many sizes, size 1'6"x6'8".....2.98
Monad Half Lustre Paint, for walls, woodwork, gal. 3.75
Kem-Tone or Spred, easily applied.....gal. 2.98
Plaster Wallboard, ½" thick, many sizes, sq. ft. 4c
Knotty Pine Sheetrock, beautiful walls....sq. ft. 7½c
Celotex Insulating Wallboard, Ivory....sq. ft. 5c
Mirrors, many lovely styles and sizes....from 5.95
Indirect Lighting Fixtures, for bedrooms, etc....1.95
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Celotex 45 lb. Roll Roofing.....108 sq. ft. 1.98
Celotex Hexagonal Shingles.....50 sq. ft. 2.55
Celotex Thick Butt Shingles.....50 sq. ft. 3.06
Rockwool Batt Insulation, easily laid.....sq. ft. 7c
Zonolite Mica Pellet Insulation, just pour..bag 1.19
Balsam Wool Blanket, just unroll.....sq. ft. 3½c
Kimsul Insulation, featherweight, 100 sq. ft. roll 3.00
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Fold-away Dinette Set, seats four.....Special 9.95
Enameled Drainboard, 18"x18", fits any sink....4.00
Cement Laundry Tray, 2-compartment.....11.50
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Flagstone for walks, vari-colored.....sq. ft. 20 1/3c
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Lattice Moulding, soft pine, 1¾".....100 ft. 1.75
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Red Cross Halts Army Nurse Drive

By International News Service

The Red Cross announced last night that it had been requested by the Army's Surgeon General to halt recruiting nurses until further notice because the Army has enough nurses to care for sick and wounded soldiers.

"It is anticipated," the Red Cross said, "that nurses who have served their senior cadet period in Army hospitals will be sufficient to meet the future needs for replacements."

The announcement was a final chapter in a controversy which was precipitated last January when the late President Roosevelt asked Congress to pass a bill to draft nurses.

The House, after spirited debate, passed the bill. It was pigeonholed in the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

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Guard your breath this new, pleasant way!

Thousands find it delightfully easy now to guard against unpardonable bad breath. They gargle with this new and different Pepsodent Antiseptic that's so *pleasant* in taste . . . And offers far greater germ-killing power than ordinary "mouth-washes."

New Pepsodent Antiseptic goes to work at once. It actively increases salivary flow—flushes out many decaying food particles and debris from deepest crevices in the mouth. Kills and sweeps away millions of germs . . . and leaves the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.

Gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic to rid your mouth of fuzzy morning taste . . . to clean your mouth after smoking and make the next smoke taste better. Use it before every business and social engagement. Start today.

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I found the way to amazing New VITALITY...PEP... better looks!

HOW WELL YOU KNOW that stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES and RICH, RED-BLOOD are the arch stones of bodily functions! Yet, inadequate diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, poor complexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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28 Graduated By St. Albans Boys' School

Twenty-eight students were graduated from St. Albans Boys School at 10 a. m. yesterday with the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, presenting diplomas.

During the commencement exercises, the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, St. Albans headmaster, presented special awards to eight members of the school staff who have served for 21 or more years.

The recipients were: Stephen A. Hurlbut, head of the classic department; Augustine J. Todd, head of the science department; George B. McGehee, lower school faculty; Alfred R. True, assistant headmaster; Elenora Brown, registrar; John Pearson, engineer of the school for 29 years, and two caretakers, James Wilson and William Owens.

Eight students, both graduates and undergraduates, also received awards for outstanding scholarship during the ceremonies attended by 600 guests.

The students were: Ralph Chester Williams, jr., the Satterlee Medal for Scholarship, and the Harvard Club Award to the Best All-round Boy in the Fifth Form; Samuel Franklin Powel 3d, the C. C. Glover Mathematics Award; Frank Pierce Harman 3d, the C. C. Glover English Award, and the Bishop Freeman History Award; Patrick Macgill James, the William Holland Wilmer Award; John Oliver Hart, the American Legion Award; Thomas Waters Perry, jr., the Joshua Evans 3d Special Merit Award, and the Epiphany Prize; John Short Reid Schoenfield, the Headmaster's Prize for Service to the School, and the Thomas Hyde Medal for the best All-round Boy in the School; and Walter Dodd Ramberg, the award for leading the Lower School in Scholarship.

The Very Rev. John Wallace Suter, D. C., Dean of the Washington Cathedral, delivered the Graduates' Address. Following his talk, the Right Rev. Angus Dun dedicated the School's Activities Building.

Green Urges Pay of Jurists Be Boosted

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday indorsed a bill pending in Congress to grant a blanket $5000 a year salary increase to members of the Supreme Court and other justices of the Federal judicial system.

In a letter to Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where the legislation is awaiting action, Green said the proposed pay raise "represents an extension of simple justice long overdue."

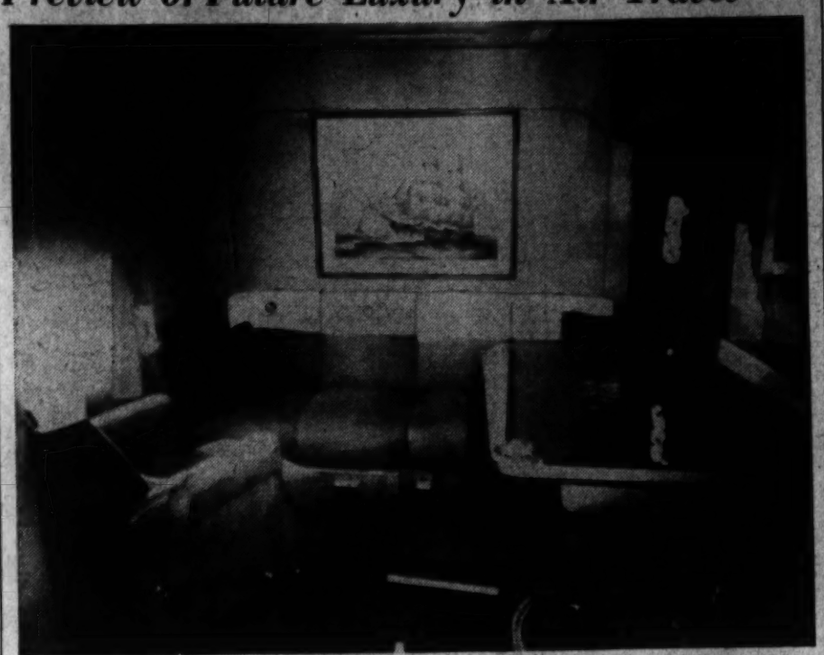
The board of directors of the District Bar Association, also notified McCarran it had approved the bill, but suggested an amendment that would delay the effective date of the salary increase until termination of the 1942 Wage Stabilization Act.

The proposed new pay schedule would raise the salary of associate justices of the Supreme Court to $25,000 a year and that of the chief justice to $25,500. Salaries of justices of circuit courts of appeal, patent appeals, claims and customs, would jump from $12,500 to $17,500. Judges of Federal district courts would receive $15,000 with $500 added for the chief justice.

Pusey to Tell Of Home Rule

Merlo J. Pusey, editorial writer for The Washington Post, will tell the butcher knife, a child accidentally took 18 grains of thyroid, a 53-year-old man cut his finger with a pocket knife, and a 2-year-old child stuck an ice pick in his eye.

Presidential 'Elevator' Plane Provides Preview of Future Luxury in Air Travel



PRIVATE STATEROOM—The presidential plane, a Douglas C-54 Skymaster, which flew President Roosevelt to Yalta and recently brought Mrs. Martha Truman, the President's mother, to Washington, contains a private stateroom, measuring 7½ by 12 feet. The room, which seats seven, is equipped with four instruments—air speed, altimeter, compass, clock

F. D. R.'S ELEVATOR—T/Sergt. R. V. Robitaille, a crew member aboard the plane, demonstrates the battery-operated elevator President Roosevelt used to enter and leave the plane without moving from his wheel chair. At left the elevator is down and Robitaille manipulates a switch. Center, the elevator rises into the plane. Right, the elevator is at the top of its shaft and Robitaille drops a ramp to allow smooth passage from the elevator floor to the plane's interior deck

3 Die in Home Accidents Here During Week

A 5-year-old girl who died from burns suffered while playing with matches was among the three persons fatally injured in home accidents last week, the Red Cross Home Accident Survey reported yesterday.

A 50-year-old woman was found dead in her kitchen from illuminating gas poisoning, and a young man died of injuries suffered in a fall.

The Red Cross also reported a total of 93 home accidents treated at local hospitals last week. Thirty-seven falls, 3 burns, 5 accidental poisonings, 5 foreign bodies in the eye, throat, and nose, 26 cuts, 3 contusions, and 14 miscellaneous injuries were included in the report.

One boy partially amputated a finger while cutting bread with a

Santa Monica, Calif., June 2 (AP). Douglas Aircraft Co. disclosed today the hitherto hush-hush design of the elevator-equipped, luxury plane that carried the late President Roosevelt to Yalta.

The same plane took Mrs. Martha Truman, 92, from Kansas City, Mo., to Washington to spend Mother's Day with her son in the White House. It will carry President Truman to the San Francisco Conference next week.

Last September it brought Mme. Chiang Kai-shek from Rio de Janeiro to New York—"the first time," a Douglas spokesman asserted, "that any plane flew 5000 miles in one day."

The special C-54 Skymaster was built last year for the Army Air Transport Command. Some of its features give a hint of luxuries that will make postwar passenger planes "more comfortable than any means of transportation the world has known," says its designer, E. Gilbert Mason, a 36-year-old architect who before the war designed exclusive homes in New York, his native Texas and Hollywood.

A battery-operated elevator just aft of the main passenger loading door hoists the plane's collapsible, chromium steel wheelchair from a ground ramp to a corridor in the passenger section. Mr. Roosevelt, a plant spokesman said, often preferred to sit in the wheelchair, between pilot and copilot, while traveling.

The plane carries 15 persons, sleeps six. Its private stateroom measures 7½ by 12 feet and has sitting room, with its sofa and two folding chairs, for seven persons.

Within reach of the President's swivel chair are a magazine rack, oxygen mask, reading lights and telephone connecting with the pilot's compartment and three other sleeping sections. A lavatory adjoins, a short distance across the carpeted floor.

The conference table has the great seal of the United States inlaid on its wooden top and countersunk ash trays at the four corners.

On the tan gabardine and leather walls are four maps on rollers, a picture of an old-time sailing ship and four instruments—air, speed, altimeter, compass and clock.

Upholstery is of all-wool blue worsted, draperies of blue gabardine. The latter were embroidered with the insignia of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps by Mason's pretty blond wife, the former Alice Tomlin of Dallas, Tex.

The plane occupies a special hangar at the Washington, D. C., airport.

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Subway Hearing Wednesday

Representatives of 20 governmental and private organizations have announced intentions to participate in public hearings Wednesday on transportation projects including a $56,400,000 subway system for Washington.

Hearings will be held at 10 a. m. in the District Building board room. Explanations of the projects will be presented by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and representatives of the J. E. Greiner Co. and De Leuw, Cather & Co., consulting engineers who recommended the projects after a survey last year.

Organizations which have already announced plans to be represented are National Capital Parks Service, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Public Roads Administration, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Washington Terminal, Keystone Automobile Club, Transportation and Utilities Committee as well as the Highways and Traffic Committees of the Board of Trade.

Opinion will also be given by the Architect of the Capitol; Washington Real Estate Board; Public Utilities Commission; public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Capital Transit Co.; Washington Gas Light Co.; American Automobile Association; Budget Bureau; Potomac Electric Power Co.; Committee of 100 on the Federal City; American Institute of Architects; Federation of Businessmen's Associations and Commissioners' traffic advisors.

Although better channelization of traffic and modernized traffic controls are urged in the engineers' survey, chief feature of the plans is the proposal for about seven miles of underground streetcar routes in downtown Washington.

Nazi Saboteur Gang Wiped Out by Reds

London, June 2 (AP).—The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio reported tonight that Red army troops had wiped out a Nazi gang engaged in sabotage in the vicinity of the Saxony city of Chemnitz.

SHE WASN'T BORN WITH A BEAUTIFUL NOSE
but—a simple correction beautified her profile overnight, gave her lovely new self-confidence. Send for amazing book, YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, tells and shows with 30 before-and-after pictures dramatic results of Plastic Surgery. Yours, postpaid, in plain wrapper—only 25¢
FRANKLIN HOUSE, 629 Rand Bldg., Feb., Pa. Dept. V-16

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65 Miles from Washington, D. C.
At Northern Entrance to Skyline Drive
Military Accredited 54th Year
Prepares boys for college or business through intensive study methods. Fireproof dormitory includes living quarters, classrooms and swimming pool. Gymnasium and indoor rifle range in adjacent building. Large Campus and playing fields. Every boy takes part in some sport every day. All athletics under expert coaching. Music, band and orchestra. Special courses in public speaking. Visitors welcome. Reasonable rate. Early application advisable. For catalog and view folder, address:
Colonel John C. Boggs, Principal, Box F

DIPLOMAS FOR SECRETARIES
Shorthand and typewriting for beginners on Monday, June 11. Begin refresher and speed building classes any Monday. Accredited diplomas awarded for completing Secretarial courses. A special 8-week, day session, intensive course in Shorthand and Typewriting begins June 25. Ask for Summer School Bulletin.
STRAYER COLLEGE
13th and F NA. 1748

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY
Since 1860 one of the country's most successful military schools in preparing boys for all colleges, universities, West Point, Annapolis. Superb equipment; modern, fireproof buildings; completely equipped laboratories; 2 gyms; indoor swimming pool. Small classes. Outstanding faculty. Highest War Department rating. Varied athletic program. Band. War Department R.O.T.C. Unit. High elevation (1600 ft.), healthful, beautiful location in historic Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Separate Junior School. Visitors welcome. Early enrollment advisable. *For illustrated catalogue and complete information, address* Superintendent, Staunton, Va., Box 28.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER
Offers
Summer Session 10 Weeks
June 25th to September 3rd
Creative Art Classes: Two Hour Class—Twice Weekly (20 sessions) $10.00
Advanced Class: Includes one two-hour life model class and one extra class weekly (20 sessions) $15.00
REGISTRATION: 1744 K Street N.W. June 12 through 16th 3:30 to 5 P. M. Weekdays—10 A. M. to 12 Noon Saturdays
Scholarships Available
Cornelia Yuditsky, director

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, National 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W., at L
One-year course covers fundamental principles of accounting and law . . . qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate . . . prepares for worthwhile positions in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees . . . includes C. P. A. preparation. Pace curriculum Coeducational. Ask for 38th Year Book. Summer class open June 4, at 6:30 p.m.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 13th & F Sts. NAtional 1748
Fall term classes, day and evening sessions, begin September 17-18. Bachelor of Commercial Science, B.C.S., degree conferred for completing 2-year day or 3-year evening course. The M.C.S. degree course includes C.P.A. coaching. Veterans may apply for approved accounting courses under G. I. Bill of Rights. Ask for booklet, "Business Careers."

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Conn. Ave. Bet. L & M NA. 8054
Spring and summer, day and evening classes; approved for G.I. training. Children's Saturday classes.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 34 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. at N St. between 12th and 14th Sts. ME. 8636. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING 1360 Irving St. N.W.
Speech, Acting, Radio Writing. Also Children's Classes. DU. 1079.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1833 F St. NA. 2345
CIVIL SERVICE SPECIALISTS. Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1833 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) NA. 2345
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting, comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping. SAVE ½ to ⅔ usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 25 years. Positions GUARANTEED. Graduates of complete courses. Day-Evening sessions. NEW Classes starting. Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING for beginners on Monday, June 11. Enroll ANY MONDAY for REFRESHER and speed building classes. Open all the summer (daily), and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. A special 8-week, day session, course in shorthand and typewriting begins on June 25. Courses approved for G. I. Veterans. Ask for Summer School Bulletin.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. at N St., bet. 13th & 14th
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now. COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 34 years.) Drafting Equipment Furnished. ME. 8636. COURSES APPROVED FOR G. I. VETERAN TRAINING.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. NAt. 0270
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES RE. 2943 923 17th St. N.W.
SPANISH, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE, GERMAN
Small Classes. Native Instructors. Catalogue on Request.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 5329
STENOTYPY (machine-shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 200 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Advanced students and graduates earning $2300-$3200 and up. Register now for New Classes. Day School, June 4; Night School, June 5.

Radio-Electronics

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Resident school training in RADIO-ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION ENGINEERING, BROADCAST & TELEVISION SERVICING. Classes now in session. ENTER ANY TIME. This training now available also to WAR VETERANS under provisions of the "G. I." Bill. 16th and Park Road N. W. Telephone HObart 1220

Self Improvement

PEARL ATKINSON SCHOOL 1710 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 0171
Private or semi-private instruction in Self Improvement, Speech Technique, Fashion Modeling. Subjects include posture, poise, carriage, rhythmic walking, color harmony, wardrobe budgeting, make-up, social counseling.

Speech Correction

DISTRICT SPEECH CLINIC 1939 Eye St. N.W.
Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call District 1527 for appointment. E. R. Hutcheson, Director.

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Make Your House Glow With Color and Charm Using Lansburgh's

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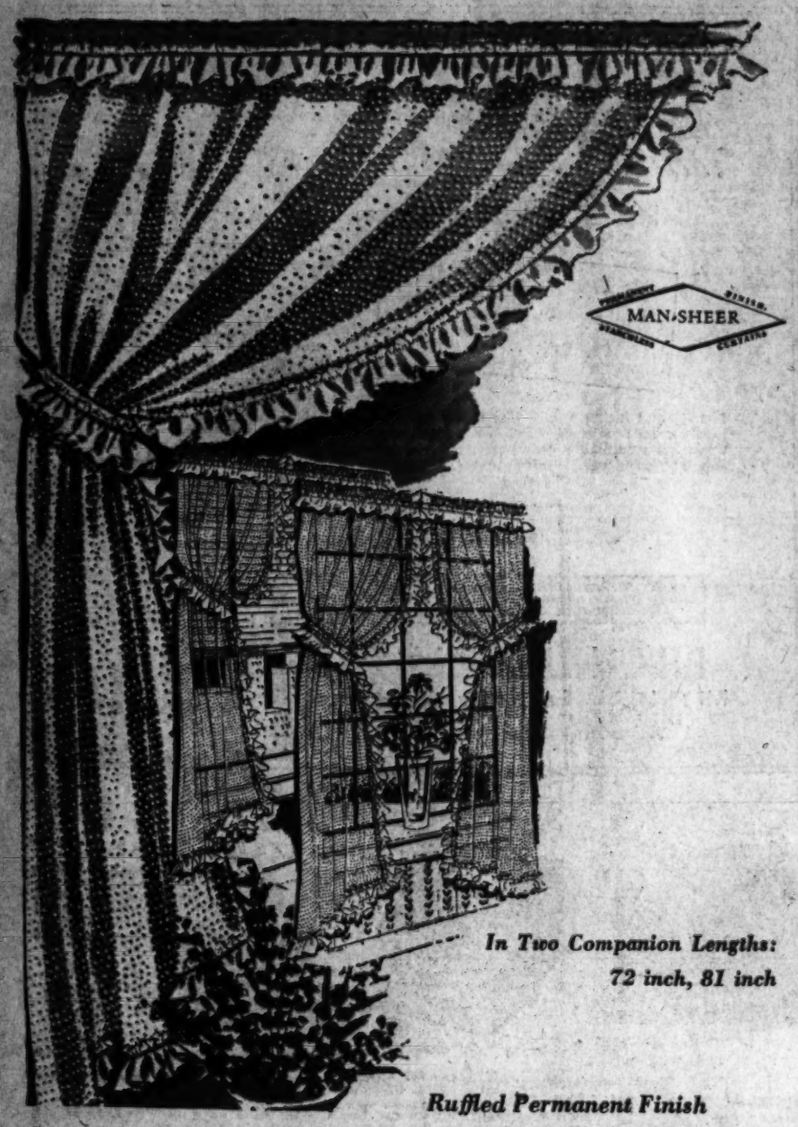


In Two Companion Lengths:
72 inch, 81 inch

Ruffled Permanent Finish

Dotted Organdy Curtains

White dotted organdy curtains to give a lift to every room. Made with more than double fullness in the organdy ruffles, extra baby headed ruffles, selvages removed and hemmed, and picot edges. 76 inches wide to the pair. With permanent finish that lasts through launderings.

$5

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted

LANSBURGH'S—Draperies and Upholstery, Fourth Floor

Give Your Windows a Tailored Look With Metal Head and Slat

Venetian Blinds

Open your windows wide to spring but have complete privacy at the same time, with these handsome metal venetian blinds. The 2-inch slats are finished in ivory and the tape is natural color. The cord self adjusts with a custom tilting device and the metal brackets extend or contract to fit "between sizes."

All 65 Inches Long

24"	5.31	31"	6.75
26"	5.79	32"	6.75
28"	6.25	33"	6.98
29"	6.25	34"	6.98
30"	6.75	35"	6.98
36"	6.98		

LANSBURGH'S—Draperies, Fourth Floor

Vat-Dyed Drapery Crash

Made Especially For Lansburgh's in Six Decorator Colors!

We supervised the finish and saw that the colors were vat-dyed to take a score of cleanings. We ordered 3 different shades or green—Juniper, Saratoga and Greyed Green—because that's your favorite color. There's also Wine, Old Red, and Royal Blue. 28" wide to use for drapes, slip covers, bedroom ensembles and table cloths.

$1 *yard*

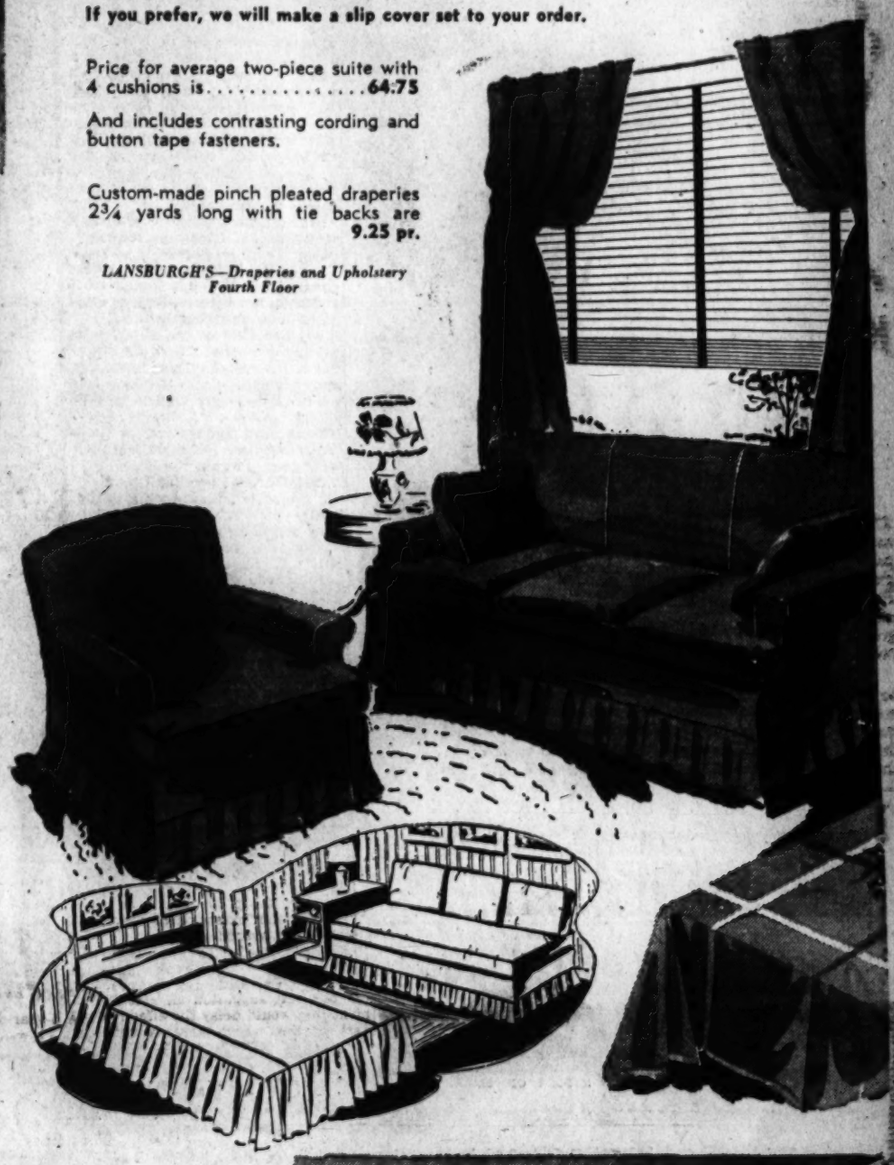
If you prefer, we will make a slip cover set to your order.

Price for average two-piece suite with 4 cushions is.....64.75

And includes contrasting cording and button tape fasteners.

Custom-made pinch pleated draperies 2¾ yards long with tie backs are **9.25 pr.**

LANSBURGH'S—Draperies and Upholstery Fourth Floor



Hand Painted, Parchment-Type

Lamp Shades

Try one of these handsome shades on your living room lamps and make people think you've invested in a new lamp! Sturdy parchment type paper with dainty handpainted flower or bird designs in gay colors.

12" Bridge Shade, **2.30** 16" Table Shade, **2.95**

14" Table Shade, **2.95** 19" Floor Shade, **3.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor

You'll Always Have Flowers For Your Table With the Acacia Pattern in

AMERICAN DINNERWARE

OPEN STOCK!

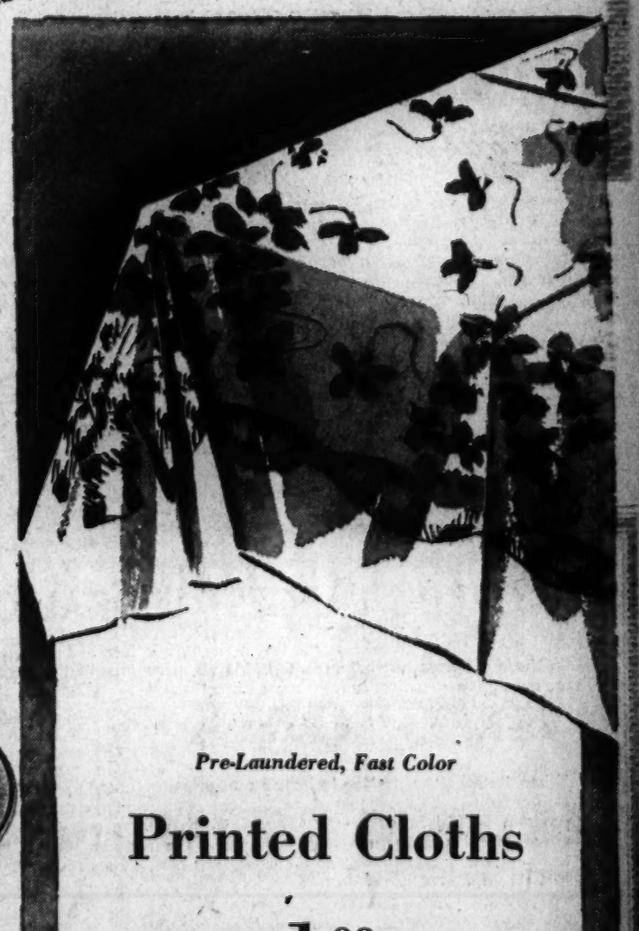
32-Piece Service for 6 . **5.95**

6 Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Dessert Saucers, 6 Tea Cups, 6 Tea Saucers, 1 Platter, 1 Vegetable dish

55-Piece Service for 8..... **12.95**

8 Plates, 8 Salad Plates, 8 Bread and Butter Plates, 8 Tea Cups, 8 Tea Saucers, 8 Soup Plates, 8 Dessert Saucers, 2 Vegetable Dishes, 1 Platter, 1 Covered Sugar Bowl, 1 Cream Pitcher, 1 Sauceboat

LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor



Pre-Laundered, Fast Color

Printed Cloths

1.98

Give your table a deft touch of color with these gay 52x52" cloths. They're already laundered, ready for use and they're made of fine quality cotton. Their bright patterns won't fade, because they're colorfast!

LANSBURGH'S—Linens, Third Floor

Recovery Suit Charges Nazis Seized Red Star Ocean Line

New York, June 2.—Claiming that he was "compelled under the threat of death" to turn the Red Star Shipping Line over to the Germans in 1938, Arnold Bernstein, former owner of the line, has filed a recovery-of-assets suit for $4,800,000 against the Holland-America Line, which bought the Red Star from Germany, it was learned today.

The suit, filed in United States District Court, is being regarded as a forerunner of tests which may determine the legality of actions of the Nazi government.

The Holland-America Line, 29 Broadway, reported yesterday that it had "no comment at present." The principal assets of the Red Star Line at the time were two transatlantic liners of 16,000 tons each, the SS Pennland, which was subsequently sunk during the battle of Crete, and the SS Westernland.

Mr. Bernstein, a German Jew, was in prison and on trial in Hamburg on the charge of violating German exchange laws, a treasonable offense, in January, 1938, when he turned his majority stock in the Red Star Line over to the Germans. He was later sentenced to 30 months in jail and fined $400,000.

Ship Returning Troops Damaged in Collision

New York, June 2 (AP).—A battered freighter, the Paine Wingate, bringing home 323 veterans from Europe, limped into port tonight with 18 feet of water in its hold as the result of a collision with a tanker in a fog-shrouded convoy at sea.

Five other troop-crammed Liberty ships arrived earlier today. In all the six ships carried 1436 soldiers. One ship brought a report of a perilous voyage through stormy seas and a field of huge icebergs.

As You Were

End of War Job Shrinks Illinois 'City'

Seneca, Ill., June 2.—This little town on the Illinois River about 25 miles south of Chicago, is now experiencing all the troubles that sooner or later will confront scores of other wartime boom towns and cities throughout the Nation.

For like many other towns, Seneca has changed from a sleepy little whistle stop on its one railroad, with a population of 1235, to a bustling center with 10,800 warworkers and the birthplace of 157 LST's (landing ships tank). And today Seneca is right in the middle of going back to the small town it used to be.

When that army of workers, including some 3000 women, descended on Seneca in May, 1942, they found a typical small town—a two-block long main street on a State highway; one theater which presented a Saturday movie; a one-man police force whose badge was his only uniform; a small grade school, and even smaller high school and a volunteer fire department comprising seven merchants and farmers.

With the last of the ocean-going ships scheduled to go sideways down the launching ways into the Illinois River and begin the trip down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico on June 16, Seneca must go back to drowsing again.

All but 3000 of the 10,800 who worked here have left the town. Some have packed their families and belongings into trailers and jallopies to report to war jobs in other sections of the country. Others have gone back to their peacetime work and some said they were going to rest.

And the 3000 putting the finishing touches on the few ships in the yard — which was nothing more than a 200-acre cornfield on the river's edge before the war—only 250 will remain indefinitely as maintenance men and guards.

The war houses and the trailer camps are almost empty. Farmers' spare rooms are vacant

The 11 general stores have been reduced to within three of the peacetime quota of four. The theater, which for the last three years has offered daily shows, is preparing to return to the one-a-week schedule. None of the five taverns has shut down yet but a visitor can now see the bartender where before the patrons stood 5 feet deep.

Copyright 1945 by New York Herald Tribune

Argentina Chains Own Press, but Subsidized Nazi Papers, Patriots Say

Montevideo, Uruguay, June 2 (AP).—The Argentine opposition group Patria Libre (Free Fatherland) charged today that the Argentine government closed 14 newspapers recently and arrested at least 10 editors in suppression of a free press.

A report issued through a group of former Argentine government officials in exile here asserted that the Argentine undersecretariat of press information devotes part of its annual budget of six million pesos ($1,500,000) to subsidize newspapers "published irregularly."

The report charged that two Nazi newspapers "which systematically insulted Roosevelt and Churchill and eulogized Hitler and Mussolini now owe more than 125,000 pesos ($31,250) to the government."

Editors are held "personally responsible for news or opinions which may be disliked by the regime," the report said. It charged that intimidation was used frequently, not only on small newspapers but also on the big dailies.

All newspapers "are obliged to publish Government communiques, whatever their subject, and speeches of the officials of the regime in accordance with the official version supplied by the undersecretariat of the press," the report declared.

Accused of Sheltering Nazis

New York, June 2 (AP).—A broadcast Tass Agency dispatch recorded by the FCC today quoted a Montevideo message as saying that three prominent Hitlerites were being given asylum in Argentina and that Argentine officials were protecting them.

The dispatch by the official Russian news agency listed the three as Richard Schroeder, a chief assistant to Nazi Labor Minister Robert Ley; Walter Wilkening, recently a collaborator of Gestapo Chieftain Heinrich Himmler, and Wilhelm Schreckenbach, a leader of the Gestapo which operated in France.

Tass asserted the three established contact in Argentina with Count Carl von Luxburg, a former German minister to Argentina, and were taken to the Argentine Province of Misiones.

Surprise Dad with a Personalized

LODGE OR SERVICE PLAQUE!

Plaques are 6½x7¾ inches in size. Made of highly polished walnut. Insignia emblems done in striking colors. Two lines of gold lettering (approx. 20 letters to line) are included in the price. Plaques equipped for hanging.

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Army
Daughters of America
Eastern Stars
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Lions
Masons
Moose
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O.U.A.M.
Oddfellows
Ry. and SS. Clerks
Shriners
Souvenir of Nation's Capitol
Rotary International
Woodmen of the World

Postpaid to Any Address in U. S. A. $2.95

SECURITY PLATE CO. 1410 H St. N.W.

Call ME. 0754 or mail this coupon
SECURITY PLATE CO., 1410 H ST. N.W.
Please send one personalized plaque to the following address. Copy to be gold-stamped herewith.

Plaque wanted.....
Name.....
Address.....
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Enclosed Check Money Order

Fashion Your Figure

FOR SUMMER NOW!

Bust... 34" Waist... 26"
Hips... 35" Thigh... 20"
Calf.... 13"

Pounds and inches vanish like magic with our modern, safe, scientific methods of reducing. Treatments normalize body functions, stimulate circulation, relax tense nerves and give you that 'wonderful to be alive' feeling.

Sane and common sense physical conditioning under personal supervision of Bill Hutzell, former coach at U. of Md., Army Training program, Georgetown University and for many years physical instructor at the Y. M. C. A.

LEARN TO SWIM THE CORRECT WAY
Classes Monday Nights, Starting June 11th
For Information Call Bill Hutzell

- Vapor Bath
- Exercycle
- Sunshine
- Slenda Vogue
- Bicycle
- Vibrator

BILL HUTZELL'S
PHYSICAL FITNESS CLUB
1719 K St. N.W. EX. 4304
Just Off Connecticut Avenue

Down by the Old Mill Stream

For a beautiful color reproduction of the above advertisement—seventh in the Wurlitzer series on "Music from the Heart of America"—see the June issue of Better Homes & Gardens Magazine. Wurlitzer factories continue all out on war production—hence no new Wurlitzer pianos until after Victory. Meanwhile you are invited to inspect our fine collection of used and reconditioned pianos at moderate prices.

WURLITZER
THE NAME THAT MEANS *Music* TO MILLIONS

We are your exclusive WURLITZER DEALER

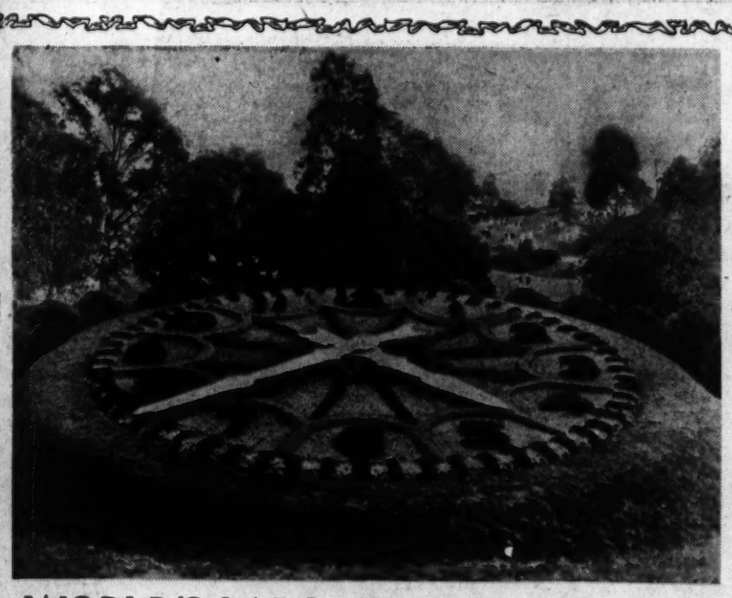
Washington's Most Complete Music Store
REpublic 6212

Kitt's
1330 G Street
MIDDLE OF BLOCK

DIAMONDS WANTED!

Sell wisely at Bumstine's. Rely on our 79-year reputation. We pay highest prices for diamonds and diamond jewelry.

Bumstine's
919 F Street N.W.
70 YEARS OF RELIABILITY



WORLD'S LARGEST FLORAL CLOCK

The ten thousand colorful plants that make up the face of the largest floral clock in the world have just been planted. At no other time of the year are the acres of rolling lawns of Fort Lincoln more beautiful.

SEE IT NOW

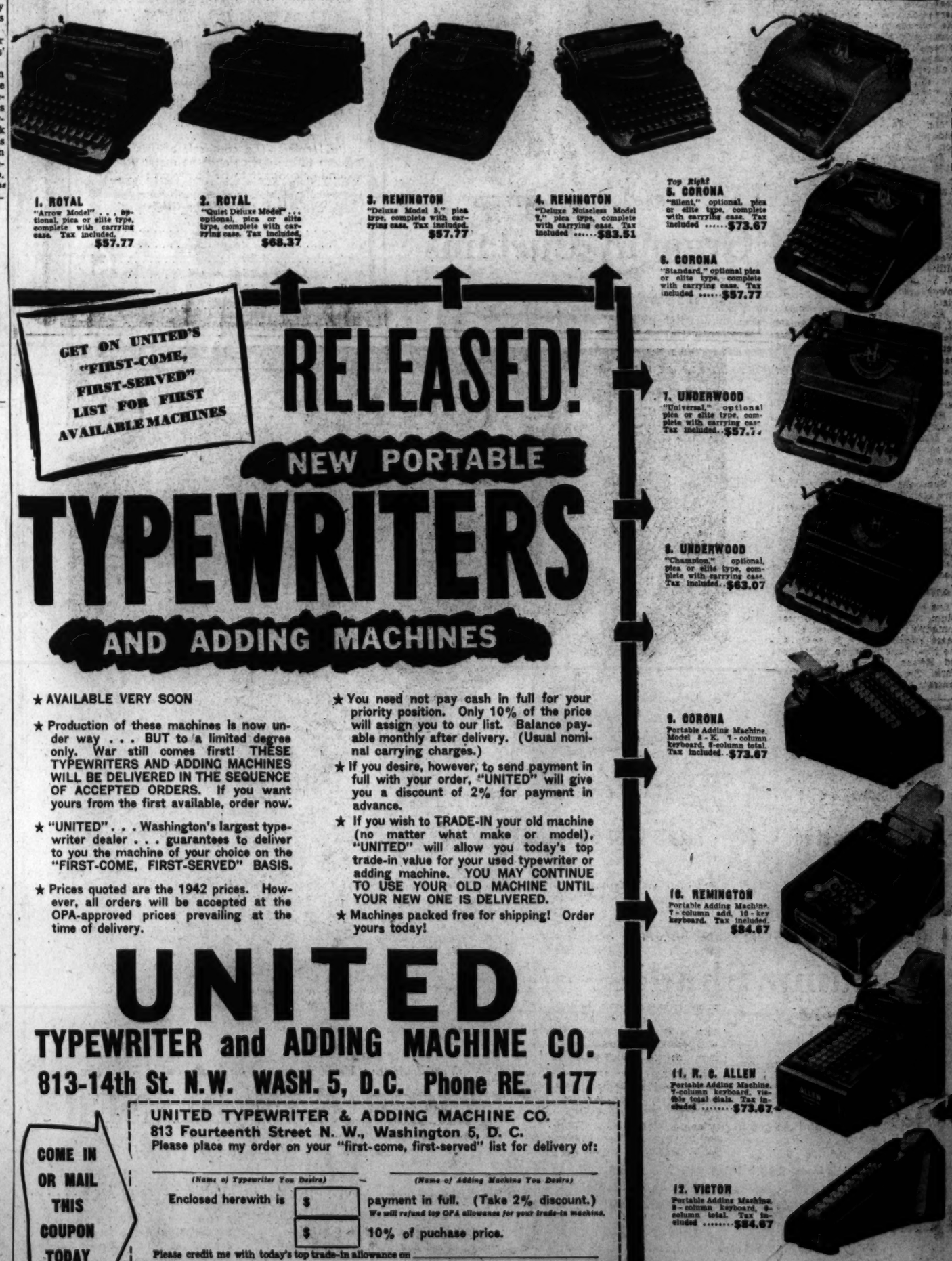
When its specially designed electric movement is turned to 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon the Fort Lincoln male quartet will blend their voices in an all-request program of Old Songs of the Church, which will be amplified throughout the grounds. This program will emanate from the popular Little Church of Fort Lincoln, where so many hundred couples are married annually. Other points of interest in Fort Lincoln are:

The site of the Battle of Bladensburg, War of 1812
Dueling grounds of James Barron and Stephen Decatur
Fortification of the Civil War
Famous Lincoln Oak, over 425 years old
The old Spring House built in 1683
Many beautiful gardens of flowers
Acres of lovely rolling lawns

Fort Lincoln
Washington's Largest and Best Located
Cemetery
3201 Bladensburg Road N.E.

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSSES STOP AT MAIN ENTRANCE

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED


1. ROYAL
"Arrow Model" . . . optional, pica or elite type, complete with carrying case. Tax included. $57.77
2. ROYAL
"Quiet Deluxe Model" . . . optional, pica or elite type, complete with carrying case. Tax included. $68.37
3. REMINGTON
"Deluxe Model 5," pica type, complete with carrying case. Tax included. $57.77
4. REMINGTON
"Deluxe Noiseless Model 7," pica type, complete with carrying case. Tax included $83.51
Top Right
5. CORONA
"Silent," optional, pica or elite type, complete with carrying case. Tax included $73.67
6. CORONA
"Standard," optional pica or elite type, complete with carrying case. Tax included $57.77
7. UNDERWOOD
"Universal," optional pica or elite type, complete with carrying case. Tax included.. $57.77
8. UNDERWOOD
"Champion," optional pica or elite type, complete with carrying case. Tax included.. $63.07
9. CORONA
Portable Adding Machine. Model 8-K. 7-column keyboard, 8-column total. Tax included. $73.67
10. REMINGTON
Portable Adding Machine. 7-column add, 10-key keyboard. Tax included. $84.67
11. R. C. ALLEN
Portable Adding Machine. 7-column keyboard, visible total dials. Tax included $73.67
12. VICTOR
Portable Adding Machine. 9-column keyboard, 9-column total. Tax included $84.67

GET ON UNITED'S "FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED" LIST FOR FIRST AVAILABLE MACHINES

RELEASED!

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

★ AVAILABLE VERY SOON

★ Production of these machines is now under way . . . BUT to a limited degree only. War still comes first! THESE TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES WILL BE DELIVERED IN THE SEQUENCE OF ACCEPTED ORDERS. If you want yours from the first available, order now.

★ "UNITED" . . . Washington's largest typewriter dealer . . . guarantees to deliver to you the machine of your choice on the "FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED" BASIS.

★ Prices quoted are the 1942 prices. However, all orders will be accepted at the OPA-approved prices prevailing at the time of delivery.

★ You need not pay cash in full for your priority position. Only 10% of the price will assign you to our list. Balance payable monthly after delivery. (Usual nominal carrying charges.)

★ If you desire, however, to send payment in full with your order, "UNITED" will give you a discount of 2% for payment in advance.

★ If you wish to TRADE-IN your old machine (no matter what make or model), "UNITED" will allow you today's top trade-in value for your used typewriter or adding machine. YOU MAY CONTINUE TO USE YOUR OLD MACHINE UNTIL YOUR NEW ONE IS DELIVERED.

★ Machines packed free for shipping! Order yours today!

UNITED
TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE CO.
813-14th St. N.W. WASH. 5, D.C. Phone RE. 1177

COME IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

UNITED TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO.
813 Fourteenth Street N. W., Washington 5, D. C.
Please place my order on your "first-come, first-served" list for delivery of:

(Name of Typewriter You Desire) — (Name of Adding Machine You Desire)

Enclosed herewith is $ _____ payment in full. (Take 2% discount.)
We will refund top OPA allowance for your trade-in machine.
$ _____ 10% of puchase price.

Please credit me with today's top trade-in allowance on _____
(Make of Your Old Machine) (Serial Number)
It is understood that I may use my old machine until my new portable is delivered.

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

ORDER YOURS NOW! USE THIS COUPON

Capt. Murphy Dead in Italy After Accident

Capt. Frederic C. Murphy, 38, former economic analyst with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce here, died May 15 in Italy as a result of a traffic accident, M. J. Meehan, chief of the Research and Statistics Division of the bureau, announced yesterday.

Captain Murphy, who enlisted in the Army's military government branch in May 1943, lived at 7701 Georgia ave. nw. during the three years he served here with the Department of Commerce. He came here in 1943 from Berlin, N. H., where he was connected with the public school system. His death occurred on the second anniversary of the date that he received his orders from the War Department to report for duty.

His wife, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, and two children, Frederic, jr., 4, and Mary Elizabeth, 20 months, who was born just before the captain left for overseas, now reside in Berlin, N. H. A graduate of the University of Maine in 1928, Captain Murphy was awarded an M. A. in education from Harvard University in 1936 and an M. A. in economics from the same institution in 1938.

Besides his wife and children, Captain Murphy leaves his mother, Mrs. William J. Murphy, of Bangor, Me.; a sister, Elizabeth Murphy, of Berlin, and two brothers, Don Murphy, who has been in the Army for the past four years, and Ned Murphy, of Berlin, N. H.

Noah Joffe

Noah Joffe, 45, well-known Bowie, Md., merchant and member of the Maryland House of Delegates, died at his home in Bowie yesterday only a few minutes after a telephone conversation with a Hyattsville friend.

Mr. Joffe, a native of Bowie, where his family has been in business for a number of years, was the organizer of the Bowie Volunteer Fire Department, which he served as president and treasurer. He was chairman of the legislative committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association and past president of the Prince Georges Volunteer Firemen's Association. He was a director in the Bank of Bowie and was a past president of the B'nai B'rith of Southern Maryland.

Mr. Joffe is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Joffe, and a son, Robert, 5.

Funeral services will be held at 2100 Eutaw st., Baltimore, at 1 p. m. today and burial will be in Annapolis.

Col. Morton C. Mumma

Funeral services for Col. Morton C. Mumma, USA, retired, who died at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home, Wednesday, will be held at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., on Wednesday, Major Fellowes, academy chaplain, will officiate.

At the beginning of World War II, he served on the staff of Donald Nelson in Washington. Since his retirement from the Army, he had been a district representative for Sears, Roebuck & Co. Earlier he had been prominent in athletics and later served as a Western Conference football official.

He graduated from the military academy in 1900 and commissioned as a second lieutenant of Cavalry. He served throughout World War I, retiring after 30 years service in 1930.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Gail Cass Mumma; two daughters, Mrs. John C. McClintock and Mrs. Brooks J. Harral; and three sons, Capt. Morton C. Mumma, jr., 2911 2d st. N., Arlington, Capt. Albert G. Mumma, USN, of 1628 N. Harrison st., Arlington, and Maj. George E. Mumma, USA, retired.

Sammy Blum

Los Angeles, June 2 (AP).—Sammy Blum, 56, veteran stage and screen comedian, died yesterday of a heart attack. After 30 years on the New York stage, he joined the old Edison Film Corp. in New York. Recently he had been under contract to RKO studios here.

Josiah E. Zimmerman

Josiah E. Zimmerman, 71, of 616 D st. ne., a Washington patent attorney with the law firm of Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital.

He was a native of Maryland, coming to Washington about 35 years ago. In 1898, he was graduated from Gettysburg College. He was a member of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Helen E. Zimmerman, his daughter, Mrs. Helen E. Helbert, and a granddaughter, Patricia Ann Helbert, 7, all of the home.

Salvatore Joseph Mullica

Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., for Salvatore Joseph Mullica, 45, fingerprint expert, who died Friday in an ambulance en route to Mount Alto Hospital. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Mullica was a native of Jersey City, N. J., who had been a resident of the District for about two years. He was active in American Legion affairs and a member of the Vincent B. Costello Post. He was also a veteran of the present World War.

Brief services will be conducted by members of the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion at Chambers funeral home, 14th and Chapin sts. nw, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Marie Mullica, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Ann Mullica; three brothers, Joseph, Rocco and Girard Mullica of Jersey City, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Di Vito and Mrs. Marie Di Vito and Mrs. Catherine Bayer, all of Washington.

R. J. Hoage Dies; Retired U. S. Official

Robert J. Hoage, 68, retired deputy commissioner of the U. S. Employes Compensation Commission for the District of Columbia, died yesterday at his home, 321 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Hoage was born in Iowa. He was a pioneer in the field of workmen's compensation and assisted in the development of such laws in the States of Washington, Oregon, Virginia and elsewhere. When the D. C. Compensation Act became effective in 1928, Mr. Hoage was appointed deputy commissioner and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1937.

Mr. Hoage is survived by his wife, Gertrude Brown Hoage; son, Alden W., local attorney, and two daughters, Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett, Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. O. L. Anderson, Camp Springs, Md.; also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bible Class Dines on Justice Laws' Chicken

By Robert Tate Allan

Members of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church's A. B. Pugh Bible Class yesterday rode 60 miles into the Blue Ridge Mountains to eat 15 southern fried chickens at the farm of District Court Justice Bolitha J. Laws, at Round Hill, Va. Laws is class teacher.

"But it was well worth the ride, and the chickens gotten from the neighbors by Judge Laws and served by his wife," commented Representative Luther J. Patrick (D., Ala.), who went along as a member of the class. His steady flow of wit and repartee enlivened the party.

Justice Laws and 12 other classmen got marooned for an hour in the mountains during a thunderstorm while on a hike from the ivy-covered stone farmhouse near the Appalachian Trail. Among the hikers was 81-year-old E. E. Overholt, a local lay Methodist preacher, who maintains he keeps fit by walking.

The judge admitted having spent an entire day trying to find the chickens for the party, while his wife spent another day finding a woman to cook them. The dinner was buffet style. The meat and poultry shortage being what it is, the men dived into the chickens with zest.

Among the 40 picnickers were Dr. Clifton P. Clark, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association and Justice Laws' Sunday School teacher 40 years ago; Daniel Dollarhide, class president; 94-year-old M. L. Martin, and his sons, John and L. H. Martin.

Retired U. S. Physician May Get Hospital Post

A House District Subcommittee yesterday scheduled a hearing Thursday at 10 a. m. on a bill authorizing appointment of a retired physician of the United States Public Health Service to become superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, without sacrificing his Federal retirement rights.

The Commissioners have not revealed the name of the physician they want to take the $8000-a-year job which has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, now superintendent of Doctor's Hospital.

Boettiger Awarded Second Legion of Merit

Lieut. Col. John Boettiger, son-in-law of the late President Roosevelt, has received a second award of the Legion of Merit in recognition of "outstanding service" in helping draft post-surrender policy toward Germany, the War Department announced yesterday.

Boettiger's previous Legion of Merit award was for services in Italy, where he went ashore with the first Allied troops landing on the Italian mainland.

Christmas to Find Few GIs in Mediterranean

Rome, June 2 (U.P.).—Gen. Joseph McNarney, deputy commander in chief of the Mediterranean theater, said in an address last night that all but a few United States troops will have left the Mediterranean theater before Christmas.

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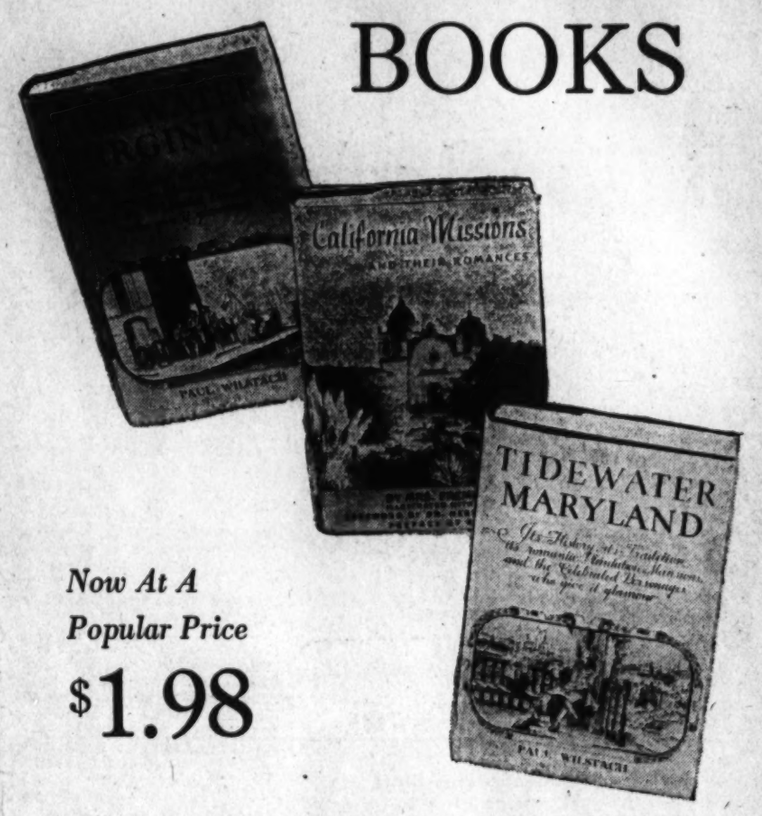

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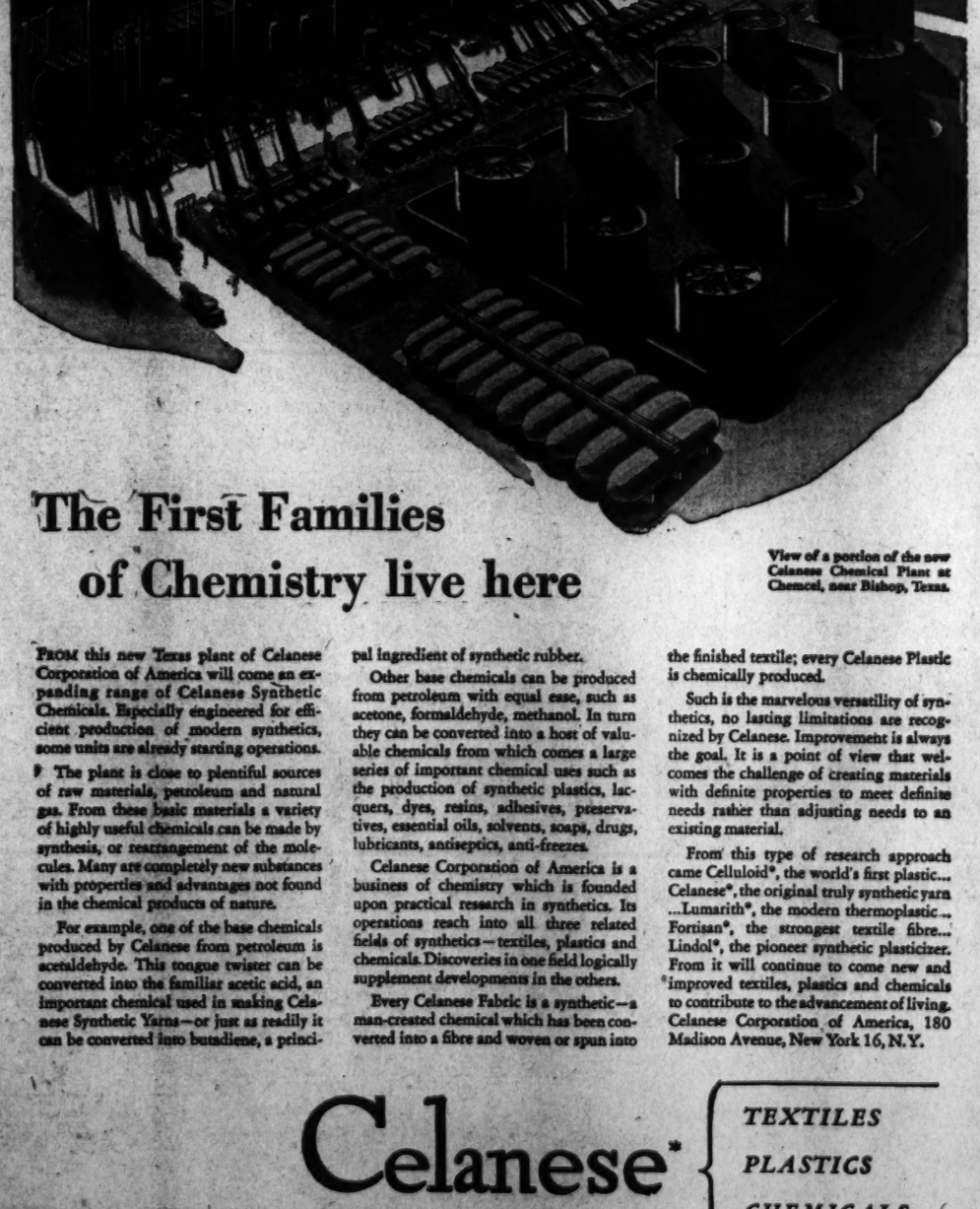
The First Families of Chemistry live here
View of a portion of the new Celanese Chemical Plant at Chemcel, near Bishop, Texas.
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For example, one of the base chemicals produced by Celanese from petroleum is acetaldehyde. This tongue twister can be converted into the familiar acetic acid, an important chemical used in making Celanese Synthetic Yarns—or just as readily it can be converted into butadiene, a principal ingredient of synthetic rubber.
Other base chemicals can be produced from petroleum with equal ease, such as acetone, formaldehyde, methanol. In turn they can be converted into a host of valuable chemicals from which comes a large series of important chemical uses such as the production of synthetic plastics, lacquers, dyes, resins, adhesives, preservatives, essential oils, solvents, soaps, drugs, lubricants, antiseptics, anti-freezes.
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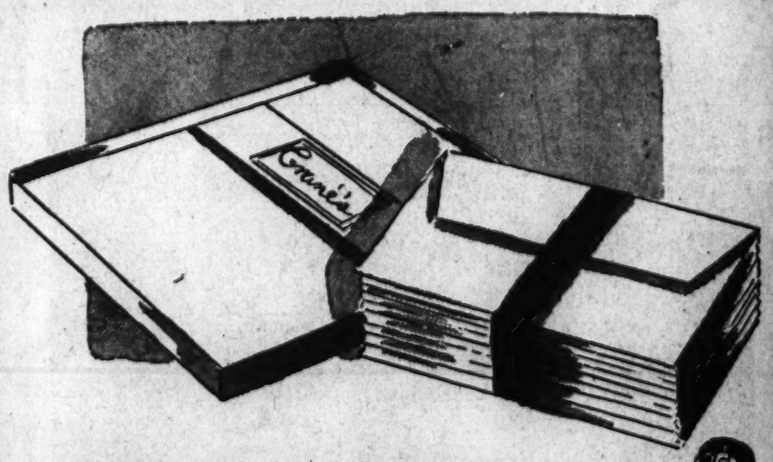

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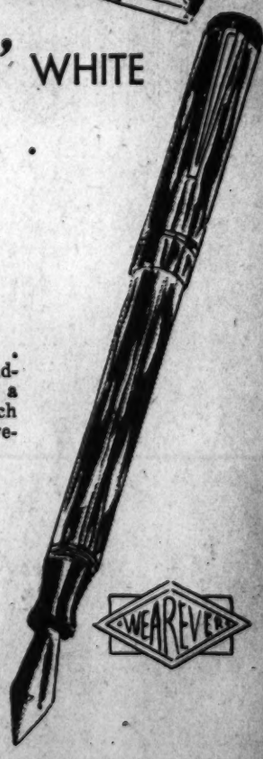

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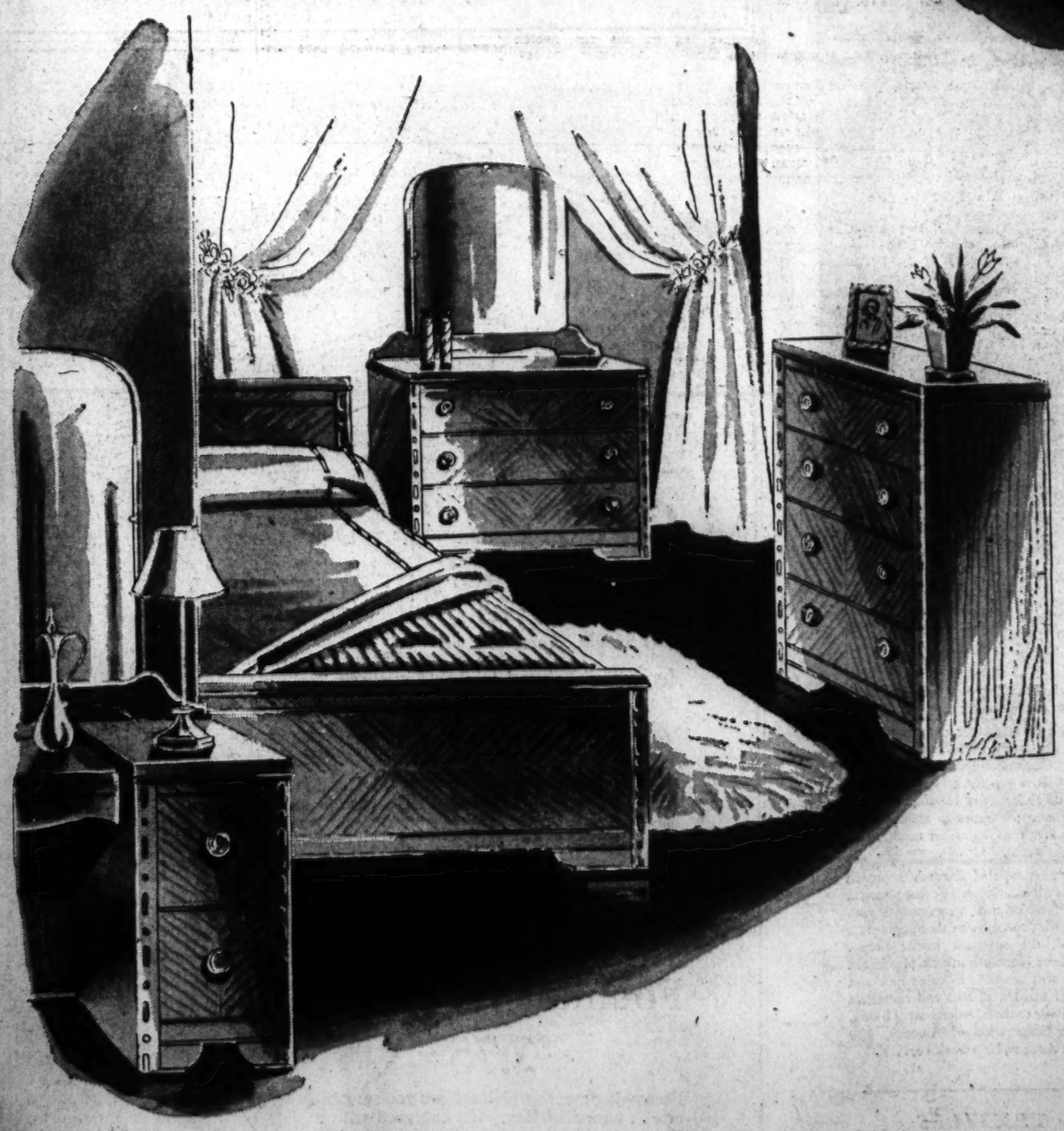

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SECTION III

Washington Post Sports
Real Estate • Classified

Sunday, June 3, 1945

Jockey Near Death in 5-Horse Spill at W. Va.

Leonard Beats Chisox, 8 to 1; Powell Quits

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Delaware race track, owned by the duPonts, has given the heave-ho to its force of detectives for consorting with the very touts and sharpshooters they were supposed to shoo away from the track . . . Congressman Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania, former star quarterback at Duquesne University and No. 1 referee in the National Football League, today will receive from his alma mater the "outstanding Alumni Award" . . . the president of the Piedmont League is sitting in Congress. He is Congressman Ralph Daughton of Virginia, and the league refused to accept his resignation when he was elected to the House . . . Daughton has obtained the autographs of President Truman, President of the Senate Pro Tem Kenneth McKellar, Senator Happy Chandler and Speaker Sam Rayburn, on two baseballs which will be auctioned off to the highest war-bond bidders at Piedmont League games . . . Bill Osmanski, famed as the man whose 67-yard run on the second play of the game set in motion the Bears' 73-0 victory over the Redskins in 1940, is now with Navy forces on Okinawa . . . The hottest big league prospect now playing with a service team is Dick Sisler, outfielder with Bainbridge, and he's under contract to join the Cardinals.

POVICH

When Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals received a $60,000 check from the Braves as the cash payment in the Morton Cooper deal, it raised to the figure of $850,000 the amount recived by Breadon in player sales during the past decade . . . his sale of Dizzy Dean to the Cubs in 1938 account for a $185,000 chunk of the total . . . Clark Griffith still forbids his ball players to have beer in their dressing room, but across the hall visiting clubs have access to all they care to buy from the clubhouse boys . . . excerpt from a letter I received two days ago from the western Pacific: "Remember those boys who bailed out over Luzon—the ones who never got back. It seems accurate information has now come through that they were rolled up in their parachutes and gasoline was poured on them and then a match placed to it" . . . buy that extra bond . . . Sergt. Eric Edmonston, former District athlete, is on furlough in Washington between assignments after 50 missions in Burma-India as engineer gunner on a Liberator. He holds the DFC with cluster, Air Medal, two Bronze Stars and Presidential Unit Citation. He is the brother of Eleanor Troy, Hollywood actress who was featured in "Frisco Sal."

Stardust, which ran second to Whirlaway in the 1940 Kentucky Derby and later won a $50,000 race in California, finished last the other day at Agua Caliente in a $2250 claiming race . . . Life Magazine, for some reason, refuses to publish any pictures having to do with horse racing and the horse people are sore . . . Frank Menke, drum-beater for the Kentucky Derby, comes up with this bit of research: "The fossilized remains of the oldest horse known to history are in Amherst College Museum. The age is estimated at 45 million years. This horse was only 11 inches tall, but perfect in conformation. It was dug up in the 'Bad Lands' of Wyoming near Grey Gull River, by Prof. Frederic Brewster and a group of Amherst students in 1905" . . . the natives of Lybia were the first to tame a horse and make him useful, in 3000 B. C., but they kept their secret to themselves for many centuries, says Menke . . . when the mutuels were introduced at the Kentucky Derby in 1878, only $5 win tickets could be purchased. Seven years later, $5 place tickets were sold for the first time, and four years after that, show betting was introduced. It wasn't until 1911 that mutuel tickets were reduced to the $2 minimum.

Clark Griffith is still negotiating with the Cleveland Indians for Outfielder Jeff Heath and the talk has reached $50,000 . . . Eddie Robinson, property of the Cleveland Club and the best-looking first baseman in the minors when he was at Baltimore, will never play ball again because of an injury to his leg, suffered while in the Navy . . . Dave Ferris, sensational Red Sox rookie who has won seven games in a row, isn't being pampered. He doesn't even rate a locker in the Red Sox dressing room, but hangs his clothes on a nail . . . Hank Greenberg will not return to baseball when he is discharged, but will be given an automobile sales agency by the Ford Co. . . . Roberto Ortiz, who jumped the Nats to play in the Mexican League, is now batting .422 in that circuit and is second top hitter . . . Lieut. Joe Shepard, the Nats' one-legged Army dischargee, circles the bases in 20 seconds despite his artificial limb, and runs the 100 yards straightaway in 14 seconds flat . . . Shepard says when he cuts his time around the bases to 17 seconds, which he hopes to do, he will be ready to take a regular place in the Nats' lineup.

Tars Win Heptagonal; Two Marks Shattered

Annapolis, June 2 (AP).—The Naval Academy won its first heptagonal track and field championship today before some 1500 spectators who watched the Tars amass a total of 87½ points. Cornell and Dartmouth tied for second place with 35 points each.

The University of Pennsylvania was fourth with 33½, Virginia fifth with 27, Columbia sixth with 17, and Princeton last with 5 points.

John Kandl of Cornell, set a new meet record in winning the two-mile run in 9 minutes, 24.1 seconds, bettering the mark set by another Cornell runner, Bill Bassett, of 9:37.6.

A new Academy record was established by the Navy relay team of Fred Bouman, Minott Simons, Art Bigley and Bill Kash, who bettered the one-mile standard with a 3:19.4 as over the previous mark of 3:21.

The summary:

100-YARD RUN—Won by Smith (Columbia); second, Coulter (Navy); third, Kelly (Columbia). Time, 10.7.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Scott (Navy); second, Conley (Dartmouth); third, Cooper (Navy). Time, 24.9 secs.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Van Velzer (Navy); second, Wenger (Virginia); third, Bell (Pennsylvania). Time, 14.8 secs.

180-YARD DASH—Won by Van Velzer (Navy); second, Wenger (Virginia); third, Bell (Pennsylvania). Time, 19.1 secs.

TWO-MILES RUN—Won by Kandl (Cornell); second, Conley (Dartmouth); third, Trachsel (Navy). Time, 9:24.1. (Breaks old meet record of 9:37.6 held by Bill Bassett, Cornell.)

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Scott (Navy); second, Conley (Dartmouth); third, Mook (Cornell). Time, 24.9 secs.

MILE RUN—Won by Barry (Navy); second, Post (Navy); third, Degroos (Cornell). Time, 4:24.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Navy (Slickler, Bouman, Hall, Hamburg); second, Pennsylvania; third, Dartmouth. Time, 0:43.8.

880-MILE RELAY—Won by Navy (Bouman, Simons, Bigley, Kash); second, Pennsylvania; third, Columbia. Time, 3:19.4.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Penton (Dartmouth), 150 ft. 6¼ in.; second, Penico (Pennsylvania), 143 ft. 2½ in.; third, Bouley (Cornell), 141 ft. 6 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Sorenson (Navy), 136 ft. 7 in.; second, McBratney (Virginia), 132 ft. 3½ in.; third, Whitlatch (Virginia), 131 ft. 2½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Conley (Dartmouth) and Bowen (Cornell), 6 ft. 3½ in.; third between Martin (Navy) and Hamilton (Pennsylvania), 6 ft. 2½ in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Penton (Navy), 194 ft. 7 in.; second, Feiser (Dartmouth), 181 ft. 10 in.; third, Speer (Virginia), 176 ft.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Carpenter (Virginia) and Kelly (Navy), 12 ft.; tie for third between Rodgers (Princeton) and Reed, Swirsky (Pennsylvania), 11 ft. 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Smith (Navy), 47 ft. 6½ in.; second, Bouler (Cornell), 43 ft. 3½ in.; third, Swirsky (Pennsylvania), 43 ft.

SHOT PUT—Won by Bouwman (Navy), 46 ft. 7½ in.; second, Minsi (Pennsylvania), 46 ft. 3¾ in.; third, Conley (Dartmouth), 50 ft. 1¾ in.

Derby Horses 'Also Ran' at Two Tracks

New York, June 2 (U.P.).—Three of the top candidates for the Kentucky Derby were also rans today in the $10,000 added Blue Grass stakes at Churchill Downs as Stymie defeated a field of four other handicap stars in the $15,000 added Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica.

Pot o' Luck, Calumet Farms' main hope for the Derby; Burning Dream, with which Col. E. W. Bradley hopes to gain his fifth victory in the run for the roses and Buymeabond lost a lot of support on their showing in the Blue Grass stakes.

Darby Dieppe, owned by Mrs. W. G. Lewis and who is entered in the derby, won the test of 1 1-18 miles in 1:53 2-5. Overlooked in the betting, he paid $38.20, $15.80 and $10. He was ridden by M. Calvert.

Fighting Step with G. South up was second, paying $15.20 and $8.40 while Air Sailor was third, returning $5.80 to show. A total

See TURF, Page 2, Column 3.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	13	.639	
Detroit	19	14	.576	3½
St. Louis	18	16	.529	5½
Boston	18	17	.514	6
Chicago	16	17	.485	7½
Cleveland	15	18	.455	8½
WASHINGTON	14	23	.378	11½
Philadelphia	11	23	.324	13

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 8; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 0.
Detroit, 5; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

GAMES TODAY

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON (2)
Lee (5-5) and Humphries (1-1) vs. Wolff (4-2) and Piercetti (4-3).
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK (2)
Harris (4-2) and Gromek (3-1) vs. Bonetti (4-1) and Dobbil (4-3).
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
Potter (4-3) and Shirley (2-3) vs. Christopher (7-2) and Flero (1-3).
DETROIT AT BOSTON
Newhouser (6-2) and Overmire (3-1) vs. Trout (4-3 vs. Tuzy (3-4) and Wilson (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	27	13	.692	
Pittsburgh	21	12	.636	3
Brooklyn	21	15	.583	4½
St. Louis	21	16	.568	5
Chicago	18	17	.514	7
Cincinnati	15	21	.417	10½
Boston	14	20	.412	10½
Philadelphia	10	24	.250	14½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 3; St. Louis, 2 (night).
Boston, 3; Chicago, 4 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

BOSTON AT CHICAGO (2)
Tobin (2-5) and Logan (1-1) vs. Wyse (3-3) and Passeau (2-2).
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI (2)
Davis (4-2) and Chapman (2-2) vs. Kraus (2-2) and Carter (1-3) or Bowman (0-2).
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (2)
Feldman (2-1) and Hanson (4-2) vs. Barrett (3-3) and Wilks (3-4) or Brecheen (3-1).
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (2)
Schanz (1-6) and Kennedy (0-3) vs. Sewell (6-4) and Cassevitz (6-1).

Ferrell's Bat Sends 4 Runs Across Plate

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Large Dutch Leonard and his working partner, little Rick Ferrell, ganged up on the White Sox yesterday and put them in their place—fourth place—with an 8-to-1 victory in behalf of the Nats.

Their technique was simple. Leonard simply pitched shutout ball in the last eight innings and Ferrell simply slugged the daylights out of the White Sox pitching. With a two-bagger and a triple, Ferrell swatted half the Nats' runs across the plate.

Gil Torres was no drawback to the Nats' either. He horned into the heroics of the club's Americans and collected three hits for himself, all of which figured in Washington runs.

Moses Belts Triple

The first man to face Leonard scored. He was Wally Moses, who socked the first pitch he saw for a triple to center and trotted home on George Dickshot's single to left. After that, however, the White Sox were in the role of an inferior people.

Leonard gave up 10 hits, but he pitched himself out of every situation in those last eight innings. He had excellent control of his knuckleball and issued only two walks, both to Moses.

The Nats dispatched Orval Grove, starting Chicago pitcher, in four innings. They went into the fourth trailing, 1-0, and came out of it with a 3-1 lead, with three hits to show for their efforts.

Fred Vaughn commenced proceedings against Grove in the fourth with a two-bagger to left. Torres bashed a single to left to tie the game at 1-1 and took second on the throw-in. A bit later Ventura walked with one out, and Ferrell got in his first lick, a two-bagger down the left field line that put the Nats two runs on top.

Torres Drives Run Home

They picked up another run in the first after Myatt led off with a single against Johnny Johnson. Kuhel laid down a safe bunt and Torres chipped in with a single to left that scored Myatt's pinch runner, Harlond Clift.

The Nats staged a nice big four-run eighth inning against Johnson. Torres got his third straight hit, a single through short, and as in the big fourth innin, Ventura walked. And as in the fourth, Ferrell scored 'em both, this time with a line-drive triple to the center field corner.

A bit later Case doubled to center for one more run and Clift singled to center for another run but they were as superfluous as a guilty plea by Goering.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Ferrell, c.	4	2	2	11	0	0
Dickshot, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Curtright, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cramer, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Schulz, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Michaels, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Trosh, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grove, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Nagel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	10	24	11	1

*Batted for Grove in fifth.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Myatt, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Clift, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	1	1	4	2	0
Torres, ss.	4	2	3	2	3	0
Binks, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Ventura, lf.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Purnell, c.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	8	11	27	14	1

CHICAGO	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
WASHINGTON	0	0	3	1	0	4	x	8	1

Runs batted in—Dickshot, Torres (2), Ferrell (4), Case, Clift, Two-base hits—Vaughn, Purnell, Johnson, Case. Three-base hits—Moses, Ferrell. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double plays—Torres to Vaughn to Kuhel, Myatt to Kuhel, Vaughn to Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Leonard, 2; Grove, 2; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Grove, 1; Leonard, 2; Johnson, 1. Hits—Grove, 4 in 4; Johnson, 7 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Grove (Myatt). Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Grieve, Rommel and Pinelli. Time—1:48. Attendance—3192.

Warneke Reports To Cubs This Week

Chicago, June 2 (U.P.).—Veteran Pitcher Lon Warneke, who left baseball in 1943 to serve in a civilian capacity in an Arkansas Naval Ordnance District, will join the Chicago Cubs next week, General Manager Jim Gallagher announced tonight.

Warneke has been on leave of absence since he left the Cubs in 1943 after winning four and losing five.

Wolverines Cinch Title

Lafayette, Ind., June 2 (AP).—Ray Louthen and Bliss Bowman, costars of the Michigan pitching staff, tossed the Wolverines to their second Western Conference baseball title today as they turned back Purdue in a double-header, 9-2 and 4-3.

Happy? You Guessed It! They're Junior Olympic Champs

Left are the District Junior Olympics relay champions. Representing Blessed Sacrament School (left to right), John McCaleb, 9; Bobby Jordon, 11; Larry Vandoren, 10, and Garry Fitzgerald, 9, won the 160-yard relay yesterday at Central Stadium. Below, the smiling faces belong to (left to right) Garry Doyle, 13, of Stanton; Robert Shanahan, 12, of St. Anthony, and James Fitzgerald, 11, of Blessed Sacrament. Doyle won the standing broad jump, Shanahan took the running broad jump, and Fitzgerald captured the running high jump in the Junior Olympics. Bancroft won team honors with 26½ points.

(Story on page 2.)

Ed Klieman Blanks Yanks For Tribe, 4-0

New York, June 2 (AP).—In a game delayed 1 hour and 29 minutes by rain in the first half of the ninth inning, the Cleveland Indians shut out the New York Yankees, 4-0, today to even their series at one game apiece.

Ed (Specs) Klieman, sophomore hurler of the Tribe, blanked the first placers with six hits in his first starting assignment, to annex his first victory of the season.

Three singles in the second inning of Ernie Bonham, making his first start in three weeks, following a layoff because of a lame back, gave the Indians their first run. In the ninth, after play was resumed following the long interlude, the Tribe pounced on Bonham for five singles and three runs before emerson Roser stopped them.

The Yankess only scoring threat came in the final frame when the first two men got on via a single and a walk, but the lanky right-hander stopped the next three men.

Cleveland	010 00 003	4	9 1
New York	000 000 000	0	6 0

Klieman and Hayes; Bonham, Roser (9) and Garbark. Loser—Bonham.

Kramer Blanks A's As Browns Win, 9 to 0

Philadelphia, June 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns banged out a base hit barrage against three Philadelphia Athletics hurlers today to take their second straight shutout from the Mackmen, 9 to 0.

Jack Kramer annexed his fifth victory of the year as he limited the A's to four scattered bingles. Starter Charley Gassaway took his fourth beating.

Kramer erased a 16-game hitting streak rolled up by freshman Shortstop Bobby Wilkins, who failed to connect safely in four trips to the plate.

The Brownies punched out 14 hits with Len Schulte leading the way with three safeties.

St. Louis	100 800 300	9	14 1
Philadelphia	000 000 000	0	4 1

Kramer and Mancuso; Gassaway, Black (4), Gerlin (8) and Rosar, Conger. Loser—Gassaway.

Lazor Homers as Bosox Score, 5-1, Over Tigers

Boston, June 2 (AP).—Johnny Lazor sewed the game up with an eighth-inning homer with two on base today as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 1.

The game was marked by tight pitching and Clem Hausmann held the Tigers to one unearned run.

The Detroit score came in the fourth inning. Roy Cullenbine and Rudy York walked. Then Doc Cramer hit into what looked like a double play, but after Hausmann threw to Eddie Lake, forcing York, Lake made a wild throw to first and Cullenbine scored on the error.

The Sox got their first run in the first inning when Ben Steiner singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Tom McBride's single to center.

They scored again in the fourth when Bob Johnson walked, went to second on Labor's infield grounder and to third on Lake's single. Johnson was trapped between third and home on Jack Tobin's grounder, but Catcher Bob Garbark's single scored Lake.

In the eighth, with the Sox leading 2 to 1, Steiner singled off Arthur Houtteman and was sacrificed to second by McBride. Johnson got an intentional walk and Lazor's long drive to the right field stands brought in three runs.

Detroit	000 100 000	1	6 1
Boston	100 100 03x	5	7 1

Orrell, Hausmann (7) and Richards; Hausmann and Garbark. Lazor—Orrell. Home run—Lazor, Boston, 8th, 2 on.

Bucs Top Phils, 7-6, on Judd's Wild Pitches

Pittsburgh, June 2 (AP).—Vince DiMaggio hit a pinch home run with the bases loaded today against his former teammaters, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough his former teammates, the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-6.

It was DiMaggio's eighth homer of the season and came in the sixth with the Phils trailing, 4-2. However, two wild pitches by Relief Pitcher Oscar Judd and an error gave the Pirates three runs in their half of the inning and the Phillies their sixth straight loss.

Philadelphia	001 104 000	6	11 1
Pittsburgh	101 203 00x	7	11 0

Sewell, Judd (6), Coffman (6) and Mancuso; Garbarkewicz, Hamilton (7) and Salkeld.
Winning pitcher—Garbarkewicz. Losing pitcher—Coffman.
Umpires—DiMaggio, Philadelphia, in fourth (3 on).

Braves Beat Chicubs, 5-4, in 10th on Masi's Hit

Chicago, June 2 (AP).—A tenth-inning single by Catcher Phil Masi, who earlier hit one of the Boston Braves' two homers, gave reliever Joe Heving a 5-to-4 victory over the Cubs today in the veteran American League hurler's debut in the National League.

Masi's single off Hi Vandenberg, fourth Cub pitcher, scored Mack from second base. His homer, along with one by Tommy Holmes with one on, came in the third off Paul Derringer. The homers gave the Braves a 4-3 lead when rain interrupted the game for 29 minutes in the seventh inning.

A fumble by Second Baseman Frank Drews was caused by singles by Andy Pafko, after which the 39-year-old Heving, only grandfather pitching in the majors, succeeded Johnny Hutchings and held the Cubs to one hit in the last two and two-thirds innings. Pafko homered off Hutchings in the fifth inning.

Boston	013 000 001	5	10 1
Chicago	020 010 010	4	9 0

Hutchings, Heving (8) and Masi; Derringer, Prim (4), Culp (7), Vandenberg (9) and Livingston.
Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Vandenberg.
Home runs—Holmes, Boston, in third (1 on); Masi, Boston, in third; Johnson, Chicago, in fifth.

Great Lakes Wins Central Track Meet

Great Lakes, Ill., June 2 (AP).—Well-balanced Great Lakes won the twentieth annual central collegiate track and field championships before 5000 sailors here today with a total of 48 points.

Purdue was second with 30, followed by Marquette with 27; Western Michigan with 23 and Notre Dame with 20. Rest of the 15-school field trailed far behind. The Nicholson trophy, awarded to the outstanding athlete, went to Freshman Lee Hofacre of Drake University, who won the 440 and the 220-yard low hurdles. No meet records were broken.

Bainbridge Nine Beats Aberdeen

Bainbridge, Md., June 2 (AP).—The Bainbridge Navy baseball team came from behind twice today to defeat the Aberdeen Army nine, 10-5. It was Bainbridge's tenth straight victory over an Army nine in two seasons.

Aberdeen	000 310 300	5	11 3
Bainbridge	011 011 24x	10	9 1

Sullivan, Mizel and Conroy; Conley, Bailey, Brown and Columbo.

Irish Nine Bows

Iowa City, Iowa, June 2 (AP).—Consecutive doubles in the last half of the eighth inning enabled the Iowa Preflight baseball team to defeat Notre Dame, 5 to 4, today in the first game of a scheduled double-header. The second contest was called off because of cold weather.

Favorites Win In School Golf; Final Today

All favorites but one came through in yesterday's first round and quarterfinals in the twelfth annual Washington Post Cup Schoolboy Golf Tournament at Manor Country Club. The lone upset came when Bethesda's Bubby Warsham defeated Lewis Swartwout, of Western, 1 up to gain the semifinals.

Warsham, brother of the Burning Tree Country Club pro, had defeated Bob Papier, of Roosevelt, in first round play and went on to pull the biggest upset of the tourney over the Western star.

Sid Lanier, tall and lean lad, who last year won the cup when playing for Bethesda but is representing Devitt Prep this year, looked well on the way to grabbing another leg on the cup, which takes three for permanent possession.

The Devitt star made short work of Bob Elting in the morning, scoring 5 and 4, and did even a more thorough job on Western's Bill Campbell in the quarterfinal when he won, 7-5.

Little Richard Sturges, towheaded youngster from Coolidge, turned in a 38 on the first nine against Stan (Bucky) Harris, jr., of Wilson, and went on to beat Harris, 5 and 4 to gain the semifinals.

Today's semifinals pit Lanier against Sturges, and Warsham against Blair's Dave Clark. These matches get under way at 8 a. m. and the winners will tee off at noon for the title.

The results:

FIRST ROUND

Lanier (Devitt) defeated Elting (Coolidge), 5 and 4.
Campbell (Western) defeated Mosser (Bethesda), 2 up.
Sturges (Coolidge) defeated Bingham (Coolidge), 6 and 5.
Harris (Wilson) defeated Hooper (Wilson), 3 and 1.
Swartwout (Western) defeated Taylor (Coolidge), 3 and 1.
Warsham (Bethesda) defeated Papier (Roosevelt), 7 and 6.
Clark (Blair) defeated Wolf (Coolidge), 3 and 2.
Binswanger (Tech) defeated Beck (Tech), 1 up.

QUARTERFINALS

Lanier defeated Campbell, 7 and 5.
Sturges defeated Harris, 5 and 4.
Warsham defeated Swartwout, 1 up.
Clark defeated Binswanger, 6 and 5.

Giants Defeat Cardinals, 3-2

St. Louis, June 2 (AP).—The league-leading New York Giants evened things up in their series with the St. Louis Cardinals by nosing out the world champions, 3-2, at Sportsman's Park tonight.

The Red Birds loaded the bases in the ninth after Nap Reyes fumbled Marty Marion's grounder. There was only one out but George Fallon struck out and Del Rice flied out.

The Giants made four errors.

New York	000 101 100	3	7 4
St. Louis	000 000 200	2	5 0

Hogue, Adams (7) and Lombardi; Burkhardt, Jurisich (9) Beazley (9) and Odea.

Grid Tigers Get Yank Stadium Use Next Year

New York, June 2 (AP).—The Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football League won the right today to play their home games in the huge Yankee Stadium, effective in 1946.

An announcement by Commissioner Elmer Layden after a so-called two-day "secret" meeting by club owners at the Hotel Commodore declared:

"The New York football Giants acting for what they believe to be the best interests of the National Football League and the fans of New York City have granted the Brooklyn Tigers the privilege of playing their home games in the Yankee Stadium."

The league thus solved one of its most vexing problems, a situation that baffled the owners of their normal spring meeting here several months ago.

The difficulty arose when Dan Topping, owner of the Tigers, joined with the MacPhail-Webb syndicate to purchase the New York Yankee baseball team last December.

Topping, through his general manager, Tom Gallery, wanted to shift the Tigers from Ebbets Field in Brooklyn to the huge stadium in the Bronx.

Under the league territorial rules, however, Tim Mara, owner of the Giants first had to grant permission since the stadium is only a short distance from the Polo Grounds, site of the Giants' home games. This Mara declined to do at the meeting two months ago.

For the 1945 season the Tigers, who pulled out of Ebbets Field, have already been merged with the Boston Yanks. They will resume their identity for one game only this fall, when they play the Giants at the Stadium. Next year, the Tigers again will be the Tigers with the 70,000 Stadium at their disposal.

Army Discharge To 'Red' Ruffing

Fort Dix, N. J., June 2 (AP).—Sergt. Charles (Red) Ruffing of the Army Air Corps, former right-handed pitcher for the New York Yankees, will receive his discharge either Monday or Tuesday, the Fort Dix public relations office said today.

Ruffing arrived Thursday night to begin the discharge process, for which he became eligible when the War Department recently ordered the release of men over 40. He was 40 on May 5.

Twenty pounds over his best-playing weight, Ruffing said he had no immediate baseball plans. He was inducted December 29, 1942.

"The first thing I hope to do is to have a vacation with my wife and child in the mountains of up-State New York," he said.

Around the Circuit

Ed (Specs) Klieman not only blanked the Yankees yesterday with six hits but came through with the only extra base blow—a double—and started the only double play of the game . . . Every member of the St. Louis Browns connected for at least one hit against the Athletics yesterday except Pitcher Jack Kramer. And every member of the Browns except Milt Byrnes and Kramer scored at least one run . . . Jimmy Foxx whacked out a double and single for the Phillies against the Pirates yesterday in four tries but the day's batting laurels, outside of Vince DiMaggio's grand slam homer, went to Lee (Jeep) Handley, Bue third sacker, who laced out four singles, driving in two runs and scoring another pair himself . . . Oscar Judd, who went to the Pirates recently from the Red Sox, cut loose with two wild pitches, which may be a tipoff on why the Red Sox let him go . . . the inability of Bill Nicholson to hit his batting stride has caused Manager Charley Grimm to drop the N. L. run producer in 1944 to sixth in the Cub line-up with Mickey Livingston, former Nat catcher, moved up to fifth place behind cleanup man Phil Cavarretta . . . Benny Steiner helped himself to a couple of singles in the Bosox's 5-1 victory over the Tigers and also swiped a sack . . . Both Chicago teams, the Cubs and White Sox, left 10 men on bases in their games yesterday.

Rider Suffers Broken Neck; 20thers Hurt

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 2.—At a late hour tonight, little hope was held out for the recovery of Jockey John Beedle, who was critically injured in a five-horse spill that marked the eighth race here this afternoon.

Beedle had not regained consciousness and was suffering from a broken neck. Charles Town Hospital doctors were being assisted by an Army medical specialist from nearby Newton D. Faker Hospital. Jockeys Sammy Palumbo, 35, of Quakertown, Pa., and George Franklin, 25, of Des Moines, Iowa, who also were injured in the spill, were reported in fair condition. Beedle is 28.

Two other jockeys who figured in the mishap were John Hernandez, 31, of New Orleans, and Bobby Edens, 21, of Big Stone, Va. They were riding in the rear of the field and jumped to the ground before their horses fell.

Occurs at Clubhouse Turn

The accident came just after the clubhouse turn and only a few yards from the spot where Jockey Joe Pannell met his death in the only fatal mishap at this track in 1941.

R. M. Gustin's Running Riot was going in third position when she stumbled and went down with Franklin. Miss Mary R. Fox's Broomoria then crashed into Running Riot and also fell, throwing Beedle among the flying hoofs. Palumbo's mount, James Hamilton's Gay Victory, tripped over the other horses and became entangled in the pile up. Hernandez on R. B. Sanner's Colonel Scott and Edens aboard V. S. McClintock's Great Play "bailed out" just before their horses tripped and fell.

Only three horses remained in the running after the accident. The Shangrila Stable's Palagene was the winner and crossed the line ahead of Valdina Firo, owned by C. M. Feltner, and Mr. Jim, the property of Stanley Greene, jr. Palagene was ridden by Jockey Frank Scheaffer and was setting the pace at the time of the mishap. Mr. Jim, with Jockey Patsy Grant up, was along the rail and in front of Running Riot.

Valdina Firo, with Jockey John Hummer up, was in the center of the track and behind Running Riot. Hummer said he felt his horse strike Franklin as the boy rolled in front of him.

At Loss for Explanation

The jockeys in the race agreed that Running Riot's fall caused the accident, but they were at a loss to explain why the 4-year-old filly went down. There had been light showers during the afternoon, but the track was fast and the horses were kicking up dust.

Edens said he did not see the spill, but knew there was something unusual due to the dust and for that reason decided to "unload."

Palumbo, veteran of many rides on the smaller tracks, gave one of his better saddle exhibitions in the seventh race just before the spill.

He booted E. A. Nicodemus' Maiden Fern to the wire two lengths in front of the closest opposition in the test of 6 furlongs, plus 120 feet. The victory allowed Palumbo to tie Apprentice Bobby Edens for the saddle lead here. Wayne Kendrick's Aeriel Gift was second and H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream was third. Maiden Fern paid $5.40 and was clocked in 1:17 3-5.

Oscar Wagner's Alhalon took a camera nod over G. C. Smith's Town Hall after the two veterans had fought it out head and head for almost the entire distance in the Rippon Purse, featuring the program. Seldom, on any track, have two horses battled as evenly as did the 8-year-old Alhalon, who came to his present owner through a claim at Pimlico, and Town Hall, a 6-year-old who has become something of a champion in these parts.

Only Four Faced Barrier

The field was shaved down to four starters when the Red Farm's Jons was scratched but the vest pocket group provided plenty of thrills for the crowd of 5000. They were as uncertain of the best of the two horses as the finish was close. First one and then the other was the favorite in the wagering with Town Hall finally being the public choice. Backers of Alhalon collected at the rate of $4.80 for each $2 investment.

Intermittent showers marked the afternoon, but the track remained in fast condition and the winning son of Halcyon and Transit turned in time of 1:49 2-5 for the mile and a sixteenth. Jockey J. Hummer rode Alhalon and W. Kirk had the mount on Town Hall. No show mutuels were sold on the tiny field and Mrs. C. Bowers' Circle Car was third with the Shangrila Stable's Buckeye in fourth and last position.

Wolff Will Pitch In Opener Today

Roger Wolff, the Nats' top pitcher, returns to the mound today against the White Sox, after a week's absence from the line-up due to the desth of his father.

Wolff will pitch the first game of the day's doubleheader with Marino Pieretti scheduled to face the Sox in the finale.

Big Johnny Humphries will hurl one of the games for Chicago, with Left-hander Thornton Lee expected to work in the other. Frank Papish, southpaw rookie from Little Rock, is a possibility to start one of the games if Lee does not pitch.

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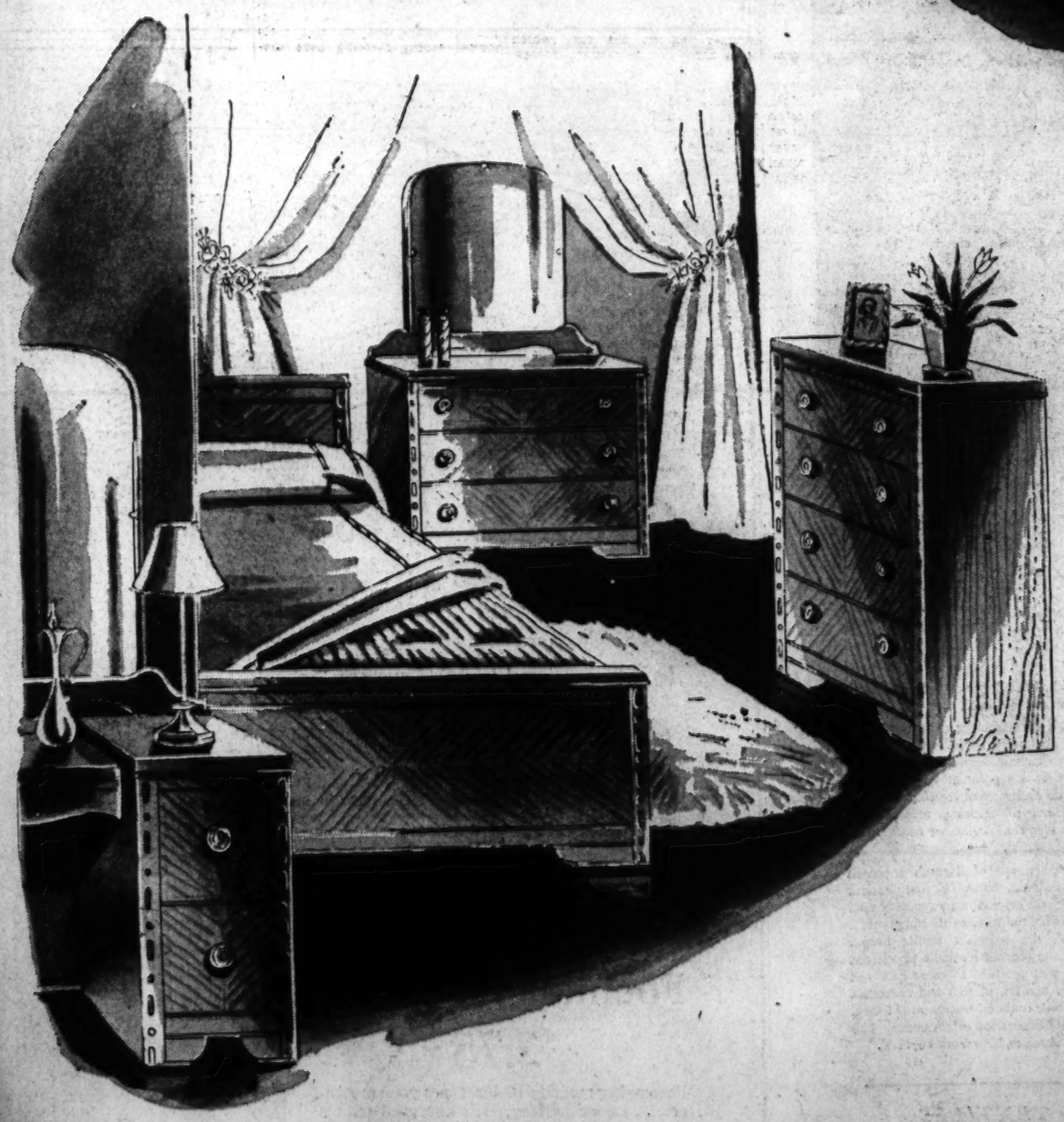

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Section II
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, War Reviews
Commentators

San Francisco Report

Despite Many Disputes, New Charter Is Called Better Than Oaks Plan

By Barnet Nover

SAN FRANCISCO.—The United Nations Conference on World Organization is now entering the home stretch. There are still many loose ends to be disposed of, many minor—and some major—differences of opinion to be ironed out. Even after full agreement on the substance of the Charter has been reached there will still be the complex problem before the delegates of translating the English text into French, Russian, Chinese and Spanish so that all five versions are identical in meaning and force.

DR. EVATT

All this is likely to take time. So it now seems certain that the Conference really cannot be wound up this coming week, as was hoped when word came from Washingon that President Truman planned to attend the final session. Some pessimistic delegates are now beginning to wonder whether the Charter will be ready for signing July 1.

These pessimists point to the fact that in the sixth week of the Conference new points of difference suddenly arose, such as trusteeship and the role of regional blocs in the world system, which presumably had been settled days ago. For instance, May 25 the subcommittee dealing with trusteeships had voted to keep unchanged the "rights of any states or any peoples in any (mandated) territory or the terms of any (League of Nations) mandates." Four days later the Russians suddenly proposed that this provision, primarily designed to freeze the status quo in Palestine, be eliminated. Saturday Russia also created new worries by standing firm on the Yalta vote plan.

Area of Agreement Widens Steadily, Well

Many similar instances of an agreement being reached in a committee or subcommittee one day only to be upset the next could be cited. But the net effect of such developments on the labors of the Conference as a whole can easily be exaggerated. Truth of the matter is that during these last six weeks the area of agreement among the 49 delegations has steadily widened and is still widening. To a very large extent the Charter is already a reality. And while a host of details still remain to be acted on, it is unlikely that between now and the end of the Conference any radical changes in the basic plan will be put through.

In general, the Charter, as it is emerging, resembles the Dumbarton Oaks proposal the way a child resembles its parent. The basic philosophy of Dumbarton Oaks—namely, that the nations that together have monopoly of military power—the Big Five—should alone be entrusted with the duty of exercising it against an aggressor remains dominant in the Charter. Yet, as a result of these six weeks of debate and discussion, the original Oaks plan has been subjected to a number of important modifications which, on the whole, definitely can be regarded as improvements.

These changes are particularly noteworthy in the matter of the role which the General Assembly is to play in the new world organization.

As was the case with the League of Nations Assembly, the General Assembly of the new organization is to include the entire membership, with each nation entitled to one vote. but the rule of unanimity—the rule which in the League gave any nation, great or small, a veto power—has been eliminated.

Decisions of the Assembly are to be reached not by a unanimous vote but either by a simple majority or (in most important instances) by a two thirds vote. Unlike the League Assembly, which under the old covenant had concurrent jurisdiction with the Council in the enforcement of peace, the General Assembly is, under the Charter, to be primarily and predominantly the sounding board of world public opinion.

It will be authorized to discuss any problem in the field of international relations and to make recommendations regarding them, except—and this exception applies only to the making of recommendations but not to discussion—when the Council is considering the problem.

The Assembly will elect the six nonpermanent members of the Council and share in the election of judges of the World Court. It will have sole jurisdiction in the election of members of the Economic and Social Council which, judging by the very great interest shown here in the discussion of its proposed functions, promises to be one of the most important bodies in the new World Organization.

Success in Expanding Assembly Outstanding

The success achieved by the smaller powers at the conference in expanding the functions of the Assembly has aroused great satisfaction here. One delegate after another has said to me in substantially the same words: "The Charter will, in many respects, be an unsatisfactory document. Yet it will be a substantial improvement over Dumbarton Oaks."

The expansion of the functions of the Assembly has not, however, meant any lessening in the authority of the Executive Council as defined in the Dumbarton Oaks plan and redefined in the Charter. The Council remains the 'sole executive authority, the sole enforcement agent within the World Organization.

The Council will have the power not only to talk but also to act. It will be empowered to listen to grievances by members of the organization, investigate disputes, recommend the means of settlement and, should it come to that, take punitive measures, including military action, against a nation that has flouted its pledges and embarked on a course of aggression.

The Council can do all that. But it can only act if the five nations possessing permanent seats, namely, the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China, are in agreement at every stage in a dispute that is being considered by the Council, except the initial state of listening to complaints.

In line with the Yalta formula, it has been agreed that a nation that has a grievance, even a grievance against a great power, can bring its case before the Council and will be entitled to be heard.

Thus, if the Charter were in force, Syria could file a complaint in the Council against France and have her case heard if seven of the Council members are willing that she be heard. Beyond that each of the Big Five will be able to exercise a veto, including a veto on sanctions against itself should it be guilty of aggression.

The realistic justification for this extreme veto is that if the time

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

New Crisis in an Old Land

WORLD TROUBLE SPOT this week was ancient Syria and Lebanon, where natives were fiercely fighting the French, reenacting such scenes as these during 1943 uprising. At left, an Arab Nationalist stirs up anti-French feeling in mob. At right, French troops disperse crowd of rioting natives.

Merged Tax, Postage Cut In Prospect

By the Washington Associated Press Staff

SENTIMENT is quietly growing to combine the social security tax with the income tax.

This would eliminate a mountain of paperwork for employers.

It would give employes one less payroll deduction.

It would make it easier to bring self-employed persons into the social security program.

O'BRIEN

Some officials say it's already certain that social security benefits must be paid partly out of income tax receipts because Congress has held the social security tax payments so low.

Opposition to the merger scheme centers around the fact that some people like the idea of putting their money in a separate fund and getting it back in time of need.

That way it really seems like insurance.

POSTAGE CUT? Before long you again may need only a 2-cent stamp for local letters.

The House Postoffice Committee is working on legislation to overhaul postal rates so that various types of service will be self-sustaining.

Representative O'Brien (D., Mich.), a member, says first-class mail is paying a profit—"more than its share"—and that the local rate may be cut. Local delivery rate was upped from 2 to 3 cents about two years ago by a revenue-raising bill.

SWAN SONG SHAKE-UP: Postmaster General Walker, retiring June 30, says a Post Office Department reorganization plan he is working on as a last act is "pretty drastic."

He isn't talking about it publicly because it will require legislation. He wants Congress to get first glimpse of it after the President sees it.

FINGERS CROSSED: The Navy, suspicious of anything that comes out of Japan, is casting a particularly jaundiced-eye at the recent reversal of Japanese radio propaganda technique.

The Japs appear to be "telling all" about the effectiveness of American air raids. Some officials speculate they may be working on this theory:

That they might persuade the United States to abandon any possible idea of an invasion of the Jap homeland and depend on air power alone to win the war.

TROLLEY SONG: Look for a new move to provide transportation back home to warworkers losing their jobs.

Representative Dingell (D., Mich.) says that it would mean a saving to the Government because if such workers were allowed to sit around waiting for jobs they'd require unemployment payments.

Moreover, says he, a speedy trip home would give the workers a better chance to get back into permanent work.

QUANDARY: If the Polish question has you in a whirl, just think of Arthur Bliss Lane. He has been named Ambassador to Poland—but remains in Washington until the controversy is settled. At a recent gathering some friends were offering congratulations to "The New Ambassador to Poland."

Said Lane sadly, "Which Poland?"

R. S. V. P.: Jack Garner of Texas has received an invitation to visit President Truman. Look for this get-together of former Vice Presidents to go further with an invitation to Charles G. Dawes.

Germans Still Strut, Salute In Flensburg

By Louis P. Lochner

Flensburg, Germany (AP).—Flensburg presents an unreal atmosphere entirely incongruous with events elsewhere in Germany.

Every time we go to our quarters on the trans-Atlantic liner Patria we pass the German marine school. German officers dart to and fro in motor cars as though they still were winning the war and had plenty of gasoline. Others strut along with brief cases as though everything depended on their efforts. They salute each other, are saluted by sailors and marines as though they were all in active service.

LINDEMANN

German tars and their sweethearts walk arm in arm with no thought, apparently, that males in uniform are prisoners of war. There appears to be no curfew.

Russians Arrive Daily

On the Patria, where Grand Marshal Karl Doenitz's last Reich government lived, American and British officers and some few correspondents now sleep and eat. Every day, however, more Russian officers arrive. They outclass everybody in gold braid and decorations.

The Patria has played heroic roles before. In 1938, at Kiel, Madame Horthy christened the German battle cruiser Prinz Eugen. Then there was a naval review during which the Patria was Hitler's flagship. Admiral Horthy and other Hungarian notables were guests.

Disarmed at Border

Every day some 6000 German soldiers march out of Denmark to Flensburg after being disarmed at the border. Nobody seems to pay any attention to them. After a few hours they disappear.

Colonel General Lindemann, Nazi governor of Denmark, sticks to his headquarters at Sildeborg, fearful of Danish reprisal if he attempts to leave. The Danish resistance movement has vowed he never would leave the country alive. Lindemann also is high on the Russian atrocity list.

Distance Between Washington, Damascus Shorter Every Day

U.S. Has Big Stake in Syria, Lebanon Settlement

By Ann France Wilson

THIS week, suddenly, with President Truman's backing up the British plan for armed intervention in the Levant crisis, Syria and Lebanon became more than a mere point on the map to most Americans.

The problem which drew the United States more forcibly than ever before into the political maelstrom of the Near and Middle East also spurred world leaders at the San Francisco Conference of United Nations in their efforts to complete a world organization which could settle just such crises.

All of them knew that a flare which already had affected relations of the Big Five easily could emerge, after the whole war is over, into a first class political-economic-religious struggle.

Started in 1918

Syria and Lebanon, located strategically in a part of the world where geography brings vital interests of great nations into touch—if not in conflict—with each other, were occupied by British and French troops in 1918 as part of the collapsing Turkish Empire. A few years later the League of Nations established them as a Class A mandate (well enough developed to be close to independence) and responsibility for guiding their people to full statehood was assigned to France.

In 1936 a treaty was negotiated which would have given them limited independence but recognized the continuing predominance of French interests. However, this treaty never was ratified by the French Senate.

After the collapse of France in 1940, Vichy quickly established control in Damascus and Beirut. Things slid along until spring, 1941. By that time Britain was anxious to secure the Middle East against a Nazi drive through Suez to India and, with a contingent of Fighting French, attacked Syria from Palestine.

'Henceforth Free—'

As the campaign began, the commanding French officer, Gen. Georges Catroux, issued a proclamation in which he assumed the responsibilities and powers of representative of France in the Levant, saying to the Syrians and Lebanese, "I come to put an end to the period of mandate and to proclaim you free and independent."

"You will be," the proclamation read, "henceforth sovereign and independent, whether you constitute yourselves as separate states, or whether you join in a single state; in either hypothesis, your status of independence and sovereignty will be guaranteed by a treaty in which our reciprocal undertakings also will be defined. This treaty will be negotiated as soon as possible between your representatives and me. While awaiting its conclusion, our relation will be that of allies closely united in the pursuit of a common ideal . . ."

Four months later the campaign was over. Syria and the Lebanon were nominally independent with details of relationships to be worked out. But no treaty had been signed. One was offered "in fulfillment of General Catroux's promise," as the French put it, but the Syrians and Lebanese say the French tried to jam a treaty down their throats; refused to turn over real controls.

Exact terms of the proposed treaty have not been made public, but it is generally understood that if the Levant states signed it, their currencies would be pegged to the French franc, their armed forces trained by French officers. They could employ only French advisers to the governments and, through so-called cultural clauses, their schools would be French-controlled. That is not what the Syrians and Lebanese mean by freedom.

The terms are, roughly, the same as those of the treaty proposed in 1936, but, in the Syrian view, things are different now. That was the best they thought they could get then. Now they have what they regard as a flat promise of full freedom and they want it. One government official summed up his reaction when he said to me a few months ago: "A mandate was another name for a colony and this treaty is another name for a mandate."

Elections In 1943

It was not until 1943 that the French permitted elections, but once they were held the Syrian and Lebanese parliaments began behaving like legislative bodies of independent states, which is what they thought they were. A few concessions were made, but the French were maintaining substantially the same controls as under the mandate. For instance, the French said it would be dangerous to the war effort for them to relinquish control over the Forces Speciales, local forces trained, armed and partially officered by the French. So the French retained control. That meant the Syrians and Lebanese governments had ministers of war who had no control over their own armed forces. "Freedom" began to look pretty hollow.

Things got more and more tense. Finally, in summer, 1943, the lid blew off. The Lebanese parliament challenged French authority and the French commanding general, Helleu, locked up all the members of the Lebanese government he could catch.

Arab Voice Rises

The quickening political consciousness of the Arab world reacted immediately and unanimously. King Farouk and the then Egyptian Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, led a chorus quickly joined by other Arab states and supported in Washington and London. It seemed to be a case of France against the world.

The United States promptly raised its diplomatic agent to the rank of minister and accredited him to both Syria and the Lebanon, an act which, in effect, recognized the independence of the two countries. This raised the popularity of the United States throughout the Arab world. It also made the Atlantic Charter look more like a real instrument of policy.

Meanwhile, demonstrations occurred and Senegalese troops broke them up. Finally, De Gaulle sent Catroux back to Damascus and Beirut to work out a solution. It was a reaffirmation of what was said in the proclamation when Syria was invaded by the Allies.

Early this year the writer was in Damascus and Beirut and there listened to stories told by government officials, members of Parliament, journalists and a few plain people. Sometimes they put it differently, but always they said the same thing.

Sabri Himadi, born a tribesman and now speaker of the Lebanese chamber of deputies, was ill but received me long enough to explain his country and Syria were determined to go to the peace conferences as free, sovereign and independent nations. After that they would seek treaties with whomever they chose. He talked of their ideals and the inspiration they drew from the United States.

Riad Bey El Sulh, then prime minister of Lebanon, has been a crusading nationalist since the days of Turkish domination; has been exiled, imprisoned, persecuted. When I visited him in Beirut he was in the middle of a cabinet crisis and, while not announced, it was known generally he had submitted his resignation. Apparently unperturbed, he talked without dramatics: "We cannot stand up against the French if they want to use force, but we shall never voluntarily sign a treaty giving France a dominant position."

All Tell Same Story

Henri Pharaon, deputy in the Lebanese chamber early in January, but now Foreign Minister and a reputed millionaire, summed it up this way: "Until the peace conferences are held we shall not sign a treaty with the French or the British or anyone else. We wouldn't even sign a treaty with America."

So it went. Djamil Marsin Bey, Syrian Foreign Minister; Haidar Bey Rikabi, the promising young head of the political division of the new Syrian Ministry of Foreign Affairs; the newly chosen members of the Syrian mission to Washington, even some of the Bedouin emirs who are members of the Syrian Parliament, all told the same story—unanimous, adamant determination to clear the final hurdle to full freedom.

Some spoke of taking to the hills, to barricades, the underground, if necessary, to resist further French domination. Others were milder. But this was the theme that dominated every conversation. In fact, it was said that the attention of officialdom was so rigidly fixed on external affairs that internal administration had suffered.

That may not be the whole story. After all, Syria and the Lebanon had little opportunity to train government administrators and some of them charged that the French were sabotaging their efforts. The governments were dominated by leaders of the nationalist movement and the very qualifications which made them able political leaders tended to disqualify them for routine tasks of governmental administration.

French Adamant, Too

In any event, inflation had reached a dangerous point and distribution of food and fuel had not been well handled—certainly not from the point of view of the man on the street who badly wanted independence but who had to eat in the meantime.

It was this general state of affairs that led to the cabinet crisis and to the resignation of Riad Bey El Sulh, succeeded by Abdul Hamid El Karami who may or may not improve internal conditions but who certainly will not change foreign policy one iota.

Meanwhile, the French appeared just as adamant. On the one hand, they repeat that Syria and the Lebanon are, in fact, free. On the other, they showed few signs of any disposition to withdraw. One French officer in Beirut, mellowed with wine, finally put up substantially the following argument:

The Free French (he didn't mention the British) fought their way into Syria and the Lebanon wiping out a dangerous Axis threat to the United Nations. It was not easy at a time when Franch was down and almost out. Now France has been freed and is on her way back. Syria and the Lebanon become a simple matter of prestige, for France must go to the peace conferences with every card in her prewar pack.

Sometimes the French talk about their responsibility to the League of Nations; say they don't think

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Sure, Mom, Your Soldier's Tough—But He's All Right

The writer, now with Special Information Section, Army Ground Forces, is a former Los Angeles newspaperman; author of "Hollywood Agent" and other fiction.

By M/Sergt. James Lee

THIS doughboy was about the size of Mickey Walker when the Toy Bulldog was hammering out one of the nicest bank accounts any citizen of Elizabeth, N. J., ever amassed. Under the Combat Infantryman Badge on his war-stained khaki shirt he wore a piece of cloth you don't see often, the dark blue, red and white bordered ribbon of the Distinguished Service Cross, awarded for extraordinary heroism.

He got that for calmly proceeding toward a German pillbox in the face of what his citation called withering enemy fire and for frying the crew to a crisp with a flamethrower, a weapon he never had touched until that morning.

Killer—and Master

The doughboy was back in the States on a rotation furlough after 10 months of steady combat, during which, he estimated matter-of-factly, he had killed upward of 100 Krauts, using, besides the flamethrower, the M1 rifle, the BAR, the .30-caliber machinegun, hand grenades and bayonet. He was a killer, all right. Killing was his job and he was a master of it.

We talked to him one Friday afternoon, at Camp Kilmer, N. J., a processing point for returning troops. They're supposed to be on their way home 24 hours after they hit Kilmer. The infantryman with the DSC said he hoped that 24-hour deal had no gimmick in it. He lived in Hatboro, suburb of Philadelphia, and wanted to be home by Sunday morning.

"I think," he explained, "it would be kind of nice to go to church with the folks."

That remark, which the killer made completely without self-consciousness, answered a couple of questions the home folks have posed about men who have been exterminating ruthless enemies: War hadn't made an Al Capone of him nor had it made him neurotic, antisocial or irreligious.

None Really 'Typical'

The infantryman from Hatboro was one of more than 1000 doughboys interrogated by this writer during the past year at ports of sea and air debarkation and in general hospitals. He can't be called typical, because doughboys, aside from certain physical characteristics which no one has delineated as well as cartoonist Bill Mauldin, aren't typed at all.

They remain individuals, one reason being that in the kind of war they fight a juicy premium, to wit, survival, often goes along with individual enterprise.

THE GREAT DAY—DISCHARGE
. . . Hi, folks, here I come!

This interrogation grew out of an infantry morale program developed upon instructions from General of the Army George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, who figured the doughboy, the soldier who does hardest, most irksome, most uncomfortable and most dangerous fighting, ought to be understood by interviewing teams sent to talk to returnees with a view to seeing to it that combat men receive, among other things, a little well-deserved and authentic publicity.

Free to 'Clean Up'

The interviews are far from formal. The interviewee is encouraged to talk without restraint.

He's free to talk or clam up. In other words, we get a pretty fair idea of what the combat GI is thinking, what he wants.

So while the guy from Hatboro can't be called typical, he certainly isn't extraordinary.

Based on 1000-plus conversations at the New York, Hampton Roads, Boston and San Francisco Ports of Embarkation, at Walter Reed, Halloran and Letterman General Hospitals, these are conclusions as to the attitudes, hopes, expectations and plans of the infantrymen who are beginning to trickle back into civil life:

1. For the most part, war experience is going to make them better citizens. They have a new self-respect and a deep appreciation of their fellows. ("I might have 'goofed off' in combat," said a rifleman wounded on Luzon, "if I hadn't figured I had to keep going because the other guys were in there pitching along with me. Hell, I'll admit I was plenty scared, but I couldn't quit.")

2. They want a chance to tell their combat stories to sympathetic listeners. ("Sure, I want to talk about it," said a machinegun squad leader whose squad annihilated a platoon of Germans at Saarlautern. "If Mel Ott hits a home run with the bases full you don't think he's going to go into a dummy act when his wife asks him about it, do you?")

3. Tolerance and understanding have become paramount in the makeup of most combat men. For instance, this interviewer never has heard the word "coward." (If the doughboys mention an officer or a soldier who cracked up they carefully explain, "He couldn't help it. He'd had all he could take.")

4. Infantrymen particularly have developed poise and maturity beyond their years. The bewildered, 19-year-old farmhand who passed shakily through the reception station in 1941 became, at Salerno, Buna or Morotai, Carentan or Aachen, Leyte or Nuernberg or Okinawa, a professionally calm, steady-nerved rifle squad leader capable of making and executing decisions involving a lot of human lives, including his own.

5. With a few exceptions, the combat doughboys feel that the folks at home have done a good job of backing them up. ("We always had all the equipment we needed," said a veteran back from the Pacific, a 28-year-old former Detroit automobile worker, who fought from New Guinea to Manila. "It was good equipment. The production job on the home front has been swell." About strikes? He said "just because we're in the

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Smiles Replace Groans, Sighs At Buchenwald

Buchenwald, Germany (AP).—Once a place of terror and torture, its name a byword for Nazi depravity, Buchenwald now is a scene of laughter and happiness.

In less than two months, American management has converted the dreaded concentration camp into a healthy shelter for displaced persons from 28 nations, including 5000 Russians, 3000 Poles, 2500 anti-Nazi Germans, 1500 Czechs and approximately 9000 others.

Every day long convoys of motor trucks depart loaded with refugees bound for their native lands.

Orders Welcome Now

AMG ordered nearby Weimar to furnish 200 able-bodied women daily to clean up Buchenwald's filthy barracks. These now are orderly and food is dispensed in healthy surroundings.

The public address system, over which brutal Elite guards once barked orders, now brings cheering music, occasionally interrupted by

See Horror Camp Story, Page 3

announcement—now Russian, now Polish or some other language—that another group should get ready to depart. In many barracks hang banners. Poles for instance, display "The Poles Welcome Their Deliverers." Anti-Nazi Germans have decorated with this slogan: "There is only one path to freedom—destruction of Fascism, establishment of a Democratic Europe."

FDR's Last Expression On Peace Clairvoyant In Citing Compromises

By Robert C. Albright

Just three days before his death, Franklin Roosevelt wrote a letter to his friend, Claude Pepper. San Francisco was on his mind. In a few days he hoped to be off to open the United Nations Conference.

Probably his last written expression on the peace, one paragraph flashed an almost clairvoyant insight into San Francisco and beyond. Roosevelt, who never knew the word compromise on domestic issues, recognized it as essential to the peace.

Woodrow Wilson, in building the first League, shot for the stars and missed. Against the background of Yalta, Roosevelt was shooting for the best he could get. He wanted the American people to understand it must necessarily be compromise.

Here is the paragraph from the Pepper letter: "On the consummation of a treaty, I hope the next trend of public opinion will recognize that under our own theory nations are coequal and therefore any treaty must represent compromises. We cannot jump to what we consider perfection if the other fellow does not go the whole way. He might think that his point of view was just as good or better than ours."

Those lines glimpsed the kind of give and take that has been going on in San Francisco.

Perhaps they also clocked the inevitable Senate attack or the resulting compromise. Senator La Follette's onslaught on the Big Five veto was the opening shot. He charged the American people had been "oversold" on San Francisco as a solution of world problems.

The Roosevelt letter, contrariwise, did a job of underselling. What the late President was saying in a word was: "Don't expect too much."

Patching-Up Process

CLAUDE Pepper, Florida Democrat whose Senate speeches used to gauge with close accuracy every upcoming foreign policy move, received the letter in process of patching up one of his few breaks with the Administration.

He fell out with his chief over appointment of six top State Department officials under Secretary Stettinius. He led the left-wing Senate fight against confirmation.

In the debate, Pepper got off some views the President evidently didn't relish. The Florida Senator had definite ideas about the Senate's "coequal responsibility with the President" in determining foreign policy.

Roosevelt sent him a letter from "an important constitutional authority" taking issue with Pepper's conclusions.

The Senator waited until the President's return from Yalta, then wrote him a note citing his own constitutional authorities.

"Since I have been in the Senate," he said, "I have done what I could to get the Senate to appreciate that it did have a joint responsibility with the President for our foreign policy and to stimulate it to discharge that responsibility fully.

"The practice of the Senate too often and too long has been not to discharge fully its responsibility with the Executive respecting our foreign policy . . . If our constitutional provision is to remain as it is and the Senate is the final authority upon the ratification of treaties the Senate has got to be more ready to give its advice than in the past or our Government shall not have the power to make prompt decisions, which I believe so essential to a sound foreign policy in the modern world . . ."

President Warns People

IT was this note which brought the final letter from Roosevelt dated Warm Springs, Ga., April 9. It read:

"I like what you say and it is perfectly clear that fundamentally you and I mean exactly the same thing. As a matter of fact, while

FLORIDA'S PEPPER
. . . the Chief took issue

in questions of foreign policy the President ought to do the spade work of negotiations and the original nominating of certain officers, long experience leads me to recognize that the Senate ought to be consulted both on the policy and some nominations. Both you and I know that as a matter of practice too much consultation would slow up both matters.

"What is needed is the removal of the political point of view on the part of some Presidents and many Senators. There are altogether too many instances throughout our history—some of them, even recent ones, completely unnecessary. I like to feel that we have really accomplished marvels in the matter of both our domestic and foreign policies in changing the point of view of a lot of people toward more liberal trends, not only here but throughout the world."

At this point Roosevelt projected his ideas about consummation of the next treaty—his hope that the public will accept it as the compromise it has to be.

The letter closed with a date never kept. He promised to see Pepper "as soon as I get back from the opening day of the San Francisco parley."

Capitol Glimpses

THE Truman "honeymoon" is causing Capitol Republicans no end of worry. . . . Every week it continues clouds GOP hope of winning back the House next fall, the Presidency in 1948. . . . Hitch is, he hasn't yet stuck out his chin in the old taunting Roosevelt fashion. . . . His personal friends on both sides of the aisle are legion. . . . Spoiling for a wallop, Republicans haven't yet found it safe. . . . As one put it: "What can you do about a guy who sends up a Murray-Kilgore message one day and invites Herbert Hoover in the next?" . . . **When Truman gets tripped it will probably be on some of the Roosevelt policies he is loyally following up. . . . On at least one, only a political miracle can prevent a serious Administration spill: The reciprocal trade bill, which barely squeezed through the House with increased tariff cutting powers, is definitely shy one vote, probably two, of the strength needed for a favorable Senate committee report. . . .** With Republicans loaded with food shortage ammunition, extending the price stabilization act will provide an equally sharp test. . . . Coolness on both sides of the aisle to his unemployment compensation and Government reorganization messages may take finesse to get action of any kind. . . . The old spirit between Southern and Northern Democrats, which reached dangerous proportions last year under Roosevelt, will provide Truman's severest test. . . . Moving up for a House vote is the freshly discharged antipoll tax bill, which Senate Southerners always filibuster to death. . . . **Certain to be forced up for a House vote later is the new streamlined FEPC bill. . . . Southern Democrats hate it worse then antipoll tax. . . . Truman promptly indorsed it. . . . The Dixie boys would have ripped into Roosevelt for party-splitting on that one, but against Truman they haven't let out a peep.**

It's honeymoon magic. Some Republicans give it another 30 to 60-day run. "Give us that long, and we're in again," say the Democrats.

Britons Face 8 Big Issues

By Ernest Von Hartz

Chicago Sun Foreign News Editor

As Britain winds up for the general election July 5 two factors stand out: The great personality of Winston Churchill and his record as war leader and the aggressive confidence of the Labor Party pledged to achieve a new industrial revolution in Britain.

The Labor Party, following the most important conference of its 40 years, has advanced a definite "planned" program for the Britain of the future. Prime Minister Churchill and his Conservative Party stand virtually committed to controls and continuation of the free enterprise system.

The issues confronting the British in this first election since 1935 are briefly as follows:

WAR AGAINST JAPAN: All are agreed about its importance. The real issue will be Churchill's war prestige. Conservatives will claim only he can win a war; imply that he, alone, won the war against Germany. Labor and Liberals will reply that if a new government is formed, the Prime Minister will be retained as minister of defense.

FOREIGN POLICY: Labor will stress its ability to get along with the Soviet Union. Churchill will emphasize the great achievements of the national government in working with Russia during the war.

WAR AGAINST GERMANY: Every faction will claim to have done the most toward winning the war. But because it was a real coalition government, this is not expected to make much difference to the populace.

BLAME: A great deal of blaming will go on for the depression of 1926-1934; the appeasement policy; and the heavy defeats suffered by the British in 1940. Labor claims appeasement of Germany was due to the late Prime Minister Chamberlain and the Conservative Party. Conservatives claim Labor was even worse in opposing rearmament, thus tying Chamberlain's hands. As for the depression, of tremendous importance in Britain, Conservatives blame the Socialist Party in power in 1929-1931 while Labor places blame on the capitalist system, bad international monetary devices and failure of the national government to cure the evils except by rearmament.

HOUSING: There is terrific interest in this problem. Both sides will make extravagant promises but Labor intends to attack Conservatives on the slowness of the housing program under Duncan Sandys and the claim that nothing effective can be done until there is control of land.

JOBS: This is not such a big issue because no one expects unemployment for many years. The real fight will probably be over "planning" and "controls." Since Prime Minister Churchill nailed the flag of free enterprise to the Conservative Party masthead, it is believed he hopes to ride the strong wave of anticontrol feeling. Most informed opinion appears to be against Churchill but that does not give all-out sanction for Labor, some of whose economists are considered extreme, to say the least.

EMPIRE: There will be fights on what is the best economic policy to benefit imperial peoples. Main issues will be Palestine and India. On the first Churchill is known to be anti-white paper but his government has supported it. As for India, Labor favors immediate transfer of business to the Dominions office with more power for Indians every year.

COAL: The miners federation is extremely powerful. The coal industry has been in the doldrums for more than 20 years. Labor advocates nationalization of mines along with public ownership of transport, power and steel with state control of other industries and national control of investment.

And in the event of a Labor victory, the next Prime Minister will be 63-year-old schoolmasterly Clement R. Attlee, deputy prime minister of the coalition government, a conscientious man of modest attainments as a speaker and lacking the Prime Minister's flair but possessing a mind as able.

ONLY 60,000 OF BRITAIN'S 30 MILLION voters, residents of suburban Woodford in Essex County, just outside London's east boundary, will have a chance to vote for Winston Churchill. Nevertheless, Churchill, the man, is the issue July 5. Even the Tories know they wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance against the Labor Party's "planned" program without him

Your Son's OK, Mom— Even If He's Tough

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Army and can't strike is no reason we should want to deny that right to people on the ouside.")

6. The GI doesn't expect to be bashful about claiming rights to which he is entitled. ("I was pretty damned browned off," said a bazooka man back from Germany, "when my wife had to sell the little restaurant we operated because she just couldn't get any help. She had to sell at a loss, too. I'm going to borrow dough to open up again and I figure I'm entitled to touch Uncle Sam.")

7. Racial antagonism is something combat and experience have erased from the minds of most GIs. (In a newspaper he picked up during the first few hours back in the States after fighting in Italy, a doughboy read an account of a Japanese-American veteran, a wearer of the Purple Heart, being ejected from a barber shop in Arizona. He said, "What kind of ——— patriotism is that? I fought alongside those Nisei kids of the 100th Infantry Battalion and I never saw an outfit with more guts. I'd like to spend about 10 minutes with that ——— barber." A lad wounded on Saipan, whose home is in the Yorkville district of New York, populated largely by German-Americans, said, "My company commander was a Jew and he not only had guts but he had more concern for his men than any officer I know. When I was a kid I was what you'd call a Jew-baiter, I guess. But there won't be any more of that."

8. Because there are comparatively few civilian pursuits in which experience as a rifleman or machine-gunner or BAR man will prove of great value, most infantrymen, unlike Air Forces personnel who have picked up new technical skills, hope to resume their former occupations for a while, at least.

9. Comparatively few homecoming GIs expect to be wanderlust victims and extremely few evince any desire to return to the scenes of their martial endeavors. ("I chased Jerry all the way across Africa, out of Sicily, up through Italy and into Germany," said one veteran of seven campaigns. "I've seen London, Casablanca, Rome and Paris. The hell with them all. It'll be a long, long time before I ever want to leave Joliet, Ill., again.")

10. Not many combat infantrymen show interest in any of the World War II veterans' organizations. ("The Legion," said a 22-year-old private first-class with 33 months' service overseas, "was good enough for my old man and it's good enough for me.")

11. The wounded, as has been said, don't cry. They emphatically don't want pity. Just as most of them have taken seriously every other job assigned to them in the Army, they have applied themselves to various types of therapy designed to enable them to get along in civilian life despite handicaps. ("When I was a civilian," said an amputee at Walter Reed, "I never had a job that I couldn't have held with one leg—so I guess I'm no worse off than I was before.")

Not Problem Children

Boiled down, these are the apparent facts as they have been gleaned from the remarks of 1000 men:

They don't want to be treated as conquering heroes or as problem children; they want to be treated as grown-up men who have done a hard job that took them away from home for a while.

They don't expect a "better world." They're quite content to settle for the world as they knew it before they went away.

They're not bitter, but they're realistic. They know they've made sacrifices. They don't intend to talk about those sacrifices, but they intend to raise plenty of hell with the man or woman who attempts to shunt them aside as they move forward in their return to civilian life.

Wants Your Friendship

Combat has matured them, but it has neither coarsened nor desensitized them. Churchgoing, incidentally, is likely to enjoy a boom when the vets get home in large numbers. Many a former soldier who never thought about becoming a church member until he attended a front-line service or enjoyed a foxhole chat with a sweat-stained, stubble-faced chaplain is going to be a regular parishioner.

And here's one thing to remember:

GI Joe is a graduate not only of the College of Hark Knocks, but of the toughest of all schools, the University of Survival. To stay alive he has had to be wise, calm, bold, cautious, smart, disciplined, self-reliant and a lot of other things. He has earned your respect, needs your understanding, wants your friendship.

Election Factor

Freed Brazil Liberal May Swing Vote

By Vaughn M. Bryant

Rio De Janeiro (AP).—A small, sad-eyed man still blinking in the light of freedom after more than nine years of political imprisonment is today the great unknown quantity in Brazil's first presidential election since 1929.

GOMES

Luis Carlos Prestes, ex-Communist leader, revolutionary and one-time "Cavalier of Hope" to masses of Brazilians, gained his freedom April 18 under President Getulio Vargas' general amnesty. He was jailed early in 1936 for his part in the unsuccessful Communist-tinged revolution of November, 1935.

Soldier, scholar, revolutionary and political organizer, Prestes, 47, for the first time in nearly 18 years is now free to live openly under his own name in the land of his birth.

What Prestes will do with his new freedom; whether he will join in the present political campaign, aiding the opposition presidential candidate, Air Major Gen. Eduardo Gomes; seek to revive his once-powerful leftist Alianza Nacional Libertadora, are questions to which many Brazilians would like to know the answer.

Many think Prestes still controls a vast, undefined segment of the mass mind.

Roam Hinterlands

Prestes got his revolutionary schooling in the liberal, youthful "tenientismo" movement of Brazil's army during the stormy twenties.

Getulio Vargas' revolution of October, 1930, stemmed from "tenientismo." Beaten, many of his band of "invincibles" roamed the hinterlands for almost three years after the 1924 revolt.

In this movement brilliant young Prestes rose to fame. Twenty-six and a captain in his native state of Rio Grande do Sul when that revolt failed, Prestes took a column of men north into the State of Santa Catarina, formed a band of 1000 to 2000 which for 30 months marched nearly 20,000 miles through back country, fighting and harassing government troops.

In the summer of 1927 the column, went into exile into Bolivia. Members sought refuge in neighboring republics until, gradually, they were taken back into Brazil with full amnesty.

Name Unmentioned

But, says biographer Jorge Amado, the three years had shown Prestes the riches of Brazil's backlands and the sad plight of the campesinos. He began to issue manifestos against the big landholders, often tore up the mortgages.

In Montevideo Prestes met Brazilian Communists and after Vargas' revolution succeeded in 1930, he went to Moscow.

Prestes' 1935 revolution came in November after several months of increasing leftist agitation.

Arrested in March, 1936, he went to jail for 10 years, and in 1940 received another 30 years on a police charge that from his cell he had ordered the murder of a girl Communist Party member for revealing secrets.

Prestes emerged from jail after a period in which a strict government censorship had sought to keep all mention of his name from newspapers, radios, literature and correspondence. But Prestiastas (Prestes followers) still say he's a "Cavalier of Hope."

Honor, Interest Involved

U. S. Has Real Stake In Early Settlement Of Dispute in Syria

Continued From Page One

the Syrians and Lebanese are ready for self-government, which doesn't check at all with what Generals Catroux and De Gaulle have said. Prestige probably comes closest to the real explanation.

As early as January, French policy seemed to be leading to increased bitterness in the Levant. The Lebanese were still outraged at what they called the massacre of children and students when demonstrating in Beirut during the crisis in 1943. The French say Senegalese troops lost their heads because they didn't have white officers. One heard, too, the French had tried to foster hatred between Moslems and Christians to support an old thesis that France was the traditional protector of Christian minorities.

Arguments Vary

The French say that economically the Levant states have been a drain on their economy, point to improvements in public works during their control. Syrian and Lebanese point out that you drive twice as far as you have to along an endless series of curves on roads built by the French at so much per mile.

At dinner one night in Damascus I heard the Syrian version of education in the French schools: It boiled down to the claim that children learn the names of all rivers in France but nothing of the geography of Syria.

The French say that corruption is rampant. The Syrians say they are doing away with corruption, instilled first by the Turks and then by the French.

So it goes. Throughout all this, the Syrians and Lebanese maintain a remarkably adult distinction as to what they are opposed to: it is not France of the French they hate, for they like the people, language and culture of France, but it is French policy they don't like and won't submit to. This dislike would be applied equally against any power that would deny them sovereignty.

The question, then, is whether, when and how the French will move out of the Levant. That, you might say, is a matter between the French and the Levant states, but there are many other factors involved. One of importance to the United States is what these people think about us. A few still believe streets of America are paved with gold; that every American is a millionaire, at least a movie star.

Something Else, Too

But thoughtful ones look to America for quite other reasons. Despite their determination to reach independent statehood, they realize the problems of small nations, particularly theirs, since the strategic, political and economic interests of great powers get badly tangled in their part of the world. They need outside help—financial, economic and technical—and protection against predatory forces.

All this induces them to look to America. We have money, skills and they are convinced we will not exploit them. They trust us. That's the real point.

Their hope for political independence is pinned on the Atlantic Charter. They also look to the United States to promote and uphold its principles.

The whole Arab world is watching the test case of Syria and the Lebanon. Their eyes are focused principally on Washington — and the Arab states, joined together in a federation, involve a new political force of some 80 million people.

Here we get into some of the complexities.

A large part of France's empire lies in North Africa, and North Africans are Arabs. Sooner or later Morocco and even Algeria, now a department of metropolitan France, might want to cut loose and join the federation. So far as is known, the French government has not adopted a policy toward Arab union. The United

GEN. GEORGES CATROUX
. . . first promised freedom

States and Great Britain have given it at least tacit blessing. But how about the controversial figure of General Spears, until recently head of the British supply mission to Syria and the Lebanon?

General Spears supported the Syrians and Lebanese against the French in some unusually outspoken pronouncements. The French, of course, didn't like it. Some whispered General Spears was not being nearly so pro-Syrian as he was being pro-British; that he wanted to see the French leave so the British could move in to a strategic spot near the Suez Canal, offsetting their gradual loss of control in Egypt. And how about Russian intentions in the Middle East?

These are some of the things that are still obscure, account for much of the complexity of the problem.

Interests Growing, Too

If you prefer to state American interests in national terms that can be done, too. For one thing, Syria and the Lebanon border the pipe lines carrying Middle Eastern oil, in which we already have expressed an aggressive interest. For another, if American-controlled international air lines do not operate through Cairo, it is more than likely that Beirut will become the funnel for Yankee air lines feeding eastward.

Few people are aware of the influence throughout the Middle East of the American University at Beirut. Many government leaders in that part of the world are former students of the university; feel that it is a symbol of friendship and a bond between us.

However we look at it, the distance between Washington and Damascus gets shorter every day. We are involved in the outcome of the Levant problem because our relations with France are involved, because our reputation and position in the whole Arab world are involved, because our oil and air route interests are involved, because we are looked upon as the champions of democratic principles throughout the world.

Our position as a leading force in the United Nations would involve us if nothing else did.

Politics Still Biggest of All Rome Worries

—Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome—With all the excitement along Italy's disputed frontiers and the comings and goings of politicians, Rome does not seem to have changed much since liberation.

Black market prices have fallen heavily with the influx of goods from the north and there are prospects of economic revival. American cigarettes have dropped from $3 to $2 a pack.

Much Undamaged

The industrial plant in northern Italy is 65 per cent undamaged, and if coal and raw materials are provided, enough manufactured goods can be produced to substantially revise the program for economic aid through imports from the United Nations.

Rome's chronic cabinet crisis is in full swing. All parties are arguing about the powers of committees of national liberation, just as they did all winter. Premier Ivanoe Bonomi's cabinet somewhat resents the independent fashion in which the Milan liberation committee installed public officers without waiting for Rome's approval.

Although the original cry from Milan was that Bonomi must go, it begins to look as though he may continue in office for the usual reason. Nobody else is willing to take the responsibility.

The only definite fact which has yet emerged from the cabinet crisis is that the north did not produce any new leader ready and able to step into the breach. The only new name is Francesco Saverio Nitti, pre-Fascist premier recently liberated from a Nazi concentration camp.

Hawaii Boasts Steaks, Smokes

Hawaiian Islands.—After three years of war the Paradise of the Pacific is painfully crowded, scarred by Army and Navy installations, burdened by emergency regulations, yet reasonably comfortable and unbelievably prosperous.

Gasoline and whisky are the only rationed items. You can get up to four pieces of butter without shouting. Cigarettes are plentiful.

Steak is not exactly plentiful but can be found without much trouble, provided you are willing to pay 3 or 4 dollars. Prices of food locally permitted by the OPA and of most other items, are extremely high, out of reach of enlisted men.

Curfew rings at 10 p. m. (3:30 a. m., EST.) and it means every one, soldiers, sailors and marines alike, admirals and generals as well.

Small Nations Get Inning

New World Charter Considered Better Than Basic Oaks Plan

Continued From Page One

ever comes when one of the Big Five refuses to live up to the pledges it takes under the Charter and becomes an aggressor the World Organization will have ceased to function and there will be war.

There have been no frontal attacks on this aspect of the veto plan even by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister, who has been the leader of the small power bloc that has been seeking to prevent the veto from being applied to all disputes, peaceful as well as otherwise.

The fight against the veto has, in fact, centered around the idea that the Council should not, by the single vote of one of the permanent members, be in a position to prevent a dispute from being investigated. Since this viewpoint was, on the face of it, reasonable, the Australian contention forced the great powers to reexamine the whole voting question. But a major crisis arose this weekend when Russia announced it would fight any relaxation of the Yalta formula.

Cross Between Two

This fight over the veto has brought into sharp focus the basic nature of the new World Organization taking form. It might be described as a cross between the Holy Alliance and the League of Nations, the Alliance shorn of its sanctimoniousness and the League without its idealism.

The Holy Alliance, in the setting of its times (early nineteenth century) was based on the principle that the major European powers—in those days Russia, Prussia, Austria-Hungary, France and Great Britain—had the right and duty to impose order on the continent even if in doing so it interfered in the internal affairs of other nations. The League of Nations, on the other hand, was based on the principle of the sovereign equality of nations and was united by a pledge of common action against a nation breaking the peace.

Still Big Question

The Holy Alliance failed. So did the League of Nations. The new world organization being set up gives lip service to the principle of sovereign equality while placing the exercise of authority in the hands of the five nations that possess power to act.

Whether the Big Five will achieve the unity without which the new world organization cannot properly function is anybody's guess. What is happening in Syria, what has happened at Trieste, in Austria, in the case of Poland are not encouraging.

Possibly that is why, deprived of any real role in the great task of enforcing peace, the smaller nations represented have enthusiastically set about expanding the role of the social and economic council.

In the Dumbarton Oaks plan the social and economic council was little more than a name. Here, in the course of the six weeks, it has mushroomed into one of the central agencies of postwar international life.

And there is a real possibility that in the years to come this effort may come to be regarded as the most productive result of the meeting at San Francisco.

Another Souvenir Of '18 Turns Up

Two GI operators of an AMG radio patrol car six hours daily in Coblentz, reported recently to AMG: "We had to take a young German woman into custody for violating the 9 o'clock curfew. You know what she said? . . . that she was a 'souvenir of 1918.' She claimed her father was a doughboy."

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Authorities Admit It

Walter Reed Surgical, Orthopedic Care Tops; 'Reconditioning' Lags

First in a series of articles on the Army's reconditioning program at Walter Reed Hospital. Copyright, 1945, New York Tribune, Inc.

By Dorothy Dunbar Bromley

While all evidence shows Walter Reed General Hospital, most famous of the Army's seven amputation centers, gives its soldier patients excellent surgical and orthopedic care, a two-week study reveals the reconditioning program designed to fit amputees for return to civilian life has lagged, by admission of

MAJ. GEN. MARIETTA
. . . personnel was lacking

hospital authorities themselves.

By May 1 there were approximately 7000 amputees in Army hospitals in the United States, and an unascertainable number overseas, about 70 per cent leg amputees. Four thousand already have been discharged.

The amputee's outlook differs from other patients. Since he often has no physical ills apart from his injury, he has more untapped energy. On the surface, he is full of bravado, but deep down he may fear he never will the completely acceptable socially or in his relations with women. He may, if he is lucky, know what job or study he hopes to take up, but chances are he will take a limited view of his future.

As of today, the program at Walter Reed shows some improvement. The sudden impetus given in March may or may not have been related to the charge made by Drew Pearson, February 1, that the reconditioning program had "failed," and that there had been excessive drinking in wards.

Recently, during a 3½-hour interview, Maj. Gen. Shelly U. Marietta, commanding officer of Walter Reed, said a low personnel ceiling had held back reconditioning work, but that in March he had been able to assign additional military personnel.

Need Amputee Aid

As commanding officer, he is in charge not only of Walter Reed, which has 2000 beds at the main center and 1000 at Forest Glen convalescent section, but of the entire Army Medical Center, where important research, teaching and production in preventive medicine are carried on.

As the staff is set up today, no officer of a higher rank than major oversees the reconditioning program. A major who was a pediatrician in civilian life directs reconditioning at Walter Reed and Forest Glen. Until recently he devoted much of his attention to Beltsville, Md., section now closed, where patients about to return to duty were physically toughened.

The education officer, a captain who is a progressive educator from Milwaukee State Teachers College, is trying vigorously to cut military red tape to get the staff of instructors he needs. The use of patients as teachers has not worked out, since they come and go.

The physical education officer also has had his staff somewhat increased. Both have under them men with degrees and good teaching experience. They need more, as well as amputees who have teaching ability.

A patient with no legs said to me: "How would you like it, supposing you had no legs, if an able-bodied man came into the ward and showed you how to take exercises?" He told me that a year ago the Red Cross had on its staff at Walter Reed a man who had been born without legs and had learned to use prostheses when grown. He is reported to have done a wonderful job in encouraging amputees. He gave them the kind of boost the best intentioned Red Cross social worker could never give, but the Red Cross did not like his informal way of work and in the end forced him out.

Reconditioning officers admitted desirability of using amputees as instructors, but said qualified men eligible for discharge consider a pension and a civilian job more attractive.

Pensions Vary

In March the slightly increased education staff began to do an intensive job, going into double amputee wards to talk with men and following up their visits. It is not enough, as was done previously, merely to hand a patient a "self-study" manual.

One man in Ward 36, who has no legs, to the amazement of the hospital, now is walking on artificial limbs with the help of canes, is a high school graduate of more than average intelligence and great buoancy. He was the beneficiary of brilliant surgery and orthopedic care, but up to March, when intensive counseling was begun, no one had talked at any length with him about his vocational plans.

A patient in another ward, who had lost one leg and an eye and had been a stevedore, told me he was planning on living on his pension after discharge. Still another told his ward doctor he expects to loaf for six months. "If he does that," the doctor said, "he'll never go to work."

Monthly pensions of amputees range from $81 for a leg off below the knee or an arm below the elbow, to $165 for two limbs or the equivalent, or $265 for a completely disabled man requiring attendant care.

A casual visitor at Walter Reed might think various activities one sees would be sufficient to stimulate patients' interest. There are the morning orientation lectures, occupational therapy shop, dancing class for amputees, music classes and private instruction, the typing class that now has a regular teacher, a weekly talk to the vocational guidance group, discusion groups and other classes. At Forest Glen there are a fine photography shop, other reconditioning arts and skills shops, operated by Red Cross volunteers, machine and radio shops that have so far depended on patients as teachers.

There is a gymnasium and a swimming pool and outdoor sports. Bicycles and cars with dual control for teaching amputees to drive have recently been obtained.

There are, of course, more activities for ambulatory than for bed patients. Net result of the program is that it leaves too many men floundering about, with no sense of direction. More than a few resent enforced attendance in classes; see no relation between classwork and a solution of their own problems.

Too Many Floundering

The Army general hospitals' reconditioning program has, on occasion, been compared with the Air Forces convalescent program which has been praised as a pilot plan. A close comparison is difficult since a large portion of the men in general hospitals may be bed patients, undergoing surgery and definitive treatment, whereas AAF hospitals are giving convalescent care and 85 per cent of the men are sent back to duty. Men in this situation have neither the same immediate needs nor state of minds as amputees.

At Walter Reed the entire emphasis cannot be on reconditioning activities. On the other hand the convalescent program at Forest Glen, where the amputees are sent when surgery has been completed and they have been fitted with prostheses, could be a closer approximation to AAF's plan.

The AAF convalescent hospital at Plattsburg, N. Y., was opened only three months ago. When I visited it not all equipment was installed, but I found the place humming with activity. The commanding officer, Col. Victor A. Byrnes, is an alert young doctor.

As soon as a man arrives he is told he is not just a serial number but a human being in whom the hospital is interested. He has a long talk with a psychologist, who finds out his interests and problems and starts to help him "put his personal jigsaw puzzle together again." He is told he will be expected to work in one of the shops or classes, not because it is a military order, but because it will aid his recovery. Every day patients go to the Health Club—AAF name for a gymnasium—where a progress chart is kept.

Personnel Big Factor

All this could not be accomplished without adequate personnel. Plattsburg, for instance, has 6 officers and 10 enlisted men, all psychologists, for each 1000 patients. Walter Reed has no psychologists so-called. The classification officer's staff, who now do prevocational counseling, is limited at present to two for each 1000 patients.

At Plattsburg the education staff, including clerks, numbers 5 officers, 54 enlisted men and women and 10 civilians per 1000 patients. Walter Reed and Forest Glen have for every 1000 patients two officers and eight enlisted men doing educational work, plus nine Civil Service occupational therapists, six civilians doing manual and clerical labor and 120 part-time volunteers, roughly equivalent to six full-time teachers.

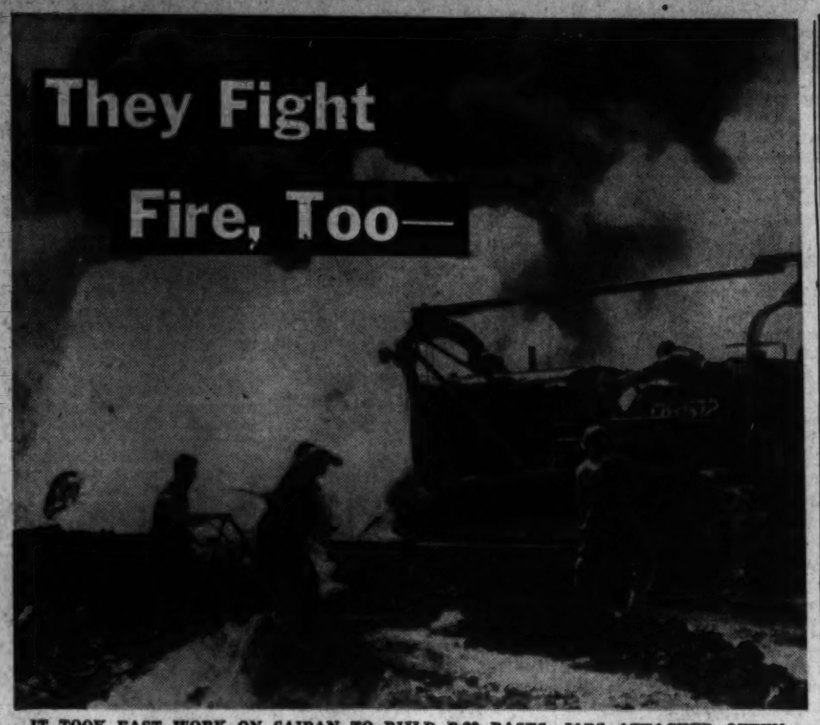
The AAF hospitals are not only better staffed, their program is better integrated and has a philosophy. Every man has a personal physician who is at once friend and doctor. These doctors get to know patients intimately, consult with the psychologists and reconditioning officers.

If ward doctors at Walter Reed were selected for their understanding of men as well as professional skill—and more than a few now have such an understanding—they could not do everything possible for their patients unless their case load and operating schedule were lightened.

At the Surgeon General's office Lieut. Col. Walter H. Barton, deputy director of the reconditioning consultants' division, explained the military war manpower board which reports to the general staff makes the final decision as to assignment of personnel. Colonel Barton himself believes amputation centers should have a larger reconditioning staff.

In view of the Army's announcement of its plan to release two million men, it seems personnel shortage cannot be accepted as a justifiable excuse for an inadequate reconditioning program.

Next Sunday: Morale, Discipline.



IT TOOK FAST WORK ON SAIPAN TO BULD B-29 BASES—JAPS ATTACKED OFTEN....
. . . here AE crewman bends against terrific heat of fire set by enemy bomb

Eichelberger's Eighth Army Fast Steppers

By Fred Hampson

Manila (AP).—As the Philippines campaign moves toward its close it becomes evident that the MacArthur command has come up with a new, powerful force in Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army.

Built up secretly in New Guinea before the Leyte campaign, it was put "on the record" last January when its Thirty-eighth Division, with elements of the Twenty-fourth landed on Bataan to prevent a large-scale last stand there. From there it took Subic Bay and Olongapo.

Spreads Forces Thin

A few days later Eichelberger sent his Eleventh Airborne Division afoot into Nasugbu, south of Manila. This was the notable "1000-yard-wide, 65 - mile - long beachhead" operation. Eichelberger landed personally and supervised the campaign, setting his doughboys ashore over the incredibly long beachhead in 104 hours.

In February Eichelberger launched one of the hottest amphibious paces in the history of warfare. In 44 days he conducted six major landings and 24 smaller ones, averaging an operation every 36 hours. Most were swift, smashing cleanups in the Visayas, so neatly integrated the Japanese could never concentrate. Jap casualties were tremendous.

Eichelberger had to spread his forces pretty thin for he already was mopping up in Leyte and Samar.

Leads Biak Campaign

The rugged, experienced 59-year-old Eichelberger probably knows as much about Japanese soldiers and the jungle as any man in the world. He broke the back of enemy forces in the bloody battle of Buna. I talked to him once about his experiences around Buna.

At one point he ejaculated, "Hell, I've never been able to see why generals aren't just as expendable as doughboys."

At that time Eichelberger, commander of the First Army Corps, led these troops through the Sananda, Hollandia and Biak campaigns, which liquidated Japan's New Guinea holdings.

Japs Soon to Feel Heat From Okinawa Airbase

By George Connery

When Fortresses and Liberators swing into their Okinawa-Japan schedules, the Japs might do well to reflect again on the mechanical magic of America's aviation engineers. Then they can resume putting out fires and digging through rubble.

For Aviation Engineers today are rushing things on Okinawa, getting the island ready for all the "medium bombers" it can handle. From here it is estimated the precision raiders can swarm out to blanket 70 per cent of Japan's industrial war potential.

HANSELL

This base, 300 miles from Japan's main islands, is the latest link in the Engineers' trail of runways stretching across the Pacific.

The job of converting southern Okinawa into a concentrated air base, a terminal unequaled in civil or military history, already is well under way. Aviation Engineers long ago learned to go ahead with their own job, even while large-scale battles went on nearby.

Buried 5100-Mile Trail

Within 15 days after the first Aviation Engineer had landed on the island one strip had been completed. This, they say, "is only a scratch. Wait until you see what's coming."

While Okinawa is the biggest single assignment for the Engineers and their clanking bulldozers, it can hardly develop into the most complicated one they've tackled. From this front line anchor point their trail of construction stretches back across the Pacific 5100 miles to Pearl Harbor.

The AEs are prepared to fight, but they'd rather get on with their work. It's that important to an Army stepping its way ahead from airbase to airbase.

On Angaur, in the Palaus, they made surveys and started construction under Jap fire. In the first days there a half-track weapons carrier preceded the AEs to keep Japs away with a spray of machine-gun fire.

At Kwajelein, in the Marshalls, a start was made on one end of the airfield while battles went on at the other.

The practical monuments to these rugged specialists vary in size from one tiny, camouflaged airstrip on a golf course in Hawaii to the gigantic installations in the Marianas that service Superforts and their crews.

Engineer-built runways in the Pacific total 51 miles in length and taxiways account for another 41 miles. From them Army Air Forces planes set out to patrol, fight and bomb over 16 million square miles of ocean.

Occasionally an enemy field is captured in such condition that a limited amount of work is necessary to make it operational. But this doesn't occur often. Usually jungles, valleys or mountains have to be hacked at, blasted and leveled.

Use Jap Equipment

Airstrips come first on the schedule. But the Engineers can't stop with these. They're also responsible for operation towers, water distillation plants, living quarters, warehouses, mess halls, shops and asphalt plants. Their equipment is the best—when it's where it's needed.

If it isn't on hand, the AEs make out with what they have, as in Kwajelein, where captured Jap trucks and rollers helped to rush the American fields to completion.

In June, 1944, the first Engineers went ashore at Saipan in the Marianas on D plus five.. Seven days later they had a strip ready for fighters. Five more battalions reinforced them and they extended the Saipan bomber strip sufficiently for use of Seventh Air Force bombers.

That was fast work—but it was just the beginning in the Marianas. Air Forces plans called for basing in these islands hundreds of B-29s, which already were blasting at Japan from their too-long-range bases in China. Before the great fields could be built, 30 million square feet had to be cleared.

Disregard Safety

While setting up these installations, and afterward, Aviation Engineers served as "fire control" teams during the determined Jap bomber attacks against the planes and bases. Engineers on Saipan fought fires with extinguishers and scooped dirt over them with bulldozers. Part of the time last summer on Saipan they were under artillery fire from the island of Tinian, 2 miles away.

An immediate dividend was a citation from Brig. Gen. Heywood S. Hansell, jr., then Mariannas B-29 commander. He praised the Aviation Engineers for their "total disregard for personal safety in saving badly needed aircraft."

A more impressive reward is evident today: Tokyo and Yokohama gutted by 500-plane raids of Marianas-based Superforts.

Parade Machines

From the start, Aviation Engineers operated on the theory that they have more use for power than for polish. The organization was officially "unveiled" at Langley Field, Va., in September, 1940. It wasn't a snappy review that was staged for the late President Roosevelt, his aides and ranking military leaders.

Instead of marching men, the AEs paraded bulldozers, trucks, cranes, tractors and other cumbersome earth-moving machines past the reviewing stand.

The AEs are still clanking, roaring and snorting and building air bases, now comfortably close to Japan.

Job Reaches 3 Million Miles

Kenney's Known as 'Idea Man' By His Far East U. S. Forces

By Harold Streeter

San Francisco (AP).—In the Pacific's broad reaches, where his air force dominates three million square miles, he is known everywhere as "the idea man."

"He's always coming up with some new idea," a flier told me at Nadzab, British New Guinea.

"You'd bet your last dollar at times the idea wouldn't work—but it always does."

KENNEY

He was speaking of four-star Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far Eastern Air Force.

Nadzab is one of Kenney's many ideas which clicked. It is a unique jungle air training school where American fliers learn how to fight the Pacific's unique type of air war. They go out on combat missions and polish up their technique by bombing attacks on Japanese garrisons.

On a recent air tour of Pacific bases by American war correspondents, we saw more of Kenney than any other leader.

We first saw him in the Marianas. Perhaps significantly, it was just after Gen. Douglas MacArthur—Kenney is one of MacArthur's right hand men—had been appointed to his new high command post.

Really Gets Around

When we reached Leyte in the Philippines, Kenney was there. When we walked into MacArthur's headquarters in Manila—Kenney walked in after us.

Days later, at a time when little Morotai Island was serving as a staging base for the invasion of Borneo, we arrived there—and Kenney came in right behind.

He gets around. He gets ideas that way.

It is only complimenting General Kenney to say that, on sight, you'd never pick him out as a four-star general. He wears his rank with consummate ease. He's a short-statured man. His hair is close-cropped.

Perfects Bombing Method

One of his many ideas is to furlough picked veterans to Australia and have them drop in on Nadzab on the way. By the time the students have heard from the old hands what good hunting there is up north they are rarin' to go.

Kenney helped perfect the skip-bombing method of attacking Japanese shipping. Today he has replaced that with an even more effective method of attack. His theater probably has undergone more modifications in air attack than any other.

Kenney perfected use of the parachute fragmentation bomb, also has perfected use of planes in mountain and jungle terrain as aircraft artillery.

Kenney's Far Eastern Air Force, comprised of the Fifth and Thirteenth, has sunk more than one million tons of Japanese shipping. The Fifth has shot down more than 2500 enemy planes. The Thirteenth has downed more than 1300 enemy planes.

It seems a safe bet that when MacArthur sets in motion the master plan for his avowed goal, "On to Tokyo," there will be a large role waiting for Kenney.

It's Small World—In Prison or Out

The war may be over here, but the long arm of coincidence still reaches out. This time it was Sergt. Bruno Pietura, Milwaukee, Wis., standing guard. A homeward-bound Polish prisoner of war came by and stopped to talk. After he got back to Poland, he said, he might try to go on to the United States because he had relatives there.

"Is that so?" said Sergeant Pietura. "Where do they live?" Naturally, they lived in Milwaukee. Naturally their name was Pietura. Naturally he was the sergeant's cousin.

Remember June 6?

OmahaBeach Peaceful—After Year

By Don Whitehead

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy, France (AP).—Time and the endless tide mercifully have wiped out most of the signs of death and destruction along this invasion beach hallowed by the deaths of so many American youths.

A strange peace has come at last to Omaha Beach, which a year ago was a hellish inferno.

One year ago, on June 6, a mighty armada stood off shore disgorging invading troops. Cruisers and destroyers were racing in with guns blazing to smash at the enemy entrenched on the ridge overlooking the beach—to smash blockhouses and pillboxes from which Germans were raking the beach with a murderous fire.

Men were dying by the scores or their bodies were being torn by flying chunks of steel. Boats were sinking before they could get their human cargoes to the water's edge. Tanks, trucks and guns were being knocked out by enemy fire before they could get into action. Doughboys hugged their bodies against the shallow cover of a gravel embankment in a common misery of fear.

Along with this heartbreaking human wreckage the sands were strewn with a vast litter of clothing, bedding, helmets, life preservers, rifles, shoes and personal belongings carried ashore by soldiers or washed up by the surf. There was the sight and smell of death on the beach and the air was heavy with the fumes of cordite and curses of fighting men.

Monument to Victory

WAVES and shifting sands have covered most of the signs of the great invasion battle, but rusting skeletons of ships still are clutched in the brown sand as gaunt monuments to a monumental victory. They lie with broken backs or with gaping holes in their sides just as they died in battle.

High on the beaches are LCVPs, some of them with ramps lowered as they were when a shell hit them. They stand in an orderly row as though they just had raced in to put troops ashore.

Ships and boats have the beach to themselves except for a few French wandering about and a group of working German prisoners.

A sturdy peasant girl walked along the hard-packed sands clinging to the arms of two grinning country youths. They hardly seemed to notice the broken ships. She waved gaily. "Aloo, babee! Okay, babee!" And the three laughed merrily at this demonstration of English learned since D-Day.

At the gravel bank which gave cover to assault troops a year ago, German prisoners shoveled stone into trucks. There were no guards, only Negro drivers lolling in the truck cabs. The stone was to be crushed and spread along the walkways winding through St. Laurent Cemetery on the ridgetop where crosses stand like ghostly sentries looking out across the gray, green Channel.

The only sounds were the rustling of the waves, the high-pitched laughter of the Norman girl, the scrape of shovels in the gravel and the singing of birds on the ridge. Occasionally the Germans paused in their work and looked out into the water at the row of sunken ships which once formed a breakwater for beach loading.

All Seems Unreal

THERE was a curious sense of unreality to the scene for anyone who remembered that D-Day carnage. Yet many old landmarks remain—blockhouses, pillboxes, a shelled building, dugouts and crumbling trenches on the ridge.

Against the ridge above that part of the beach which ironically was called "easy red" still stands a concrete blockhouse with the snout of an 88 sticking from the embrasure.

Here was the First Infantry Division's first beachhead command post from which Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner directed the spearheading drive of his men.

Now the blockhouse is being made into a monument to the victory on Omaha Beach. German prisoners have terraced the slopes of the ridge and sodded it, covering foxholes where so many troops dug in to escape the shells screaming into the beach.

A half-mile below the blockhouse is a 10-foot square inclosed by ropes strung from sturdy white posts. The sign says:

"This marks the Site of the First American Cemetery in France.

"World War II.

"Since Moved to American Cemetery No. 1."

The bodies of men buried a few minutes after landing have been taken up on the windswept ridge to St. Laurent Cemetery. German prisoners are landscaping the cemetery and building gravel pits. Some perhaps were defenders of the beach.

Many Won't Forget

THE French have not forgotten the memorable day when the Americans arrived to liberate them. Every day groups visit the beaches and cemeteries where the first American dead were buried in France.

At La Cambe Cemetery I saw a brown-haired French girl, Helene Chapelle, wander through rows of crosses until she found one bearing the name of James Simoninan of New York State. There, with her mother and brother, she knelt at the grave.

Helene, who had been a friend to James' brother, Adam, and each Sunday comes to place flowers on the grave, suddenly began speaking in a low voice.

Madam Chapelle bowed her head and tears coursed down her cheeks. Helen was fulfilling a request from far away—reading a letter from an American mother to her dead son.

How Can Any German Say He Didn't Know—Fear Horror Camps?

The author of this piece is an Austrian playwright, now in this country, who bases his theory on his own experiences.

By Carl Zuckmayer

Of all the startling reports coming out of conquered Germany the most irritating and incomprehensive to me are the statements of some Germans that they didn't know about the horror of concentration camps—that they had never heard of them.

This can be answered with a very simple question: What were you afraid of? What scared you as much as complete subjection, against your own will, against all your thinking and feeling? What was it that paralyzed you with fear?

Fear, an incessant shiver of fear, the most nerve-wracking kind of fear, is one of the three or four points which may explain the lack of last-minute resistance in Germany.

Prefers Death

It was not the fear of death. Nobody likes to be shot, but it isn't the worst that can happen to you when everything you love and cherish is going up in flames.

In the spring of 1938 I would rather have been killed in a fight than to have left Austria.

Plain fear of death couldn't have broken the backbone of a whole nation.

No, it was the fear of the concentration camp which first swept Germany in 1933.

We were afraid from the time the first whispered reports ran through the country that men were slowly beaten to pulp without being allowed to die; since the first pictures were published in Nazi weeklies showing hollow-eyed prisoners looking like idiots.

We were afraid of the concentration camp. Nothing else. And when I say we, I mean we: the entire population, everybody who shares the responsibility for Hitler's rise to power, including many Nazis who only complied because of this fear, including people like myself who had the good luck to escape when it was too late to do anything better.

Question Embarrassing

It was like the fear of hell as it may have possessed and subdued the "little men" of the Middle Ages.

Everybody knew that you left all hope behind you if you entered a concentration camp. From the first hour of its institution it was the factory of humiliation, of broken will and energy, of living corpses, of the lowest human dishonor.

One did not speak aloud of concentration camps in Germany.

The most embarrassing question in Germany was that concerning a man put in a concentration camp.

"Mr. X? I don't know, he left for a long trip, he's gone to a place with an unhealthy air." That last was a very daring answer.

Mostly, people would just say a man had gone or turn away with a shrug. For the concentration camp was not punishment, condemnation or penance.

There were no means of appellation, no time limit, no distinction. It was a matter of chance, luck or coincidence whether you stayed for six months or six years or forever, whether you were tortured to death or treated decently.

Votes Against Nazis

Many, perhaps most, of the German people and the armed forces did not know about the latest scientific developments.

But this makes no difference. What we actually knew, each of us, through those early years, without moving to stop it, is enough to shame us for the rest of our lives.

I must admit, however, that this sticky, muggy atmosphere of common anxiety and fear of each other in which the Germans breathed since 1933 was beyond the imagination of a free people. Travelers

WHY DID WOMEN WEEP?
. . . they knew what went on

in Germany who stayed for a short visit didn't even feel it.

I felt it, in a most enlightening way. I was still a German citizen in 1934 and decided to drive from Austria to Freilassing to vote in one of the first Nazi plebiscites. I believed then that it would make sense to have a high number of "no" votes in southern Germany.

I figured, rightly, that I had nothing to fear on this short trip to Germany, traveling with a stream of Auslandsdeutsche (Germans living abroad) across the border to vote. My passport was in order and it wasn't likely that the border guardsmen would recognize my name.

But when I was alone in the voting booth, having passed a long line of heiling Storm Troopers and Nazi officials, crossing out the "Yes" and underlining the "No," I was suddenly shaking with fear.

Fear Humiliating

I didn't believe in electrical eyes or seeing rays, I was quite sure that nobody could watch me.

But I found myself in a state of cold terror, dripping with sweat. It was the most humiliating, the most degrading fear I had ever felt.

Reporters tell us most Germans look afraid.

They are soaked with fear. This kind of fear is the worst obstacle against any sense of freedom, of right and justice, of confidence. It must be torn out by the roots or the German people won't have a chance to recover.

This cannot be done by halfway measures: the first step in overcoming the disgrace of common fear is common admission, full knowledge, clarification and truth.

I know an old man who is still living in Germany. He went to each Hitler plebiscite and voted his "No" with unshakable stubborness. It was his only way of keeping his self-respect.

He is almost blind and had to be guided to the voting booth. He paid no attention to warnings. If he were questioned today I think he would not feel any personal guilt for the deeds of the Nazis.

But he wouldn't say he didn't know what was going on. I'm sure he would be in favor of the most radical measures to exterminate Nazism and its roots.

That man is my father.

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4B Sunday, June 3, 1945

Prompt War Trials

Prompt trial of war criminals is the only practicable means of bringing them to justice. It is good news, therefore, that the United Nations War Crimes Commission has already indicted more than 2600 individuals on charges brought by various Allied governments, not including Russia which has its own system for the punishment of war criminals. Lord Wright, chairman of the Allied Commission, believes that trials can begin "within the measurable future." We hope that means this summer, for every month lost will make it more difficult to carry out the grim necessity of giving human butchers, sadists, fiends and traitors their just deserts.

While the war in Europe was still going on it might have been feasible to have summarily executed known war criminals as soon as they were caught. Now apparently even the most notorious perpetrators of atrocities—those who have not taken their own lives—will be given a trial. That will involve much work of gathering and presenting specific evidence. For since the process of trial is to be used, it must not be debased into a mockery. The great problem will be to collect and present evidence with the dispatch and the vigor that the situation demands.

The United States representative for prosecution of war criminals, Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court, has returned from Europe after making a preliminary survey of his assignment. No doubt he has brought with him a keen appreciation of the magnitude of the task. We hope that all necessary assistance and every facility needed to speed this work along will be quickly given him. For while the prosecution of war criminals must be fair and in full accord with our traditional concept of justice meted out in each individual case, the trials cannot be dragged out endlessly without losing most of their deterrent value for brutes who may be tempted to unleash their worst instincts in the future.

White House Succession

We hope that the pressure of other events will not divert attention from the vital issue of succession to the Presidency. The unvarnished fact is that neither the founding fathers nor the numerous Congresses that have sat since 1789 have given this problem the careful thought that it demands. In very large measure we have trusted to luck. Considering the enormous burden that now falls upon the President, that is an extremely dangerous course.

One has only to glance at the contingencies recommended for study by Congressman Monroney's bill on this subject to realize that there are gaping holes in our present system of keeping the presidential chair occupied. Mr. Monroney proposes a Joint Commission on the Presidency to make an elaborate study of all problems connected with the succession to that office and election of the President and Vice President. The commission would be specially instructed to give attention to "(1) the case where by reason of death, resignation, removal, or inability, there is no individual to execute the office of President; (2) the method of ascertaining the periods during which the President or individual acting as President is unable to execute the powers and duties of the office; (3) the case where, after election, the President-elect or Vice President-elect, or both, die or fail to qualify; (4) the case where (before the election of presidential electors or after such time but before the election of President and Vice President) a candidate for the Presidency or Vice Presidency has died, refused to run, or been found ineligible to take office if elected."

The Constitution and present law offer no solution to these and various other problems. They leave our system in danger of a breakdown by reason of having no clearly designated executive head. Indeed, there have been occasions, as during President Wilson's long illness, when the executive power has been dormant, with resulting peril to the Nation. It would be woefully short-sighted of us as a people to ignore these weaknesses in our system until another emergency is upon us.

It is no exaggeration to say that there is alarm in many hearts at present over the prospect of Secretary of State Stettinius becoming President if Mr. Truman should for any reason become incapacitated. Whatever may be said in Mr. Stettinius' favor, he has not been elected by the people. He is an appointee chosen for a particular task which is now soon to be wound up at San Francisco. It would be highly unreasonable to have a man elevated to the White House for several years by this set of circumstances. At best a Cabinet officer could be expected to hold these reins of vast power only long enough to permit a new election. But at present there are no provisions for any special election to replace a man advancing from the Vice Presidency to the White House and then dying in office.

Mr. Monroney is certainly right in saying that the whole problem of succession to the Presidency should be investigated. Congress could go ahead and legislate now to patch up a number of weak points in the system by which our Presidents are chosen. But hasty action might create as many new problems as it would solve. A thorough study is clearly needed, whether undertaken by a commission appointed by the President, the Chief Justice and congressional heads, as Mr. Monroney suggests, or by a major congressional committee. On the whole, it seems to us that the commission idea is most promising. Congress cannot act too quickly to get such a commission at work.

Writing On The Wall

President Truman's factual survey of the United States' plans for completion of the war rains upon the heads of the Japanese hammer blows no less devastating than those of our B-29s over Tokyo and Osaka. The President's message was given out in the form of a report to Congress and the American people. But it must have been primarily intended as a post-VE-Day warning to the Japanese. Indeed, he told the Japs in direct and forceful language that only surrender can save their country from "the kind of ruin which they have seen come to Germany as a result of continued, useless resistance."

Not for a moment did the President underestimate the magnitude of the task we are facing in the Far East. The Japs, he said, have more than four million troops under arms, a force larger than the Germans managed to assemble on the Western Front. Still others are waiting to be called up. We have not yet met the main body of the Japanese army. Most of those we have met are fighting with fanatical zeal, although not always with intelligence. While the Japanese air force has suffered enormous losses, the area it must defend has shrunk drastically and given the enemy a density of air power "four or five times as great as it was." This fact, coupled with the delirium of Japanese suicide attacks as our forces approach the home islands, makes it necessary to contemplate heavy American losses.

The point is that we can absorb all the losses essential to the winning of complete victory, painful though they will be. The Japanese, too, have the capacity to sustain great losses—their casualties are now running six times as great as ours—but their chance for victory, if they ever had one, long since disappeared. The end in sight for them can be only ruin if they persist in fighting to the last division. President Truman has now made plain that we shall fight them with an army of seven million men equipped as no other army in history has been. We shall throw into the battle air power that will dwarf even the mighty raids that have already leveled Tokyo. Japan's production facilities will be smashed. Her transportation will be paralyzed. There is no escape from this impending catastrophe for Japan, except surrender. All the President needed to do to hammer that point home was to outline actual battle plans now being put into effect in the Pacific.

Many Americans will doubtless feel that an army of seven million men is larger than necessary to bring the Japs to their knees. But the President is doubtless thinking in terms of maximum strength to end the war as quickly as possible. The war is still to be an all-out effort in the sense of using all the men and equipment that we can transport across the Pacific. That is sound policy even if the number of men who can be effectively employed is overemphasized at this time. It is well to let the Japs know from the very beginning of our great offensive the magnitude of the power to be used against them.

We still hope that this stepped-up offensive will be accompanied by a vigorous attack in the sphere of political warfare. President Truman again held out to the Japanese people the assurance that "we have no desire or intention to destroy or enslave" them. But he also repeated the vague demand for "unconditional surrender." We think that the price the Japanese must pay for their offense against humanity should be made much more definite than that. The winning powers should tell the Japanese in simple and positive terms what they must do to stop the slaughter of their people and the destruction of their homeland. Those terms must necessarily include, as we have previously noted, stripping Japan of her gains by conquest as well as complete demilitarization of that country. But millions of Japanese are likely to prefer these harsh terms to utter destruction. We should encourage them to throw off at the earliest possible moment the military rule that is leading them to their doom, and thus avoid paying a higher price than necessary for the kind of victory that is essential to future peace in the Pacific.

Reconversion

WPB Chairman Krug's statement of Tuesday on the human consequences of armament cutbacks is as salutary as it is startling. It explains Mr. Nelson's concern about reconversion when he was in Mr. Krug's place. Unemployment, Mr. Krug said, will climb from the present 800,000 level to a total of 1,900,000 persons three months from now, then drop to 1,300,000 as reconversion gets under way. He estimates that within the next six months 4,800,000 persons will have been released from war activity, including about a million men to be discharged from the armed services.

This fact points up the urgent need for the emergency program of Federal aid to the unemployed which President Truman has asked Congress to enact. Moreover, the sloughing off of various wartime controls is no doubt universally desired—as soon as it becomes feasible to do without them. And admittedly, as the WPB chairman pointed out, the relative essentiality of civilian industries is extremely difficult to determine. But we shall face for a long time to come serious shortages of materials. It would be folly, we think, to permit those in short supply to be used for the manufacture of high-profit luxury items at a time when all sorts of household commodities and appliances are urgently needed. Indifference to the pattern of reconversion is likely to lead only to economic imbalance and widespread joblessness.

Rehabilitation Week

Rehabilitation is a need for civilians as well as for servicemen. Given the alarming rate of home-front accidents and diseases, it is especially important, as President Truman put it, for "the able-bodied citizenry of the United States to unite in a concerted effort to bring about wider knowledge and use of the services for physical and mental restoration of the handicapped provided under the Barden-La Follette Act, which applies to all civilian disabled." It was to effect this wider knowledge and use of such services that the President proclaimed the current week as National Rehabilitation Week.

A program of rehabilitation for the District was first started in 1929, but was limited from that year until 1943 to training and placement of physically handicapped persons. Under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act amendments of 1943, provision was made also for the psychiatrically and mentally handicapped. Now a thoroughly rounded service, embracing medical, surgical and psychiatric care, hospitalization, occupational therapy and job placement, is available to all disabled residents of the District.

The local program has paid handsome dividends—to the community as well as to the individuals helped by it. During the 1944 fiscal year, a total of 435 persons completed rehabilitation. Their total annual earnings one year after rehabilitation will amount to $790,000. It is estimated that the community would have spent $87,000 a year in caring for them if they had been left disabled. Those who have carried forward this work are entitled to pride in its results. And all of us can find satisfaction in the return of disabled individuals to a useful place in society.

Coal For France

Coal heads the list of essential materials needed to put France's factories to work and to enable French railroads to move goods. Without coal to furnish motor power, it will do little good to ship machinery, engines and rolling stock to France to assist industrial rehabilitation. Given sufficient coal, the French can, on the other hand, make progress toward recovery even with meager equipment. Coal is needed not merely to produce and move goods but also to provide jobs. In fact, the explosive political potentialities of prolonged idleness are even more to be feared than material deprivations.

It is estimated that an additional 40 million tons of coal is required to supplement the annual output from French mines. That fuel must be forthcoming if the French people are to be fortified against the inevitable hardships that lie ahead of them and if they are to be sustained by the thought that they are working out their own economic salvation. The only source from which substantial supplies can be obtained is the Ruhr. The mines of that region can, it is stated, be put in working order without great difficulty and are capable of meeting French requirements.

Prompt action by the Allied authorities in control is essential to enable France to draw on this source of supply as an emergency measure. Regardless of what plans are made for the ultimate disposition of Germany's coal mines, the rescue of France from economic depression is imperative as a means of assuring peace and prosperity for Europe and enjoyment of the fruits of victory by all the Allies.

Hot Air

"The plain people of Russia," says Mrs. Luce, "live in a vast concentration camp, the prisoners of their own leaders." How do we know this? Well, says Mrs. Luce, "Russian soldiers by the thousands, and Russian generals by the dozens, deserted Red Russia—fled Stalinism—escaped Communism, and fought willingly beside the Nazis. They were, of course, deceived in their search for freedom, just as deceived as the German soldiers who deserted to Stalin." Having thus identified our ally with our enemy, the Congresswoman felt that she could not close her statesmanly discourse over the air on Tuesday without raising and, of course, answering, the question—what to do about it.

"The Russian people," says Mrs. Luce, "are and must continue to be our friends, for the peace of the world depends on that friendship." However, "this must not remain two worlds, as it is today—the world of totalitarianism and the world of liberty. Indeed, as our conflict with Nazi totalitarianism proved, these two worlds are doomed to come into conflict." Digest this logic, if you can. The Russians must be our friends. But at the same time we must beat the Russians into insensibility—or at least into an acceptance of Mrs. Luce's concept of absolute truth. No compromise, no tolerance, no reconciliation. For our part, the state of the world being what it is in this year of grace 1945, we should prefer, for a while at least, to live and let live.

ON READING SHAKESPEARE

Through the long telescope of time
The single eye will find a pearl
Rich, distinct and understood
In pageants of an earlier clime.
Now, even the accurate gaze must whirl,
The trees are legion in our wood:
So fast a pace to annotate,
So much to stagger and amaze!
And Death that wants us will not wait.
But there the splendor of an age
Gleams in the boundaries of a page.

ALICE MOSER.

Scientific Manpower

A Communication

NOW THAT THE WORLD is breathing more easily because of the defeat of the Nazis, we must find some answer to the international riddle of Germany's ability to attempt world-wide conquest twice within the period of a generation.

With Allies to right of us and Allies to left of us we have, in two successive wars, faced periods of agonizing uncertainty in our struggle, with a Nation which has stood, comparatively speaking, almost alone.

Their plans in contemplating these two great offensives were to conquer us before we had begun to fight. Some of us can remember the days when France met the onslaught with its taxicab army in World War I. And well did Churchill say, when he spoke of the danger to Britain in this war, "Never did so few do so much for the many."

There may be many answers, in theory, to explain Germany's confidence in its ability to conquer the world and the success she had in her attempts, but the simplest answer is that she relied upon weapons for war about which the Allies had comparatively little information. Germany had a greater variety in the type of weapons and a greater perfection in the development of the equipment. We were not without airplanes and bombers, but the Stukas and the Messerschmitts were better. We were not without tanks, but our tanks were no match for German tanks.

WHEN THE ROBOT bombs were blasting London, a chorus of voices rose to inform us that we also had experimented with jet propulsion. We got there in time, but at first our technologists and engineers were not as good as the Germans'.

How futile is the training, the courage, the gallantry, the strategy, even greater masses of troops, against superior weapons.

It was Germany's great scientific and technological development which spurred her on to these attacks. How soon we noted in World War I that what we knew about chemistry wouldn't even supply us with dyes. We had been depending on Germany's gigantic chemical industries.

It was scientific and technological advancement which gave Germany the superiority which came so near to laying low the supremacy of the freedom-loving nations of the world.

America should heed this warning and take the proper steps to conserve, protect and further the work of men who are fitted to carry on experiments in chemistry and engineering laboratories and to perfect the machines and the materials which America will need to forestall future aggression.

Hitler put his finger on the point when he ascribed to the genius of one or two Americans our triumph over the U-boat in the Atlantic. Suppose that that one man, or the men who helped him, had been in training or overseas. Our convoys, the troops and our supplies for troops might never have arrived where they were needed. They would have gone down, as so many of them did (before these devices were perfected), to the bottom of the sea.

AMERICA has been appallingly stupid, lamentably slow to wake up to the fact that men with gifted minds, inventors, mechanical engineers, chemists, working in experimental laboratories, are preeminently the men who are not expendable. M. H. Trytten, director of the Office of Scientific Personnel, in the Scientific Monthly of January, 1945, states that: "We have failed to safeguard our supply of men trained to carry on in the technical field, and we have not guarded our scientific and engineering preminence."

However, a step forward has been taken. Mr. McDonough, Congressman from California, has introduced a bill in Congress which has been referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

The bill is H. R. 2827, in the House of Representatives, April 2, 1945, Seventy-ninth Congress, first session. It reads: "To authorize the release of persons from active military service and the deferment of persons from military service, in order to aid in making possible the education and training and utilization of scientific and technological manpower to meet essential needs both in war and in peace."

It is to be fervently hoped that the Congress and the Committee on Military Affairs will pass the bill, H. R. 2827, in recognition of its vital importance to the protection of America and the welfare of the world, with which at this stage of mechanical progress, it appears that our destiny will forevermore be linked.

MRS. NELSON GOODYEAR.
New York, City, May 26.

The Syrian Test

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

San Francisco

THE OPEN WARFARE in Syria and Lebanon brought out tragically the unhappy position of France in the world, and added another shadow to all those which throw their gloom across the oceans and over the Golden Gate Conference.

There is here a growing general uneasiness over this regrettable bloodshed in the Near East.

THE DELEGATES from the Arab countries are, naturally, indignant. They believe, however, that the tragic developments in Syria and Lebanon will offer more than an acid test for Arab solidarity, the strength of which is still questioned in many foreign quarters, and especially among the French. They believe, furthermore, that France is bound to lose the diplomatic and military battle which she opened so inadvertently. The French defeat, they hope, will speed up the complete independence, not only of the two Levantine sister-republics, but also that of their neighbor countries, anxious to abolish the privileges which they had to concede to Britain after the expiration of the British mandate.

The French who came to San Francisco are confused. They refuse to believe that the riots in Syria and Lebanon were spontaneous. They suspect the British of having encouraged, if not instigated, them. This is the lamentable result of mutual British-French suspicions in that area. The French cannot forget their struggle against the British for Syria and Lebanon after the last war. They suspected the British of being behind the troubles which took place in Lebanon in 1943. They suspect them now once more. Lawrence of Arabia, who fought the French in Syria in 1919, is dead. Gen. Sir Edward L. Spears, the British Minister to Syria and Lebanon ("Spears on his fingers, and spears on his toes, he makes troubles wherever he goes") left Syria last fall. But the French believe that Lawrence's and Spears' spirit is still active in the Levantine republics.

THE BRITISH here are worried. They emphatically deny that they had anything to do with the present troubles. They point out that, instead of benefiting by these troubles, they run the risk of becoming their victims, and on a much larger scale than the French. The British realized two years ago that Arab solidarity is on the march. Instead of fighting it, they tried to channellize it. At first glance, the British may be pleased to see Arab resentment focused against the French in Syria and Lebanon, thus helping to overshadow the old resentment against the British in Palestine. But the Arab world is, nowadays, full of explosives. The British could not take the risk of having the troubles started in Syria and Lebanon spread beyond the borders of those republics.

They had to act quickly and energetically. They hope that their intervention and stern warning given to the French will have a salutary effect. But they deplore the damage caused to British-French relations in the Near East. This damage may, indeed, envenom the tense British-French relations over the status of the Rhineland.

The British concern over the dangerously deteriorating Near Eastern situation is fully shared by the United States. After the Lebanese troubles in November, 1943, American diplomats never ceased to warn the French of the danger they were courting by their attitude toward the Levantine republics. But the French refused, unfortunately, to listen to those friendly warnings.

The American concern found its full expression in the strongly worded American note of this week. There had been no combined American-British pressure upon the French, but rather two parallel actions. Churchill's strong warning to the French was backed by the United States. American diplomacy did recognize—and still does—France's "special interests" in the Levantine republics. But it always objected to French attempts to assure for France any "special privileges." The United States, which does not have, and does not claim, any "special privileges" was in a stronger position than Britain—which has "special privileges" in Egypt and Iraq—to protest the French claims for such privileges in Syria.

BUT THE UNITED STATES, it is pointed out in official circles here, has particularly deplored the fact that the troubles in the Levantine republics have brought a new and most dangerous note of discord to the San Francisco deliberations of the United Nations.

Even if further trouble is prevented in the Near East, the damage caused by the bloodshed cannot be immediately repaired. Contrary to the suspicions nurtured in some French quarters, neither responsible American nor British officials can feel happy about seeing France weaken her position in the world and aggravate her tension with the British. American officials stress the lack of psychological understanding with which French military leaders have handled the explosive situation in Syria.

The reinforcements brought by the French into Syria were not important. Three battalions were brought in, while one battalion was withdrawn. Even if those unimportant troop movements were justified by military considerations, or if they were determined merely by the desire to assure internal military security for which the French have been responsible in the Levantine republic, it was, American observers believe, a psychological blunder to bring Senegalese battalions on a French warship, with a display of flags and military music, without any preliminary notice of their arrival given to the Syrian and Lebanese authorities, and this at the very moment when the French military chiefs in Syria were presenting to the Syrian government demands for assuring French cultural, economic and military positions in that area.

AMERICAN OBSERVERS fear that it will not be easy to make up for the prejudice caused by this psychological blunder. They hope, however, that this unfortunate lesson will serve to make the French realize to what extent it is indispensable to work out as soon as possible an agreement on the relations to be established between France and the two Levantine republics, whose independence has been recognized both by France and the other four big powers. American observers had welcomed the French move to sponsor the participation of Syria and Lebanon at the San Francisco conference. They hoped that this intelligent step would be the beginning of a wise, far-sighted French liberal policy.

The task of assuring military security in Syria and Lebanon has now been taken over by the British who are in charge of the whole Near Eastern theater of war. The United States leaves this military responsibility, according to the previous agreement, to the British.

THIS MUST ALSO BE, apparently, the attitude of the Soviet Union. It is, however, pointed out here that the Soviet Union, which has also recognized Syrian and Lebanese independence, did not consider it necessary to add its warning to those made to the French by the British and the Americans.

Whether this Soviet attitude was determined by the desire to spare French susceptibilities, or merely by the belief that Soviet diplomacy does not have to interfere in areas which are not within the zone of Soviet interests, can be only a matter of conjecture.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Democracy, D. C.

The Revolution was fought because of taxation without representation, yet here in the Nation's Capital we are facing the same condition today and we "native" Washingtonians are politically classed with idiots, criminals and paupers, and yet our men from the District of Columbia are giving their lives and doing everything that the men of the States are doing to win the war. How much longer have native Washingtonians got to wait before we are enfranchised. The writer represents four generations of natives whose father served his country in the Revolutionary War, a brother in the Spanish-American War and two grandsons now overseas. How much longer will we native Washingtonians have to suffer this humiliation and injustice?

ANNA E. HENDLEY.
Washington, May 20.

The problem of the "voteless citizens" of Washington, D. C., has been on my mind for some time. Although no other organization has done more than The Post (we are mighty proud of our paper) to help the cause of the District's "voteless citizens,' I am in favor of a renewed drive to accomplish this end. And I propose that The Post sponsor a new organization by merely setting a time and a place where citizens interested in this problem can meet for a mass meeting and from there on we citizens will carry on.

I, for one, would greatly appreciate reading a brief summary in your editorial columns of the history of past movements to get the vote for the District and the causes for the failure of such movements. If the lack of citizens' support is one of them, there may be a good opportunity to overcome this cause now.

We, the "voteless citizens" of Washington, D. C., elect you, once more, to be the standard bearer of our cause. WALTER HAIDAR.
Washington, May 20.

There is a real opportunity to bring democracy back to life in the National Capital.

The legislation by Congress in 1874 and 1878, in withdrawing suffrage and self-government from the people of the District of Columbia was in absolute defiance and repudiation of every article of the Constitution of the United States.

The Congress has the power—but it suppresses the votes—to enact plain and simple legislation to annul those unconstitutional acts which it passed in 1874 and 1878 and to raise the District from its status as a military reservation.

The fourteenth, fifteenth and nineteenth amendments to the Constitution are definitely violated by the methods of control by the Federal Congress over the District of Columbia.

The recent Sumners-Capper amendment proposals are ridiculous. The District is kept under the thumb of Congress in plain opposition to every line of the Constitution.

I am passing on the suggestion because I have been a nonvoting resident of the District for over 30 years. Let's reclaim our proper place, indicated by the Declaration of Independence, and quit monkeying with the Constitution. The Constitution is with us. The Congress is against us. And why?

The Post could perform no greater service to this community than to accept this challenge and free Washington from political slavery. J. E. JONES.
Washington, May 24.

Roosevelt Memorial

Having given some thought to the erection of a proper memorial for our late President, Franklin Roosevelt, it has occurred to me that the first consideration should be to allow the public to have a major part in expressing their wishes and sentiments concerning the project. Primarily I think the average person would like to feel that he has a part in any such memorial and to this end would contribute to a fund. In this way we who loved and respected the late President will feel that this is "no Government project"—this is a memorial built by us—the common people, for whom he did so much.

Further, I believe that the greatest emphasis should be laid on the fact that here was a man, disabled and broken, who raised himself through sheer will power to be our greatest President—a humanitarian, diplomat, champion of the common man and the physically disabled. In his memorial should be a reminder to all those who are disabled—and we'll have many—that such disability is not too great a hindrance—come all who suffer; that here is proof that the world will respect your efforts. This is a monument not to a great man, but to keep alive the symbols of what he and his achievements have taught us.

Last of all, I would like to think that the site and architecture will be such that it will be easily accessible. The location of the Lincoln Memorial is lovely, but difficult to reach, and those steps were never made for a soldier with one leg or a war widow with a carriage. The Jefferson Memorial is beautiful, but the same holds true. Let's build the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in town; let's make it a place of new hope for the disabled and let us, the people, build it, and let's do it now!

A CITIZEN.
Washington, May 23.

Certain steps to dedicate memorials to our late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, have been taken. An aircraft carrier and a mountain have been named for him. His head is to appear on our 10-cent pieces.

But, after all, aren't these decidedly inadequate tributes? It is impossible to measure the extent of the influence he had, and will have, on our national history.

What I propose is this: Change the name of the District of Columbia to Federal District of Roosevelt. (Columbus wasn't even an American—why should our District be named for him?)

And consider what a beautiful tribute we will all pay to our two greatest national heroes when we begin to say "Washington, FDR."

PAUL FITZPATRICK.
Washington, May 24.

Seniority Rule

It is my suggestion that congressional committees drop the seniority rule. Why should not the members of the committees vote for their own chairmen, whenever a new Congress convenes? If present conditions continue, a man might, for a decade longer, be at the helm of a committee without the confidence of its members—a confidence he would have, were he elected by them.

The majority of any committee would like as its chairman a personality capable of dealing impartially with persons and things. He must not of necessity be a member of the political party in power. The seniority rule works hardships on both majority and minority interests of the peoples for whom the committee is supposed to legislate.

It will be generally remembered that one of the effective arguments put forth by the Administration during the last election was that, in the event the Republicans won, important committee chairmanships would fall to leading isolationist members of the opposition, notably the chairmanships in House Rules and the Senate Foreign Relations Committees. This argument brought defeat to candidates of the minority who might otherwise have been elected.

The House Veterans Committee will be working on one of our most important problems—one dear to our hearts. It is unlikely that the majority of this committee, were a vote taken, would choose a man as chairman who has very recently shown his deep-rooted antagonism for other groups in need of special care. Would they be likely to cast their votes for a man who took a stand against an FEPC and moved for the abolition of the OWI and so documented his aversion for a fairer treatment of all job-seekers and the broadening of horizons for the ideologically handicapped of foreign lands? Would they vote for a man who terrorizes witnesses instead of leading them and helping them to cooperate with the committee?

Let us abolish the seniority rule and solidify our legislative democracy. JOHN GEIGER.
Washington, May 21.

Change Arouses Hopes

New Secretary Named, Now's Time to Assess Department of Labor

By Leo Wolman

The appointment of a new Secretary of Labor should be a fitting occasion for assessing the functions and problems of the department which he heads. Under the administration of the retiring Secretary, the Department of Labor was converted from one of the minor to one of the major branches of the Federal Government. During the first days of the Roosevelt administration it played a decisive part in devising and applying the Nation's labor policy of those years. In time it became the center of contention and criticism and was stripped of many of its most important activities. Now the country is prepared to look to the department for wise and workable policies and for unified and efficient administration. What should concern the new Secretary and what need he do to keep from disappointing these hopes?

On the administrative side much good is anticipated from the mere merging of diverse agencies and the elimination thereby of overlapping and contradictory jurisdictions. Some reform can doubtless be accomplished in this direction. But several of our most potent labor bodies are independent agencies. They derive their authority from particular statutes. Like the National Labor Relations Board, they enjoy great policy-making powers.

Simply housing such agencies in the Department of Labor will not change anything unless the relations between them and the department are put upon a proper basis.

Existing Arrangements Need Checking First of All

Whether an agency is independent or not, an administration would seem obligated to weigh the effects of its policies and rulings, to decide whether they are efficiently or inefficiently, fairly or unfairly administered. Arriving at such decisions is not the function of Congress alone. It is no less the duty of the Executive to judge the strength and weakness of existing legislation, as well as the capacity of the administrators to interpret and enforce the law. Unless the Executive assumes this responsibility, there is danger of constant bickering between him and Congress.

If we are to have sound and uniform labor policy, one of the urgent tasks of the Secretary of Labor is to scrutinize existing arrangements, find out how they are working, listen to the criticism, as well as to the praise, of them, and report his findings and recommendations to the President.

In performing this type of function, the Secretary should not only mediate between competing agencies but should also review the principles on which they operate. Nowhere is such intervention and appraisal more important and appropriate than in determining how far authority over labor questions should be centralized in the Federal Government. It has become almost axiomatic in Washington that the solution of our hardest labor problems is to be found in centralizing our labor administrative agencies and stripping local governments of such powers as they still retain.

Neither the political nor economic consequences of this trend have received careful and disinterested study. Reforms in labor policy, initiated by such States as Wisconsin, are threatened with destruction by Federal activities with which they come in conflict. In virtually all of the plans for social insurance, sponsored by the Social Security Board, it is a basic assumption that it must all be run from Washington. Throughout our total labor policy runs the further assumption that wages and working conditions must be made uniform in all parts of the United States.

May Question Methods, but Not Objective

These are simple and plausible assumptions. But they are untested and they fly in the face of a wealth of experience and knowledge.

The new Secretary of Labor, if he proposes to make a constructive contribution to the labor problems of the next years, will need to ponder the purposes of the Department of Labor. It has been observed that the Act which created the office of Secretary of Labor stated it to be the duty of the Secretary "to promote the welfare of the wage earners of the United States."

Concerning this objective there can be no difference of opinion. But concerning the methods whereby the welfare of wage earners can be effectively promoted, there is wide and sharp divergence of opinion. By assuming responsibility for clarifying the issues which on this question divide the American people, the chief of the Department of Labor would render an inestimable service to labor and to the public of which it is a part.

LET'S GET OFF OUR HIGH HORSES

Value, Yes, But—

Real Victory Not Assured By Blockade

By Ernest Lindley

The damage already inflicted on Tokyo, Yokohama, and other Japanese cities, in so far as it can be judged from aerial photographs and the admissions of the Japanese radio, is decidedly encouraging to those who think it may be possible to bring Japan to her knees by blockade and aerial bombardment.

LINDLEY

The B-29 raids on Japan are still of only moderate size. Our heavy bomber forces in the Far Pacific will grow steadily during the next few months, and the average bomb load will rise even more rapidly when bases nearer to Japan are established on Okinawa and possibly other islands.

The Japanese do not seem to have divined any way of coping with these attacks.

There was, of course, a school of strategists who were similarly optimistic about knocking Germany out by air power. There are still some air men who think it might have been done if we had put more of our men and war production into the air force and taken a little more time.

As it is, nearly every city in Germany is more than half destroyed, and a major part of this destruction was wrought by aerial bombs.

How the Germans were able to keep on fighting so long and so well as they did remains an only partly solved puzzle.

Problems Different

The Germans, however, had a much more powerful war industry than Japan has. It was fairly widely dispersed. With the help of immense numbers of slave-laborers, the Germans proved to be extremely efficient in repairing damage. And they managed to put some of their most important production underground.

Until the closing months of the war, the Germans had access to most of the raw materials which they needed and they had enough food.

A large part of Japanese industry in the home islands is concentrated, or believed to be, in some 20 cities, which are proving relatively easy to destroy by fire.

The home islands produce few of the raw materials needed for war. These must come from Asia or the Pacific islands from which Japan is now pretty effectively cut off.

When Okinawa has been captured, the external blockade of Japan can be tightened still more.

Special measures might be taken to reduce the Japanese food supply—such as by bombing the rice paddies and so causing them to drain and by concentrated attacks on the Japanese fishing fleets.

Reserves in Jeopardy

The Japanese undoubtedly have stored reserves of essential raw materials. But they have lost so much shipping during the last two years that these reserves may be much smaller than they had planned.

In the first World War, Britain was worn to the verge of defeat by the U-boat alone, despite the fact that the British controlled the surface of the sea and that they were not subject to important aerial bombardment.

The air "blitz" which Britain took in 1940 and 1941 was a small and weak thing compared to the aerial bombardment later inflicted on Germany and now in store for Japan.

The Japanese have not been able to find the answer to our submarine attacks, and our naval superiority on the surface is overwhelming.

Thus: (1) Japan should be inherently vulnerable to external and internal blockade, (2) we have the weapons with which to apply this double blockade, and (3) we are acquiring improved positions from which to apply it.

Political Question

These are some of the main factors cited by those who want to see attrition, by sea blockade and aerial bombardment, or internal blockade, given a full trial.

Whether these methods would compel the Japanese to surrender is, in the last analysis, a political question.

A fanatical government which could not be overthrown internally might never surrender, even if all of Japanese industry were destroyed and half of the population of the home islands were killed or starved.

Our war plans in the Pacific naturally cannot be allowed to rest on the hope that Japan can be forced to surrender unconditionally by sea blockade and aerial bombardment. Preparations for invasion must go forward.

But it should be recorded at this juncture that those who advocate giving the double blockade a thorough trial feel encouraged to press their case by the results which have begun to appear.

GOP's Complaisance With Truman Not Apt To Continue Until '48

By Mark Sullivan

A political condition, not to be concrete until 1948 but in the making now, can be summed up by imagining a question to be asked of Republican voters: What Republican leader can you name whom you would rather have in the White House than President Truman?

To that question, many Republican voters would have to think before arriving at an answer. Even more significantly, many Republican voters would be indifferent about answering at all.

Perhaps some might say Governor Dewey. That answer, however, would be largely ritualistic. Perhaps some might name other party leaders, but these answers also would be largely ritualistic.

The most characteristic answer of the largest number of Republican voters would be one which, by their very indifference to the question, would express contentment with Mr. Truman.

Marks New Deal Ebb

This content of Republicans is part of a broad national feeling. It arises not only out of Mr. Truman's qualities and the record he has made, but out of the ebbing of the New Deal, which Mr. Truman's Presidency marks.

Imagine it had been Henry A. Wallace who succeeded to the Presidency. Then imagine asking Republicans to name some one they would prefer in the White House. Their quick answer would be, practically any Republican, or, indeed, practically any Democrat who is not a New Dealer.

The satisfaction of Republicans with Mr. Truman is not measured by Republican policies he has followed. While he has done some things which were called for by the Republican Party campaign last year, he has done them because they express his own personality and views. A list of pledges and demands made by Republicans in their campaign, and now carried out by Mr. Truman, has been compiled by a writer in the Baltimore Sun, Dewey L. Fleming:

Lowers Age Level

The Republican campaign promised improved relations between the White House and Congress. This President Truman has done, conspicuously. Not only is he personally cordial in his relations with Congress, and not only is he considerate of the legislative prerogative of Congress. Of his recent Cabinet appointees, one, Clinton P. Anderson to be Secretary of Agriculture, was taken directly from the membership of the House. Another, Lewis P. Schwellenbach to be Secretary of Labor, is a former member of the Senate.

The Republican platform promised reduction of the bureaucratic "jungle" in the executive department in Washington. This Mr. Truman has set about, vigorously.

The Republican campaign called for young and vigorous men in the places of what the platform called the "tired and quarrelsome" incumbents of the Roosevelt Cabinet. Through changes made by President Truman, together with two that took place under President Roosevelt, after his reelection last November, the average age of the Cabinet has been reduced from just under 63 to slightly over 55.

The Republican campaign promised the West greater recognition in the Government at Washington. All four of the new Cabinet members appointed by President Truman are from west of the Mississippi River.

What is said here about contentment of Republicans with the Administration of Mr. Truman deals with Republican voters, as distinguished from Republican leaders and party officials. While leaders and party officials share the contentment with Mr. Truman, they at the same time feel obliged to live up to the function of an opposition party. With this point of view Mr. Truman would be quick to agree.

Issues Apt to Arrise

The present position is as of the seventh or eighth week of Mr. Truman's Presidency, and three years before the presidential campaign of 1948. The general present contentment could go on. It is possible he might become the symbol of what, in a former period of American politics, was called an "era of good feeling." In any event it is likely that he may hold the allegiance of many voters on a personal rather than partisan basis. Mr. Truman's personality is adapted to that role.

Yet the three years compose a period in which issues are more likely to arise than in more normal times and conviction likely to be strongly held. Upon some strongly contentious issues, Mr. Truman and his Administration and party are likely to be on one side, the Republicans on the other. That is what the two-party system is for. Hardly any one doubts that 1948 will be a year of normal party cleavage and a presidential campaign along the usual lines.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Liberals Wonder About Wallace

By Drew Pearson

Some of the liberals who fought so hard for Henry Wallace's confirmation are now beginning to wonder how much he is the prisoner of old-line bureaucrats inside the Commerce Department. Privately they say they don't see much difference between his administration of Commerce and Herbert Hoover's.

KETTERING

What has particularly aroused Wallace's liberal friends is his appointment of a committee to study the United States patent system. Wallace appointed the committee upon receipt of a letter from President Truman which reminded him that the American patent system had been misused by unlawful monopolies and needed overhauling.

Whereupon Wallace appointed a committee which included two men considered stanch defenders of the present patent setup. They are Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors, and Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. This caused Justice Department experts to hit the ceiling.

In the early war days both Kettering and Bush served as members of a patent committee to ascertain whether patents were interfering with the war effort. They came out with a report completely whitewashing the existing patent system.

So now Wallace, great liberal, appoints two men who say the present system is O K, on a committee which President Truman says should remedy the "misuse" of patents.

Delegates Maneuver

One of the hottest backstage battles at San Francisco was over the simple but significant words, "full employment," and whether these words should go into the final charter.

The "full employment" clause was quietly slipped into the charter by Australia's Herbert Evatt and New Zealand's Peter Fraser. No country where free elections are held could afford to oppose it because all vote-getting politicians must be in favor of "jobs." However, the backstage maneuvering was a classic of international wirepulling.

First fuss was kicked up by the American delegation after gentle Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College reported to a closed United States meeting that the Commission on Social and Economic Welfare, of which she is a member, had indorsed "full employment." Senators Connally and Vandenberg promptly hit the ceiling. Both said the Senate would turn down the charter if "full employment" were inserted.

"Folks will say it will lead to an international WPA," stormed the gentleman from Texas.

Vandenberg called it nothing but "an international New Deal," while others moaned about "a quart of milk for every Hottentot." Result was that Secretary Stettinius, who personally favored the "full employment" phrase, began to back water and asked his aides to work out a compromise formula.

Reopens Question

Next day Miss Gildersleeve was instructed to go before the Social and Economic Welfare Commission, propose that the wording of the phrase, already approved and voted on, be changed so as to include "education." If her commission could be persuaded to reopen discussions, Dean Gildersleeve was also instructed to try to put some qualifying language words "full employ to soften them.

Gracious Miss Gildersleeve appeared that night at the commission meeting and asked on behalf of the United States that discussion be reopened because the American delegation wanted to include the word "education."

Whereupon Australia's hard-hitting Foreign Minister Evatt jumped up to ask whether that was all Miss Gildersleeve had on her mind, or whether the United States was merely using this as a wedge to reopen the whole question.

Evatt was swiftly seconded by forthright Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand. Despite his protest, however, a vote was taken and the word "education" was included.

Miss Gildersleeve next urged that qualifying language be added to make certain the charter did not give any country the right to interfere in the domestic affairs of another. But Fraser objected, saying the United States was trying to weasel out of the original vote.

"The Atlantic Charter spoke of freedom from want. How can you have freedom from want without full employment?"

The Russian delegate then pointed out that the whole principle of noninterference was adequately covered in the charter.

"There's not a state here," he added, "that would tolerate interference in its own internal affairs. After an act by this commission to admit the World Trade Union Congress was vetoed by the United States, we now find the same country opposing another demand by the working people of the world—that of full employment."

U. S. Defeated

Miss Gildersleeve said the United States is not opposed to full employment. She was supported only by the Peruvian delegate, who said he too feared the phrase might lead to interference in the domestic affairs of another country.

Australia's Evatt again sprang up to say that he was mystified by the United States approach. Reading from speeches delivered in the last campaign, Evatt continued:

"I note that President Roosevelt ran on a platform of full employment. I have here several speeches by Governor Dewey in which he indorsed full employment. And here are some talks by Mr. Truman who is unequivocal on the question, so I can't see why there should be an argument."

In the end Miss Gildersleeve was defeated, had to report her failure to the United States delegation. Finally a face-saving formula was worked out whereby the commission included in the appendix of the charter a record of the debate, showing that it was clearly meant that the phrase "full employment" did not give any nation the right to interfere in the domestic affairs of another.

Army Wastes Film

On top of burning surplus educational films instead of turning them over to schools and colleges, the Army has junked 750 Technicolor prints of its new film, "Two Down and One to Go." This is a morale picture aimed to impress upon GI Joes the importance of finishing up the Pacific war.

The Army made the mistake of filming this picture nearly a year ago, with the result that two days after its release date, May 10, it had to be withdrawn and scrapped. This means a waste of 2,305,000 feet of costly Technicolor prints—about five tons of scarce raw stock—to say nothing of weeks of work.

The film had gone out to 800 theaters and to all Army camps when the Army suddenly discovered it was out of date.

Sailor Surprised

Movie Stars Orson Welles and wife Rita Hayworth went to San Francisco to watch the conference.

Welles is sporting a heavy beard. At dinner one evening a young sailor came over and asked Welles what part of Russia he was from.

Welles denied he was a Russian delegate. The sailor insisted, asked for his autograph. Then the youngster asked if Welles' wife were Russian. Miss Hayworth said she too was an American. The sailor insisted they were Russians and wanted her autograph too. Both signed his book. A few minutes later they saw the sailor put his hand to his head and yell: "My God, Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles."

Hearings on Military Training To Open Monday, End June 18

By the Associated Press

Should American youth be required to undergo a period of military training? Hearings on this issue—probably one of the most controversial which will come before the 79th Congress—will open Monday before the special committee headed by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.).

Aware of the deep-seated convictions many persons hold on the subject, Woodrum has made every effort to be scrupulously fair.

Committee Strong

The 25-man committee is regarded as one of the strongest in the House from a personnel standpoint, comprising top ranking members of the Military and Naval Affairs Committees and a few other key members. Woodrum himself is chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee which handles Army and Navy appropriations.

The group has no legislative powers. The hearing will deal only with the general subject of conscription and will not be on any particular bill or proposal. Hearings will be confined to 13 days, running through June 18, that day being reserved for members of Congress who wish to be heard.

The other 12 days will be allotted equally to proponents and opponents, the time to be split up in blocks of two and three days. Both the Army and Navy are expected to appear.

When the hearings have ended, the committee will make a report to the House, transmitting the hearings and any recommendations it believes advisable.

Any legislative action to follow must come with the introduction of a bill which probably will go to the Military Affairs Committee for action.

100 Requests Made

Woodrum said that an effort will be made to hear all individuals, organizations and representatives of the armed services "who have any real contribution to make to public thinking on the subject."

More than 100 requests for hearing time have been received by the committee, and an aide predicted a flood of others will be forthcoming this week. Thus far, this spokesman said, opponents seem to outnumber proponents although no accurate count has been kept.

Two in Every Three Americans Don't Believe Hitler Is Dead

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

The American public does not believe Adolf Hitler is dead. After all the conflicting reports about his fate, and in the absence of any joint official statement by the Allied conquerors of Germany, more than two Americans in three refuse to believe that the crafty Fuehrer is really dead.

The Gallup Poll

The general feeling is that any man with as scheming a criminal mind as Hitler, would have carefully laid his plans to escape when Germany lost the war.

The probable fate of Hitler is apparently a matter of considerable public interest. Interviewers for the Institute report that "the mystery of Hitler holds the interest right now," "it is discussed on every street corner and in every group," "it's a question everyone seems to be betting on at the present time," and "practically everyone doubts the reports of Hitler's death and all are curious as to his whereabouts."

Legend Probable

American civilians in a cross-section poll from coast to coast were asked:

"Do you personally believe that Hitler is dead?"

Yes	17%
No	68
No opinion	15

It seems clear from the above that, unless there is some final and official proof of Hitler's death, a "Hitler legend" will persist in the minds of the people for some time to come.

Various reports have been issued from Russian sources that Hitler is dead, but up to this writing no official confirmation has come from the British or United States governments.

All Classes Doubt

Doubts as to Hitler's death are found in all walks of society. People in the upper education levels, who presumably follow world affairs with closest attention, are only slightly more inclined to believe him dead than people who have had only high or grade school education or no schooling at all.

Following is a tabulation according to degree of formal education of respondents in the poll:

	Yes	No.	No. Op.
People with college training	23%	65%	12%
High school only	15	72	13
Grade school or no schooling	16	66	18

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European Tour Ended, AAF Band to Play At Capitol This Friday

Recently returned from a European tour, the **Army Air Forces Band**, directed by Capt. George Sallade Howard, will play an American program Friday at 8 p. m. in Capitol Plaza. The soloists will be S/Sergt. Glenn Darwin, baritone; Pfc. Victor Babin, pianist; T/Sergt. Gordon Pulis, trombonist; Corpl. James Wilber, clarinetist; and Pfc. Erno Valasek, violinist. "Dance of Spring" by T/Sergt. Don Hammond will be given its first performance. The program includes the third movement of a symphony by Ernest Williams, Ode to Victory (Shilkret), Caribbean Fantasia (Morrissey), American Patrol (Meacham), Clarinet Impromptu (Wilber), Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin), American Symphonette (Martin Gould), American Fantasia (Herbert), The Stars and Stripes Forever (Sousa), The Gremlins' Ball (Hill) and Three Little Messerschmitts (Beittel).

AAF's CAPTAIN HOWARD
. . . to conduct Friday

Phillips Memorial Gallery is presenting a joint song and piano recital at 5 p. m. today. Burnett Bradley, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Martha Osborn, will sing "Patron, Das Macht der Wind" Bach), ("An die Musik," "Die Post," "Der Schmetterling" (Schubert), "Pieta" and "Argwhon Josephs" (Hindemith), and a group of songs by Ives, Naginski, Conklin and Whelpley. Charlotte Shear will play Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Handel, Debussy's Prelude No. 4 and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 3.

Alfio Micci, violinist in the Navy Band Orchestra, will be presented in recital by the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today. Charlotte Russell will be the assisting pianist in the following program: Sonata in G minor (Tartini), Sonata in E flat major, Op. 11 (Hindemith), Sonata-Fantasia No. 1 (Villa-Lobos), Sonata in C minor (Grieg).

A spring concert of religious music will be given by the Sanctuary Choir of Ninth Street Christian Church at 7:45 p. m. today. Compositions by Burleigh, Robertson, Sergei, Pergolesi, O'Hara, MacFarlane, Noble and Christiansen will be sung under direction of Earle B. Lowder.

The Young People's Choir of Petworth Methodist Church will give its fourth annual festival concert at 8 p. m. today under direction of Clarence P. Lewis. Rosemary Romer, soprano, will be guest soloist.

Washington Musical Institute will present the senior certificate recital today at 8:30 p. m. Participants are: Joyce Murfitt, Dorothy Thomas, Catherine Bennett, Edith Rachliss, Patricia Dunlap, Elsie Bock and Winifred Chamberlain, pianists; Louise Maynard, Lena Lukashevich, Dorothy Thomas, Betty Hoffman, Vera Wallace, Wanda Bradham, Helen Frick and Marion Juul, singers; Ruth Shafer and Rilla Black, violinists.

Beginning its series of outdoor summer concerts, the Marine Band will play tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Barracks handstand with Edward Masters, cornet, and Charles Owen, xylophone, as soloists. Wednesday night at 8 a concert will be given at the east front of the Capitol with the same soloists. The usual concerts in Barracks Hall will be played this week, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. and Friday at 1 p. m.

Frederick Chapman, organist of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, Conn., will give a recital in Washington Cathedral Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Artists Select Solo Programs For Watergate

Most soloists who are to appear with the National Orchestra at the summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate have announced the compositions in which they will be heard. There will be no soloist for the opening concert June 17 with Hans Kindler conducting. Percy Grainger will play Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto June 20.

Picks Bruch Concerto

Balbina Brainina will make her local debut July 8 in Rakhmaninov's second piano concerto. Earl Wild, 19, will play George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and Piano Concerto in F July 15. Eugene Istomin, piano soloist July 6, is wavering between Chopin, Beethoven and Schumann.

Misha Elman has selected Bruch's G minor concerto for July 18. Concertmaster Jan Tomasov will play a Paganini concerto July 22, and Erno Valasek has chosen Wieniavski's second concerto. Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the orchestra, will be heard in the A minor concerto of Saint-Saens.

Plan Opera Classics

The vocal soloists, whose selections will be varied between operatic arias and popular song classics, will be Gladys Swarthout, Dorothy Maynor, Donald Dickson, Astrid Varney, Mona Paulee and Glenn Darwin. The Gen. Platov Don Cossacks will of course devote their choral work to Russian music.

Series and strip tickets for the 18 Watergate concerts are now on sale at the orchestra's box-office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G st.

Directed by Gordon Page, the Madrigal Singers of Washington-Lee High School will give a concert Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Arts Club.

"OLD HOUSE IN ELLICOTT," watercolor by Henry Olson, is included in the annual exhibition by members of the Arts Club. The spacial field created by the receding road and graduated telephone poles is emphasized by the two small figures which create the focal point. This exhibition will be on view for the public throughout the summer at the clubhouse

Soldiers' Work Exceptional

Pacific, Canada, Latin America Exhibits Now Merit Attention

By Jane Watson

Well chosen, and remarkably well integrated considering the variety of talent represented, the exhibition of paintings and sketches of the war in the Pacific at the National Gallery is one of the best of its type held to date.

To a great extent the men who have been fighting this war will be the leaders of the future and there is growing evidence that they will have a strong voice in the arts as in all other fields. Included in this show is work by a number of younger men who have taken an active part in combat. It stands up well with that of the more experienced professional artists.

Canadians Most Effective

This exhibition includes a number of pictures of the campaign in the Philippines and brings us close to the present in the sketches sent in from Okinawa. What strikes about the contributions in general is their deep sincerity. The work is a reflection of experience, not a striving for effect, and as a result its impact on the visitor is all the stronger. The exotic setting lends flavor to these paintings and sketches. But their message lies much deeper. They are sober reminders of the war still to be won.

On view until next Sunday at the Corcoran Gallery is a collection of water colors by Latin-American and Canadian artists lent by Thomas J. Watson. Following his usual practice, Watson has assembled work to represent each country. As usual, the result is an uneven display of talent. The water colors from Latin America are not on a par with the previous print shows. It is curious that these artists should be so much more effective in black and white.

The Canadians, on the other hand, seem more at home in the medium and their work is among the most effective in the show. Although the two groups are intermingled, the combination does not make a well-balanced display.

Among the water colors by Latin-Americans which stand out are the strong and stylized "Women at the Beach," by Francesco Narvaez of Venezuela; "Supper Hour," by Antonio Gattorno of Cuba; the small and well-composed "Stevedores," by Raul Uribe Castillo of Chile; "Peasants Bargaining," by Petion Savain, a well-known Haitian artist now living in New York; "Sheep-Shearing Time," by Jose Cuneo of Uruguay, a work of distinction; "Indians," by Olga Anhalzer Fisch of Ecuador, and "Country Landscape," by Jorge Larco of Argentina.

Mexicans have the largest group, with Isidro Ocampo's "Carrier," Rufino Tamayo's "Water Girls," and Jose Chavez Morado's "Chapultepec Avenue" among the most successful. But judging from previous exhibitions, the Latin-Americans have more to say than is evident here.

Women Artists Good

The Arts Club summer show is an annual event, devoted to work by members. This year the jury consisted of Charles H. Sawyer, director of the Worcester Art Museum; Edward Rowan, acting chief of the Section of Fine Arts, and Corpl. Syd Browne, painter and print-maker. Their awards were: First prize, "By the Sea," a small oil by Margaret Herr; second, "Color in Chinatown," a water color by Henry Olson; and third, "February Afternoon," by Anna M. Kosinsky.

There are a number of particularly good entries by women artists, including two portraits, "Betty," by Lucia Hollerith, and "Sonia," by Gladys Milligan. The show is conservative in the main and unpretentious in character. It includes works that would be assets to any home.

Having recently returned from setting up an exhibition gallery in Tuskegee Institute, Alonzo Aden of the Barnett-Aden Gallery has a new show of group paintings.

Art Events

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Special exhibition of religious prints, to June 15. Special exhibition of Japanese war paintings and drawings by American artists. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 3 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collection of Fine Arts. Etchings by Charles H. Dahlgren, June 4 to July 1. Division of Graphic Arts. Etchings by L. O. Griffith, to June 3.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and Etchings by Whistler. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7. Law Watkins Memorial Show, to June 10.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer exhibition.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Water colors of Guatemala by Carolyn Bradley, to June 6.

DAR MUSEUM, 17th and D sts. nw. Ceramics and textiles recently acquired.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Paintings by Douglas Brown, to June 8. Open daily, 3 to 7, Thursdays and Saturdays, 3 to 9.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Art books from liberated countries, to June 10.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, First st. between Capitol and B sts. Third Annual Pennell Fund Print Exhibition, to August 1.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1745 K st. nw. Children's paintings.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group exhibition. Open daily, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Drawings and paintings in cement by Pietro Lazzari, to June 10.

Germans Get Chance to Run Own Schools

By John M. Mecklin

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Twelfth Army Group Headquarters, Bad Wildungen, Germany.—Despite the fact that the youth of Germany was the core of Hitler fanaticism, the initial plans for reopening the schools in the American occupation zone are based on the policy that the Germans must decide what is to be taught.

"We are not going to impose a department of propaganda on Germany," an education officer said. Officers working on the problem thus far have been instructed only to prevent the teaching of Nazi ideas. There also will be no effort to impose American teaching methods.

It is reasoned that German teachers, embittered by long years of subservience to falsehoods, will do all the necessary debunking of their own accord. The military government plans to make sure that the right kind of persons get teaching jobs by a rigid screening.

No More Waltzes

Franz Lehar Found Safe In Austria

By Marguerite Higgins

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Bad Ischel, Austria.—Franz Lehar, 75, white-haired and enfeebled by illness, sat down at the grand piano in his picturesque Tyrolian house and with trembling hands played again for the first time in two years.

Wrote Merry Widow

The Hungarian-born composer, whose lilting airs from "The Merry Widow" and other operettas are whistled from Broadway to the Barbary Coast, drew from the piano such songs as "Yours Is My Heart's Delight" and "The Merry Widow Waltz." He watched the nods of recognition and tears came into his eyes. "Then the world has not forgotten me," he said.

The composer has lived in seclusion since the war, with the exception of the highly successful premieres in Budapest and Vienna in 1942 of his new opera, "Garaboncias," tale of Hungary's struggle for freedom. Then he became ill.

Plays New Melodies

"Besides," he said, "I could not have worked anyway. It is difficult for artists to live under the Nazis and produce honestly."

The rich Hungarian melodies of the new opera not yet heard by the musical world outside the Reich, were played by the aged composer.

Behind him like a frame was the window of the second-story living room which overlooks Qual Lehar, so named in his honor. Beyond is the historic River Traun.

As Lehar hummed to indicate voice parts of stirring melodies, his petite, talkative wife, Sofia, would interject "Ah, there is the aria that brought the crowds to their feet," or, "Remember the applause, Franz?"

Will Write Operas

Lehar, remembered for such operettas as "The Count of Luxemburg," "Land of Smiles," "Gypsy Love," "At Last Alone" and "Spring," and such songs as "The Gold and Silver Waltz," said he will no longer compose light music.

"I shall write operas," he said, "about the struggle of peoples for freedom, about the fire and longing in them to fight for what they believe."

The composer said he had come to Ischl because it was on the River Traun. "I cannot work if I am far from the waters I love," he said.

He was dressed in picturesque manner—bright pink shirt, gray trousers. He is small, about 5 feet 4, but quite portly. Pacing about in the living room filled with souvenirs from all over Europe, the little composer said determindedly: "Now that we are free, the music will come again. There are many things in my head. Tomorrow I start to work."

Opening Date For Lutheran Concerts Set

The first summer concert at the Potomac Watergate will be given by the National Lutheran Chorus Wednesday night, June 13, under direction of R. E. Snesrud. Organized early this year, the chorus of 250 voices consists of members of Lutheran churches in the Washington area. Officers of the chorus are Ethan Walther, president; Charles A. Whitten, vice president; Anne Abrahamson, secretary, and John K. Althaus, treasurer.

The program of religious music includes "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (Luther), "Built on a Rock" (Christiansen), "Forever Worthy Is Thy Lamb" (Chaikovski), "Beautiful Savior" (Christiansen), "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (Bach), "Wake, Awake" (Christiansen), two numbers from St. Matthew Passion (Bach), "Jesus, Friend of Sinners" (Grieg), "Cross of Sorrow" (Sibelius), "Adoremus Te" (Palestrina), "Go to Dark Gethsemane" (Noble), "Angel Voices Ever Singing" (Bortnyanski).

Tickets for the concert are available at any Lutheran church and at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau.

Lewis Corning Atwater will present Ensign Dorothy Kerr in an organ recital at 5 p. m. today in All Soul's Unitarian Church.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Burnett Bradley, mezzo-soprano; Charlotte Shear, piano. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Ensign Dorothy Kerr. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Spring concert, Sanctuary Choir, Ninth Street Christian Church, 7:45 p. m.

Alfio Micci, violin; Charlotte Russell, piano. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Young People's Choir Festival Concert. Petworth Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Washington Musical Institute. Senior recital, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldier's Home Band. Outdoor concert, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Frederick Chapman. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. East Front Capitol, 8 p. m.

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldier's Home Band. Outdoor concert, 6:30 p. m.

Washington-Lee High School Madrigal Singers. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Army Air Forces Band. East Front Capitol, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldier's Home Band. Outdoor concert, 6:30 p. m.

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

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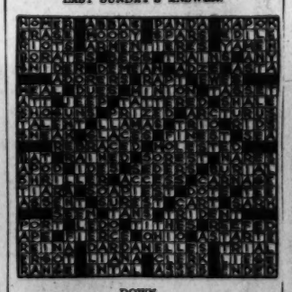
ACROSS.

1 Unharmed
11 Moist
15 Flounders
22 Mercy dealth
23 Persian poet
24 Replace
25 Prohibitions
26 Kind of hour
27 Interstitial
28 Indian weight
29 Spanish bull
30 Observed
32 Italian city
34 Short poem
35 Young girl
37 Is in a turmoil
39 Written discourse
40 Broad smile
41 Garret
43 Mends by sewing
44 Foolish creatures
45 Tranquility
46 Gazed obliquely
48 Fluvalite inlet
49 Mower
50 Stem used in wickerwork
51 Snatch
53 Middle parts of circles
55 Hairy
56 Concealed
60 Retains
61 Small depression
62 Legal matter
63 Babylonian war god
64 Frighten
66 Direction to a pilot
67 Verboseness
69 Harbor
71 Rain away
73 Shower
75 Utter
76 Javelin
78 Clip
79 Supports
81 Citrus fruit
83 Meadow
87 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
89 Faith
91 Be thrifty
92 Fold
96 Beverage
98 Greek populace
100 Nocturnal precipitation
101 Oriental money
103 Deprivation
105 Trite
108 Retreaters
107 Light textile fabric
108 Hold dear
111 Hindu garment
112 Hebrew
113 Aches
114 Make an edging
116 Threadlike
120 Satire
121 Grew weak
122 Was mistaken
124 Spurious
125 Obscure
126 Fathers
127 Stuffed
129 Door fastening
130 Greek letter
131 Vexed
132 Algerian seaport
133 Issue
135 Russian village
136 Many cook-brained: colloq.

138 Arrived
140 Derive a bread principle from particulars
143 Instructed
144 Female sheep
145 Acquits
146 Six-lined stanzas
147 Transmitted
148 Warships

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



DOWN.

1 Relating to an earthquake
2 Wedge-shaped
3 Repentant from fear of punishment
4 Article
5 Stag
6 Shrick
7 Rested
8 Mackerel-like food fish
9 Repose
10 Scottish Lowlander
11 Nape
12 So be it!
13 Impair
14 Advance
15 Bound friskily
16 European dormouse
17 On the briny deep
18 Japanese constitution framer
19 Musical trilling
20 Extirpates
21 Tranquility
31 Bitter vetch
33 Facile
36 Funeral song
38 Set of three
39 Portable huts
40 Obtains
43 Goddess of vegetation
44 Male goose
45 Biased
47 Ball
49 Ashen
50 Peelings
52 Carries
54 Clothes
55 Female fowl
56 Drinks slowly
57 Harvest
58 Scarce
59 Hummers
61 Grimier
65 Roman public official
67 Handle
68 Broods of pheasants
70 Soapstone
72 Cover on the apex of a roof
74 Malt drink
77 Actual existence
80 Artistic strewings
82 Fabricated
83 Concluded
84 Fresh tidings
86 Expiate
88 Be pressed
89 Island near Java
90 Concentrative
92 Chief executives
93 Writings collectively
94 Sweethearts
95 Employ
97 Auricles
99 Fine line on a letter of type
103 Recoils
104 Alienated
106 Jacob's daughter
108 Valuable fur
109 Rhythmical beats
110 Injure
113 Young salmon
115 Sacred precinct of classical antiquity
117 Dweller east of Babylon
118 Juryman
119 Hold back
121 Norwegian coastal inlets
122 Epoch
123 Deprive of reason
126 Dulcet
127 Summit
128 More fearful
131 Geometrical function
132 Portent
134 Edible rootstock
137 Small bird
139 Fear
141 River flowing to the English Channel
142 Place

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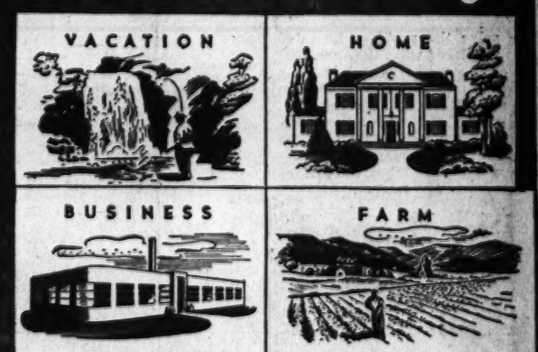

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Little Done Yet

Child Health Big Problem For Allies

By Adelaide Kerr

New York (AP).—Is the health of Europe's children today a threat to the peace tomorrow?

Psychiatrists say millions are suffering from varying degrees of mental and emotional disorder. When discussing the cure for these psychological ills, psychiatrists point out that one of the most important factors to mental health is a good physical background.

Young Suffer Most

dicate malnutrition stalks Europe's children like a specter. Tuberculosis is a major menace. There also are widespread reports of stomach, intestinal and skin ailments, rickets, diphtheria, spinal meningitis, melancholia, apathy, insomnia and neurosis.

Young Girl Wild

Thousands, lost from their families, hiding in forests, caves and swamps are now emerging, naked and emaciated.

A United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administrator describes a 6-year-old girl at the UNRRA refugee camp, El Shatt, near Cairo:

"The Partisans found her in a cave in Dalmatia. She was wild. They had to catch her. She wouldn't talk; wouldn't sleep in a bed. She ate nothing.

"When they came to El Shatt they put her in a hospital. She slept on the concrete floor. They couldn't wash her; she wouldn't allow herself to be touched."

And then "a little boy started the cure. One day the little girl came up to his bed, touched him, then took his food. After that she wouldn't eat anything unless he gave it to her. Now she sleeps on the floor about once a fortnight."

Doctor Comments

Workers returning from Europe say that there are too many children of similar condition for civilization's peace of mind.

How do undernourished and ill children react when they do get care? Listen to Dr. Oto Almoslino, who served as a doctor at UNRRA refugee camps in the Middle East.

"We can have much hope for the physical rehabilitation of these children. First it is most essential to let the children have food they like and are accustomed to. Second, with new and clean clothes—especially shoes—they are unbelievably happy. It is one of the ways to let children forget."

Now switch the searchlight on refugee children at the emergency refugee shelter, Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y., run by the War Refugee Board.

Look Old, Haggard

One observer, who kept close check on several children, reports:

"When they reached this country, after living in caves for months, they were old and haggard looking.

"After three to six months in the shelter at Oswego, the children over 10 recuperated bodily quite well. But mentally their comeback seems much slower. They don't laugh. It's hard to get them to play.

"By contrast, the three and four-year-olds seem to make a much slower comeback physically. They were born in war, so what they have suffered has been harder to overcome. On the other hand, they do not seem to have been much hurt mentally, because they did not understand what they saw."

To solve the problem liberated areas are doing what they can. The rest of the world also is helping. However, one gets the impression of a man trying to fill a lake bed with cups of water. No one wants to say so for publication, but off the record they declare: "So far we have scarcely scratched the surface of this gigantic problem."

Hitler Blamed Duce for Lack Of Spain's Aid

Milan (AP).—The Communist newspaper, L'Unita, reported this week that Hitler, in what it described as his last letter to Benito Mussolini, written December 27, 1944, declared that the war might have taken a different "course" if the Fascists had concurred in a Nazi plan to attack Gibraltar in 1941.

The newspaper quoted the letter as saying, "In 1940 and again in 1941, I had decided to close the Mediterranean toward the west. My meeting the head of the Spanish government was to have served that purpose. Accord could have been realized.

Later Efforts Failed

"Suddenly I was notified Italy intended to war in Greece. This was the reason for my hasty visit to Florence November 23, 1940. The unhappy start of this campaign gave the English courage to unleash the successful campaign in Libya and cause Franco to vacillate for the first time."

All efforts to influence the Spaniards thereafter failed, the letter said.

The last chance to obtain Spanish cooperation in attack on Gibraltar was in the spring, 1941, the letter continued. Then it was possible only by a united Italian-German effort.

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Kann's—Better Dress Shop, Second Floor

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Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

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Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

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HAT and BAG!

144-Yd. Cones of Petite Corde . . . **$1.00** each

A stunning bag, isn't it? And look at the feminine little hat! Both are very chic, would cost a lot ready-made . . . but nimble fingers and some spare time could produce them at small expense. Six cones of Petite Corde (55% cotton, 45% rayon) makes the bag, and two cones the hat. Black only.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

SECTION III

Washington Post Sports

Real Estate • Classified

....x Sunday, June 3, 1945

Jockey Near Death in 5-Horse Spill at W. Va.

Leonard Beats Chisox, 8 to 1; Powell Quits

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Delaware race track, owned by the duPonts, has given the heave-ho to its force of detectives for consorting with the very touts and sharpshooters they were supposed to shoo away from the track . . . Congressman Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania, former star quarterback at Duquesne University and No. 1 referee in the National Football League, today will receive from his alma mater the "outstanding Alumni Award" . . . the president of the Piedmont League is sitting in Congress. He is Congressman Ralph Daughton of Virginia, and the league refused to accept his resignation when he was elected to the House . . . Daughton has obtained the autographs of President Truman, President of the Senate Pro Tem Kenneth McKellar, Senator Happy Chandler and Speaker Sam Rayburn, on two baseballs which will be auctioned off to the highest war-bond bidders at Piedmont League games . . . Bill Osmanski, famed as the man whose 67-yard run on the second play of the game set in motion the Bears' 73-0 victory over the Redskins in 1940, is now with Navy forces on Okinawa . . . The hottest big league prospect now playing with a service team is Dick Sisler, outfielder with Bainbridge, and he's under contract to join the Cardinals.

POVICH

When Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals received a $60,000 check from the Braves as the cash payment in the Morton Cooper deal, it raised to the figure of $850,000 the amount recived by Breadon in player sales during the past decade . . . his sale of Dizzy Dean to the Cubs in 1938 account for a $185,000 chunk of the total . . . Clark Griffith still forbids his ball players to have beer in their dressing room, but across the hall visiting clubs have access to all they care to buy from the clubhouse boys . . . excerpt from a letter I received two days ago from the western Pacific: "Remember those boys who balled out over Luzon—the ones who never got back. It seems accurate information has now come through that they were rolled up in their parachutes and gasoline was poured on them and then a match placed to it" . . . buy that extra bond . . . Sergt. Eric Edmonston, former District athlete, is on furlough in Washington between assignments after 50 missions in Burma-India as engineer gunner on a Liberator. He holds the DFC with cluster, Air Medal, two Bronze Stars and Presidential Unit Citation. He is the brother of Eleanor Troy, Hollywood actress who was featured in "Prisoner Sal."

Staretor, which ran second to Whirlaway in the 1940 Kentucky Derby and later won a $50,000 race in California, finished last the other day at Agua Caliente in a $2250 claiming race . . . Life Magazine, for some reason, refuses to publish any pictures having to do with horse racing and the horse people are sore . . . Frank Menke, drum-beater for the Kentucky Derby, comes up with this bit of research: "The fossilized remains of the oldest horse known to history are in Amherst College Museum. The age is estimated at 45 million years. This horse was only 11 inches tall, but perfect in conformation. It was dug up in the 'Bad Lands' of Wyoming near Grey Gull River, by Prof. Frederic Brewster and a group of Amherst students in 1908" . . . the natives of Lybia were the first to tame a horse and make him useful, in 3000 B. C., but they kept their secret to themselves for many centuries, says Menke . . . when the mutuels were introduced at the Kentucky Derby in 1878, only $5 win tickets could be purchased. Seven years later, $5 place tickets were sold for the first time, and four years after that, show betting was introduced. It wasn't until 1911 that mutuel tickets were reduced to the $2 minimum.

Clark Griffith is still negotiating with the Cleveland Indians for Outfielder Jeff Heath and the talk has reached $50,000 . . . Eddie Robinson, property of the Cleveland Club and the best-looking first baseman in the minors when he was at Baltimore, will never play ball again because of an injury to his leg, suffered while in the Navy . . . Dave Ferris, sensational Red Sox rookie who has won seven games in a row, isn't being pampered. He doesn't even rate a locker in the Red Sox dressing room, but hangs his clothes on a nail . . . Hank Greenberg will not return to baseball when he is discharged, but will be given an automobile sales agency by the Ford Co. . . . Roberto Ortiz, who jumped the Nats to play in the Mexican League, is now batting .422 in that circuit and is second top hitter . . . Lieut. Bob Shepard, the Nats' one-legged Army dischargee, circles the bases in 20 seconds despite his artificial limb, and runs the 100 yards straightaway in 14 seconds flat . . . Shepard says when he cuts his time around the bases to 17 seconds, which he hopes to do, he will be ready to take a regular place in the Nats' lineup.

Ferrell's Bat Sends 4 Runs Across Plate

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Large Dutch Leonard and his working partner, little Rick Ferrell, ganged up on the White Sox yesterday and put them in their place—fourth place—with an 8-to-1 victory in behalf of the Nats.

Their technique was simple. Leonard simply pitched shutout ball in the last eight innings and Ferrell simply slugged the daylights out of the White Sox pitching. With a two-bagger and a triple, Ferrell swatted half the Nats' runs across the plate.

Gil Torres was no drawback to the Nats' either. He horned into the heroics of the club's Americans and collected three hits for himself, all of which figured in Washington runs.

Moses Belts Triple

The first man to face Leonard scored. He was Wally Moses, who socked the first pitch he saw for a triple to center and trotted home on George Dickshot's single to left. After that, however, the White Sox were in the role of an inferior people.

Leonard gave up 10 hits, but he pitched himself out of every situation in those last eight innings. He had excellent control of his knuckleball and issued only two walks, both to Moses.

The Nats dispatched Orval Grove, starting Chicago pitcher, in four innings. They went into the fourth trailing, 1-0, and came out of it with a 3-1 lead, with three hits to show for their efforts.

Fred Vaughn commenced proceedings against Grove in the fourth with a two-bagger to left. Torres bashed a single to left to tie the game at 1-1 and took second on the throw-in. A bit later Ventura walked with one out, and Ferrell got in his first lick, a two-bagger down the left field line that put the Nats two runs on top.

Torres Drives Run Home

They picked up another run in the first after Myatt led off with a single against Johnny Johnson. Kuhel laid down a safe bunt and Torres chipped in with a single to left that scored Myatt's pinch runner, Harlond Clift.

The Nats staged a nice big four-run eighth inning against Johnson. Torres got his thrid straight hit, a single through short, and as in the big fourth innin, Ventura walked. And as in the fourth, Ferrell scored 'em both, this time with a line-drive triple to the center field corner.

A bit later Case doubled to center for one more run and Clift singled to center for another run but they were as superfluous as a guilty plea by Goering.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ferrell, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Dickshot, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Torres, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Case, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Grove, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Nagel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	10	24	11	1

*Batted for Grove in fifth.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Myatt, 3b	2	0	1	1	3	0
Clift, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	1
Torres, ss	4	1	3	1	4	0
Binks, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ventura, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	2	3	3	0	0
Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	8	11	27	14	2

CHICAGO	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	1	x	—8

Runs batted in—Dickshot, Torres (3), Ferrell (4), Case, Clift. Two-base hits—Vaughn, Ferrell, Johnson, Case. Three-base hits—Moses, Ferrell. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double play—Torres to Vaughn to Kuhel. Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Leonard, 2; Grove, 2; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Grove, 1; Leonard, 2; Johnson, 4. Hits—Grove, 4 in 4; Johnson, 7 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Grove (Myatt). Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Grieve, Rommel and Pipgras. Time—1:48. Attendance—3182.

Jake Powell Quits; Faced Spell on Bench

Outfielder Jake Powell, in the throes of a low batting average and a high dudgeon, quit the Nats yesterday—or so he said.

In a huff, Powell walked out on the team after batting practice yesterday, stripping off his uniform and donning street clothes.

"I'm through," he told Manager Ossie Bluege.

Powell's action followed Bluege's pregame announcement that Vince Ventura would take Powell's place in left field, and the 15-year veteran of the majors resented the whole idea of being benched.

Owner Clark Griffith announced that Powell has been suspended for his walkout.

In 66 times at bat this season, Powell has made 11 hits for a .173 average.

Happy? You Guessed It! They're Junior Olympic Champs

Left are the District Junior Olympics relay champions. Representing Blessed Sacrament School (left to right), John McCaleb, 9; Bobby Jordon, 11; Larry Vandoren, 10, and Garry Fitzgerald, 9, won the 160-yard relay yesterday at Central Stadium. Below, the smiling faces belong to (left to right) Garry Doyle, 13, of Stanton; Robert Shanahan, 12, of St. Anthony, and James Fitzgerald, 11, of Blessed Sacrament. Doyle won the standing broad jump, Shanahan took the running broad jump, and Fitzgerald captured the running high jump in the Junior Olympics. Bancroft won team honors with 26½ points.

(Story on page 2.)

Ed Klieman Blanks Yanks For Tribe, 4-0

New York, June 2 (AP).—In a game delayed 1 hour and 29 minutes by rain in the first half of the ninth inning, the Cleveland Indians shut out the New York Yankees, 4-0, today to even their series at one game apiece.

Ed (Specs) Klieman, sophomore hurler of the Tribe, blanked the first placers with six hits in his first starting assignment, to annex his first victory of the season.

Three singles in the second inning of Ernie Bonham, making his first start in three weeks, following a layoff because of a lame back, gave the Indians their first run. In the ninth, after play was resumed following the long interlude, the Tribe pounced on Bonham for five singles and three runs before emerson Roser stopped them.

The Yankess only scoring threat came in the final frame when the first two men got on via a single and a walk, but the lanky right-hander stopped the next three men.

Cleveland	010	00	003	—	4	1
New York	000	000	000	—	0	6

Klieman and Hayes; Bonham, Roser (9) and Garbark. Loser—Bonham.

Kramer Blanks A's As Browns Win, 9 to 0

Philadelphia, June 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns banged out a base hit barrage against three Philadelphia Athletics hurlers today to take their second straight shutout from the Mackmen, 9 to 0.

Jack Kramer annexed his fifth victory of the year as he limited the A's to four scattered singles. Starter Charley Gassaway took his fourth beating.

Kramer erased a 16-game hitting streak rolled up by freshman Shortstop Bobby Wilkins, who failed to connect safely in four trips to the plate.

The Brownies punched out 14 hits with Len Schulte leading the way with three safeties.

St. Louis	100	500	300	—	9	14
Philadelphia	000	000	000	—	0	4

Kramer and Mancuso; Gassaway, Black (4), Gerhs (8) and Hayes, George. Loser—Gassaway.

Lazor Homers as Bosox Score, 5-1, Over Tigers

Boston, June 2 (AP).—Johnny Lazor sewed the game up with an eighth-inning homer with two on base today as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 1.

The game was marked by tight pitching and Clem Hausmann held the Tigers to one unearned run.

The Detroit score came in the fourth inning. Roy Cullenbine and Rudy York walked. Then Doc Cramer hit into what looked like a double play, but after Hausmann threw to Eddie Lake, forcing York, Lake made a wild throw to first and Cullenbine scored on the error.

The Sox got their first run in the first inning when Ben Steiner singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Tom McBride's single to center.

They scored again in the fourth when Bob Johnson walked, went to second on Labor's infield grounder and to third on Lake's single. Johnson was trapped between third and home on Jack Tobin's grounder, but Catcher Bob Garbark's single scored Lake.

In the eighth, with the Sox leading 2 to 1, Steiner singled off Arthur Houtteman and was sacrificed to second by McBride. Johnson got an intentional walk and Lazor's long drive to the right field stands brought in three runs.

Detroit	000	100	000	—	1	0
Boston	100	100	03x	—	5	1

Orrell, Houtteman (7) and Richards; Hausmann and Garbark. Loser—Orrell. Home run—Lazor, Boston, 8th, 2 on.

Warneke Reports To Cubs This Week

Chicago, June 2 (U.P.).—Veteran Pitcher Lon Warneke, who left baseball in 1943 to serve in a civilian capacity in an Arkansas Naval Ordnance District, will join the Chicago Cubs next week, General Manager Jim Gallagher announced tonight.

Warneke has been on leave of absence since he left the Cubs in 1943 after winning four and losing five.

Wolverines Cinch Title

Lafayette, Ind., June 2 (AP).—Ray Louthen and Bliss Bowman, co-stars of the Michigan pitching staff, tossed the Wolverines to their second Western Conference baseball title today as they turned back Purdue in a double-header, 9-2 and 4-3.

Bucs Top Phils, 7-6, on Judd's Wild Pitches

Pittsburgh, June 2 (AP).—Vince DiMaggio hit a pinch home run with the bases loaded today against his former teammaters, the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it wasn't enough his former teammates, the Pitts-7-6.

It was DiMaggio's eighth homer of the season and came in the sixth with the Phils trailing, 4-2. However, two wild pitches by Relief Pitcher Oscar Judd and an error gave the Pirates three runs in their half of the inning and the Phillies their sixth straight loss.

Philadelphia	001	104	000	—	6	11
Pittsburgh	101	203	00x	—	7	11

Sewell, Judd (6), Coffman (6) and Mancuso; Gerhauser, Kooiman (7) and Hatfield.

Winning pitcher—Gerhauser. Losing pitcher—Coffman.

Home—DiMaggio, Philadelphia, in fourth (2 on).

Braves Beat Chicubs, 5-4, in 10th on Masi's Hit

Chicago, June 2 (AP).—A tenth-inning single by Catcher Phil Masi, who earlier hit one of the Boston Braves' two homers, gave reliever Joe Heving a 5-to-4 victory over the Cubs today in the veteran American League hurler's debut in the National League.

Masi's single off Hi Vandenberg, fourth Cub pitcher, scored Mack from second base. His homer, along with one by Tommy Holmes with one on, came in the third off Paul Derringer. The homers gave the Braves a 4-3 lead when rain interrupted the game for 29 minutes in the seventh inning.

A fumble by Second Baseman Frank Drews was caused by singles by Andy Pafko, after which the 39-year-old Heving, only grandfather pitching in the majors, succeeded Johnny Hutchings and held the Cubs to one hit in the last two and two-thirds innings. Pafko homered off Hutchings in the fifth inning.

Boston	013	000	000	1	10	1
Chicago	020	010	010	0	4	0

Hutchings, Heving (6) and Masi; Derringer, Prim (4), Chipman (7), Vandenberg (9) and Livingston.

Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Vandenberg.

Homers, Holmes, Boston, in third (1 on); Masi, Boston, in third; Johnson, Chicago, in fifth.

Great Lakes Wins CentralTrack Meet

Great Lakes, Ill., June 2 (AP).—Well-balanced Great Lakes won the twentieth annual central collegiate track and field championships before 5000 sailors here today with a total of 48 points.

Purdue was second with 30, followed by Marquette with 27; Western Michigan with 23 and Notre Dame with 20. Rest of the 15-school field trailed far behind. The Nicholson trophy, awarded to the outstanding athlete, went to Freshman Lee Hofacre of Drake University, who won the 440 and the 220-yard low hurdles. No meet records were broken.

Bainbridge Nine Beats Aberdeen

Bainbridge, Md., June 2 (AP).—The Bainbridge Navy baseball team came from behind twice today to defeat the Aberdeen Army nine, 10-5. It was Bainbridge's tenth straight victory over an Army nine in two seasons.

Aberdeen	000	310	200	—	5	11
Bainbridge	011	011	24x	—	10	9

Sullivan, Reed and Conroy; Conkley, Bobby, Brown and Columbo.

Irish Nine Bows

Iowa City, Iowa, June 2 (AP).—Consecutive doubles in the last half of the eighth inning enabled the Iowa Preflight baseball team to defeat Notre Dame, 5 to 4, today in the first game of a scheduled double-header. The second contest was called off because of cold weather.

Favorites Win In School Golf; Final Today

All favorites but one came through in yesterday's first round and quarterfinals in the twelfth annual Washington Post Cup Schoolboy Golf Tournament at Manor Country Club. The lone upset came when Bethesda's Bubby Warsham defeated Lewis Swartwout, of Western, 1 up to gain the semifinals.

Warsham, brother of the Burning Tree Country Club pro, had defeated Bob Papier, of Roosevelt, in first round play and went on to pull the biggest upset of the tourney over the Western star.

Sid Lanier, tall and lean lad, who last year won the cup when playing for Bethesda but is representing Devitt Prep this year, looked well on the way to grabbing another leg on the cup, which takes three for permanent possession.

The Devitt star made short work of Bob Elting in the morning, scoring 5 and 4, and did even a more thorough job on Western's Bill Campbell in the quarterfinal when he won, 7-5.

Little Richard Sturges, tow-headed youngster from Coolidge, turned in a 38 on the first nine against Stan (Bucky) Harris, jr., of Wilson, and went on to beat Harris, 5 and 4 to gain the semifinals.

Today's semifinals pit Lanier against Sturges, and Warsham against Blair's Dave Clark. These matches get under way at 8 a. m. and the winners will tee off at noon for the title.

The results:

FIRST ROUND

Lanier (Devitt) defeated Elting (Coolidge), 5 and 4.

Campbell (Western) defeated Mosser (Bethesda), 2 up.

Sturges (Coolidge) defeated Bingham (Coolidge), 3 and 2.

Harris (Wilson) defeated Hooper (Wilson), 3 and 1.

Swartwout (Western) defeated Taylor (Coolidge), 2 and 1.

Warsham (Bethesda) defeated Papier (Roosevelt), 7 and 6.

Clark (Blair) defeated Wolf (Coolidge), 8 and 6.

Binswanger (Tech) defeated Beck (Tech), 2 and 1.

QUARTERFINALS

Lanier defeated Campbell, 7 and 5.

Sturges defeated Harris, 5 and 4.

Warsham defeated Swartwout, 1 up.

Clark defeated Binswanger, 6 and 5.

Giants Defeat Cardinals, 3-2

St. Louis, June 2 (AP).—The league-leading New York Giants evened things up in their series with the St. Louis Cardinals by nosing out the world champions, 3-2, at Sportsman's Park tonight.

The Red Birds loaded the bases in the ninth after Nap Reyes fumbled Marty Marion's grounder. There was only one out but George Fallon struck out and Del Rice flied out.

The Giants made four errors.

New York	000	101	100	—	2	7
St. Louis	000	000	200	—	2	5

Minner, Adkins (7) and Lombardi; Burkhardt, Jurisich (9) Deskins (9) and Odea.

Grid Tigers Get Yank Stadium Use Next Year

New York, June 2 (AP).—The Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football League won the right today to play their home games in the huge Yankee Stadium, effective in 1946.

An announcement by Commissioner Elmer Layden after a so-called two-day "secret" meeting by club owners at the Hotel Commodore declared:

"The New York football Giants acting for what they believe to be the best interests of the National Football League and the fans of New York City have granted the Brooklyn Tigers the privilege of playing their home games in the Yankee Stadium."

The league thus solved one of its most vexing problems, a situation that baffled the owners of their normal spring meeting here several months ago.

The difficulty arose when Dan Topping, owner of the Tigers, joined with the MacPhail-Webb syndicate to purchase the New York Yankee baseball team last December.

Topping, through his general manager, Tom Gallery, wanted to shift the Tigers from Ebbets Field in Brooklyn to the huge stadium in the Bronx.

Under the league territorial rules, however, Tim Mara, owner of the Giants first had to grant permission since the stadium is only a short distance from the Polo Grounds, site of the Giants' home games. This Mara declined to do at the meeting two months ago.

For the 1945 season the Tigers, who pulled out of Ebbets Field, have already been merged with the Boston Yanks. They will resume their identity for one game only this fall, when they play the Giants at the Stadium. Next year, the Tigers again will be the Tigers with the 70,000 Stadium at their disposal.

Army Discharge To 'Red' Ruffing

Fort Dix, N. J., June 2 (AP).—Sergt. Charles (Red) Ruffing of the Army Air Corps, former right-handed pitcher for the New York Yankees, will receive his discharge either Monday or Tuesday, the Fort Dix public relations office said today.

Ruffing arrived Thursday night to begin the discharge process, for which he became eligible when the War Department recently ordered the release of men over 40. He was 40 on May 5.

Twenty pounds over his best-playing weight, Ruffing said he had no immediate baseball plans. He was inducted December 29, 1942.

"The first thing I hope to do is to have a vacation with my wife and child in the mountains of up-State New York," he said.

Rider Suffers Broken Neck; 2 Others Hurt

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 2.—At a late hour tonight, little hope was held out for the recovery of Jockey John Beedle, who was critically injured in a five-horse spill that marked the eighth race here this afternoon.

Beedle had not regained consciousness and was suffering from a broken neck. Charles Town Hospital doctors were being assisted by an Army medical specialist from nearby Newton D. Faker Hospital. Jockeys Sammy Palumbo, 35, of Quakertown, Pa., and George Franklin, 25, of Des Moines, Iowa, who also were injured in the spill, were reported in fair condition. Beedle is 28.

Two other jockeys who figured in the mishap were John Hernandez, 31, of New Orleans, and Bobby Edens, 21, of Big Stone, Va. They were riding in the rear of the field and jumped to the ground before their horses fell.

Occurs at Clubhouse Turn

The accident came just after the clubhouse turn and only a few yards from the spot where Jockey Joe Pannell met his death in the only fatal mishap at this track in 1941.

R. M. Gustin's Running Riot was going in third position when she stumbled and went down with Franklin. Miss Mary R. Fox's Broomoria then crashed into Running Riot and also fell, throwing Beedle among the flying hoofs. Palumbo's mount, James Hamilton's Gay Victory, tripped over the other horses and became entangled in the pile up. Hernandez on R. B. Sanner's Colonel Scott and Edens aboard V. S. McClintock's Great Play "balled out" just before their horses tripped and fell.

Only three horses remained in the running after the accident. The Shangrila Stable's Palagene was the winner and crossed the line ahead of Valdina Firo, owned by C. M. Feltner, and Mr. Jim, the property of Stanley Greene, jr. Palagene was ridden by Jockey Frank Scheaffer and was setting the pace at the time of the mishap. Mr. Jim, with Jockey Patsy Grant up, was along the rail and in front of Running Riot.

Valdina Firo, with Jockey John Hummer up, was in the center of the track and behind Running Riot. Hummer said he felt his horse strike Franklin as the boy rolled in front of him.

At Loss for Explanation

The jockeys in the race agreed that Running Riot's fall caused the accident, but they were at a loss to explain why the 4-year-old filly went down. There had been light showers during the afternoon, but the track was fast and the horses were kicking up dust.

Edens said he did not see the spill, but knew there was something unusual due to the dust and for that reason decided to "unload."

Palumbo, veteran of many rides on the smaller tracks, gave one of his better saddle exhibitions in the seventh race just before the spill.

He booted E. A. Nicodemus' Maiden Fern to the wire two lengths in front of the closest opposition in the test of 6 furlongs, plus 120 feet. The victory allowed Palumbo to tie Apprentice Bobby Edens for the saddle lead here. Wayne Kendrick's Aeriel Gift was second and H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream was third. Maiden Fern paid $5.40 and was clocked in 1:17 3-5.

Oscar Wagner's Alhalon took a camera nod over G. C. Smith's Town Hall after the two veterans had fought it out head and head for almost the entire distance in the Rippon Purse, featuring the program. Seldom, on any track, have two horses battled as evenly as did the 8-year-old Alhalon, who came to his present owner through a claim at Pimlico, and Town Hall, a 6-year-old who has become something of a champion in these parts.

Only Four Faced Barrier

The field was shaved down to four starters when the Red Farm's Jons was scratched but the vest pocket group provided plenty of thrills for the crowd of 5000. They were as uncertain of the best of the two horses as the finish was close. First one and then the other was the favorite in the wagering with Town Hall finally being the public choice. Backers of Alhalon collected at the rate of $4.80 for each $2 investment.

Intermittent showers marked the afternoon, but the track remained in fast condition and the winning son of Halcyon and Transit turned in time of 1:49 2-5 for the mile and a sixteenth. Jockey J. Hummer rode Alhalon and W. Kirk had the mount on Town Hall. No show mutuels were sold on the tiny field and Mrs. C. Bowers' Circle Car was third with the Shangrila Stable's Buckeye in fourth and last position.

Wolff Will Pitch In Opener Today

Roger Wolff, the Nats' top pitcher, returns to the mound today against the White Sox, after a week's absence from the line-up due to the death of his father.

Wolff will pitch the first game of the day's doubleheader with Marino Pieretti scheduled to face the Sox in the finale.

Big Johnny Humphries will hurl one of the games for Chicago, with Left-hander Thornton Lee expected to work in the other. Frank Papish, southpaw rookie from Little Rock, is a possibility to start one of the games if Lee does not pitch.

Tars Win Heptagonal; Two Marks Shattered

Annapolis, June 2 (AP).—The Naval Academy won its first heptagonal track and field championship today before some 1500 spectators who watched the Tars amass a total of 87½ points. Cornell and Dartmouth tied for second place with 35 points each.

The University of Pennsylvania was fourth with 33½, Virginia fifth with 27, Columbia sixth with 17, and Princeton last with 5 points.

John Kandl of Cornell, set a new meet record in winning the two-mile run in 9 minutes, 34.1 seconds, bettering the mark set by another Cornell runner, Bill Bassett, of 9:37.6.

A new Academy record was established by the Navy relay team of Fred Bouman, Minott Simons, Art Bigley and Bill Kash, who bettered the one-mile standard with a 3:19.4 as over the previous mark of 3:21.

(Top scorers)

100-YARD RUN—Won by Smith (Columbia); second, Carlen (Navy); third, Kelly (Columbia). Time, 10.2 sec.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Scott (Navy); second, Conley (Dartmouth); third, Conley (Dartmouth). Time, 14.8 secs.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Van Velzer (Navy); second, Wenger (Virginia); third, Gerhart (Pennsylvania). Time, 10.1 secs.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Kandl (Cornell); second, Bassett (Dartmouth); third, Trachsel (Virginia). Time, 9:34.1. (Breaks old meet record of 9:37.6 held by Bill Bassett, Cornell.)

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Scott (Navy); second, Snyder (Dartmouth); third, Meek (Cornell). Time, 24.9 secs.

MILE RUN—Won by Barry (Navy); second, Hall (Navy); third, Depreese (Cornell). Time, 4:28.1.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Navy (Bickley, Smith, Hall, Stanbury); second, Pennsylvania; third, Dartmouth. Time, 0:43.6.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Navy (Beswick, Simons, Bigley, Kash); second, Pennsylvania; third, Columbia. Time, 3:19.4.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Fenton (Dartmouth), 150 ft. 8½ in.; second, Funico (Pennsylvania), 143 ft. 8½ in.; third, Bosley (Cornell), 141 ft. 5 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Sorensen (Navy), 126 ft. 8 in.; second, McBratney (Virginia), 126 ft. 6 in.; third, Whittaker (Virginia), 125 ft. 6½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Conley (Dartmouth) and Rose (Cornell), 6 ft. 3½ in.; tie for third between Martin (Navy) and Bodie (Pennsylvania), 6 ft. 2½ in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Patton (Navy), 189 ft. 10 in.; second, Peter (Dartmouth), 181 ft. 10 in.; third, Speer (Virginia), 179 ft.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Carrington (Virginia) and Kelly (Navy), 12 ft.; tie for third between Rodgers (Princeton) and Ross (Virginia), 11 ft. 6 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Smith (Navy), 47 ft. 6½ in.; second, Bosley (Cornell), 43 ft. 9½ in.; third, Savitsky (Pennsylvania), 43 ft.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Bowman (Navy), 10 ft. 11½ in.; second, Minahl (Pennsylvania), 10 ft. 10 in.; third, Conley (Dartmouth), 10 ft. 8½ in.

Derby Horses 'Also Rans' at Two Tracks

New York, June 2 (U.P.).—Three of the top candidates for the Kentucky Derby were also rans today in the $10,000 added Blue Grass stakes at Churchill Downs as Stymie defeated a field of four other handicap stars in the $15,000 added Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica.

Pot o' Luck, Calumet Farms' main hope for the Derby; Burning Dream, with which Col. E. W. Bradley hopes to gain his fifth victory in the run for the roses and Buymeabond lost a lot of support on their showing in the Blue Grass stakes.

Darby Dieppe, owned by Mrs. W. G. Lewis and who is entered in the derby, won the test of 1 1-16 miles in 1:53 2-5. Overlooked in the betting, he paid $38.20, $15.80 and $10. He was ridden by M. Calvert.

Fighting Step with G. South up was second, paying $15.20 and $8.40 while Air Sailor was third, returning $5.80 to show. A total

See TURF, Page 2, Column 3.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	14	.622	—
Detroit	19	14	.576	2½
St. Louis	19	15	.559	3½
Chicago	18	17	.514	4½
Boston	18	20	.474	6½
Cleveland	18	20	.474	6½
WASHINGTON	16	22	.444	8½
Philadelphia	14	23	.378	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 8; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 0.
Boston, 5; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 0.

GAMES TODAY

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON (2)
Lee (5-6) and Humphries (1-1) vs. Wolff (4-2) and Franklin (4-3).
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK (2)
Reynolds (4-2) and Gromek (5-1) vs. Borowy (6-1) and Dobbs (4-3).
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
Potter (4-3) and Shirley (3-3) vs. Christopher (1-3) and Fleres (1-2).
DETROIT AT BOSTON
Newsom (5-4) and Overmire (3-1) or Trout (4-5 vs. Terry (6-6) and Wilson (1-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	27	13	.692	—
Pittsburgh	23	17	.575	4
Philadelphia	21	17	.553	5½
St. Louis	21	18	.538	6
Chicago	18	17	.514	7
Cincinnati	18	19	.474	8½
Boston	14	20	.412	10½
Brooklyn	10	20	.350	12½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 3; St. Louis, 2 (eight).
Boston, 5; Chicago, 4 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

BOSTON AT CHICAGO (2)
Tobin (3-6) and Logan (1-1) vs. Wyse (3-5) and Passeau (2-3).
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI (2)
Davis (4-3 and Chapman (2-2) vs. Beazo (2-4) and Carter (2-3) or Bowman (0-2).
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (2)
Feldman (5-1) and Hansen (4-2) vs. Barrett (3-2) and Wilks (2-4) or Brecheen (3-1).
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (2)
Schanz (1-6) and Karpinski (0-3) vs. Sewell (2-4) and Counsilman (0-1).

Around the Circuit

Ed (Specs) Klieman not only blanked the Yankees yesterday with six hits but came through with the only extra base blow—a double—and started the only double play of the game . . . Every member of the St. Louis Browns connected for at least one hit against the Athletics yesterday except Pitcher Jack Kramer. And every member of the Browns except Milt Byrnes and Kramer scored at least one run . . . Jimmy Foxx whacked out a double and single for the Phillies against the Pirates yesterday in four tries but the day's batting laurels, outside of Vince DiMaggio's grand slam homer, went to Lee (Jeep) Handley, Bue third sacker, who laced out four singles, driving in two runs and scoring another pair himself . . . Oscar Judd, who went to the Pirates recently from the Red Sox, cut loose with two wild pitches, which may be a tipoff on why the Red Sox let him go . . . the inability of Bill Nicholson to hit his batting stride has caused Manager Charley Grimm to drop the N. L. run producer in 1944 to sixth in the Cub line-up with Mickey Livingston, former Nat catcher, moved up to fifth place behind cleanup man Phil Cavarretta . . . Benny Steiner helped himself to a couple of singles in the Bosox's 5-1 victory over the Tigers and also swiped a sack . . . Both Chicago teams, the Cubs and White Sox, left 10 men on bases in their games yesterday.

Bancroft Captures Junior Olympics Title

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

The B. B. Stable, en masse, goes to the post tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. It's quite an interesting little group. You might like to know about it and the chaps who make it tick—and click.

The head man is Bo Bregman, the old catcher from Southwest who has caught himself quite a few bundles of cabbage in real estate, florist and liquor businesses and who gets a bang out of seeing every member of his corporation make a few bobs. As for himself, the only fistic pay he draws down is personal satisfaction. You see, it's his hobby, this running a stable of fighters. He includes himself out when a purse is sliced.

Abrams

His fighters are Bee Bee Washington, an up-and coming Negro middleweight from Foggy Botton who bids for national recognition when he meets the talented and respected Frankie Terry from New York; Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, a good-looking white boy who mystifies everybody (including himself) because he hasn't come through the way every one figures he should and who takes on tough Georgie Williams from Baltimore, and Lightweight Billy Banks who, like Bee Bee, is a mild-mannered and gentlemanly Negro boy who meets Ray Puig, a Puerto Rican, to complete the stable's clean sweep on tomorrow night's card.

Then there's Bob Hayden, Bregman's first lieutenant, who handles the cash, checks the facts and figures and runs the show when Bo isn't around. And last but by no means least is Billy (El Kadir) Edwards, an old fighter himself, and a pretty good one, too, who trains the fighters and whose word is law. Neither Bo nor Hayden dare to interfere with the training routine Edwards plans for the boys. They merely tell him who fights who, when and how much they must weigh and Billy goes from there. Bo calls Billy "his man Friday" but Billy will tell you he's Bo's man every day in the week.

What happens in this tiny, but extremely happy fight stable couldn't happen hardly anywhere else, including the stables of members of the "Guilt," that sterling gathering of New York fight managers who banded together for mutual protection—probably from each other.

First of all, Bo doesn't overmatch his fighters. He doesn't have to because of the need for dough. Consequently, every one of his boys has a good chance of winning every time he slides through the ropes. He brings them along slowly and doesn't believe in rushing them. He figures it is better to take three easy bouts at $500 each than to take one for $1500 and have his boy get his brains knocked out. The fighters last longer that way.

More than that, Bo takes care of their money. After each fight every one of his boys must put away so much for income tax. So much more must go into the bank. The rest the fighters do with what they want. Under this plan when the time comes to hang up the gloves, the fighter has a nest egg.

"You would be surprised if you knew how much money Bee Bee, Wills and Banks have stored away for rainy days. When the money comes in, the fighter (or fighters), Edwards, Hayden and Bo meet. Training expenses, sparring partners, etc., is deducted. Hayden gets his; Billy likewise, and the rest goes to the fighter. Bo draws nothing except, as we said before, satisfaction.

"It was Bo who got Phil Furr his biggest purses and who pulled the happy-go-lucky Phil out of a financial hole. Phil is now in the Navy, but when he comes back from the Pacific he immediately joins the stable as a trainer. Georgie Abrams, after apparently washing himself out of the picture, came back under Bo's guidance to become the No. 1 challenger for the middleweight title now held by Tony Zale and has been promised a postwar shot at the crown by Mike Jacobs. Ken Overlin quit before Bo took over and, with Chris Dundee, piloted Overlin to the championship.

"It isn't orthodox, but it's profitable—to the fighters.

They love it, naturally. There isn't any sort of a contract between Bo and the fighters and they are as free as the breeze to fight for anyone else if they want to. They would, in all probability, think of flying to the moon quicker than going with anyone else.

The B. B. stable got its name from Bo Bregman's initials. Bee Bee Washington's double B appellation came the same way. But for the fighters the B. B. has another meaning—Better Business.

JABS AND JOLTS—One will get you 15 if you are silly enough to think Buddy Scott has a chance with Jimmy Bivins . . . The Bivins-Scott thing, incidentally, is a "built-up" for a Bivins-Godoy bout which, when you come to think of it, isn't a bad match . . . Shanky Gardner, a local lightweight of some three decades ago, is now foreman at the Brisco Corporation, Front Royal, Va. He was raised around 10th and D sts., nw. . . . The Boxing Commission is still awaiting the specialist's report on the physical fitness of preliminary boy Norman O'Neill who objected to being rejected by Boxing Commission doctors and demanded to know why . . . If Ray Hanbury, who makes his pro debut tomorrow night, has only one half the ability, one half of the courage and one tenth of the color of brother Lew, he'll do all right . . . Mrs. Joe Turner, jr., is too ill . . . Leroy Dougan, featherweight star of Portner Arena days, is back in town from overseas action (Europe) and may be medically discharged from the Army in the near future . . . Matchmaker Gabe Menendes is trying to get Tony Janiro, Youngstown, Ohio, sensation, for a July date at the ball park . . . Herbie (Biff) Jones, local featherweight, who is something of a sensation in Norfolk and the inseparable pal of Frank Sweeney, took Sweeney's job at ERCO when Sweeney went into the Army . . . Lou Jameson, Sweeney's manager, was presented with a 7-pound, 5-ounce future champ Thursday, compliments of wife Edith.

PONY LEAGUE
Lockport at Olean, rain.
Wellsville at Erie, rain.
Batavia at Bradford, rain.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
York at Allentown, wet grounds.

PGA Golf Round Friday At Woodmont

Middle Atlantic section golf pros will have an opportunity to qualify for the twenty-seventh annual national PGA championship to be staged at Moraine Country Club, Dayton, Ohio, July 9-15, through a 36-hole medal play event at Woodmont Country Club on Friday.

Entries for the sectional battle, which will be held in conjunction with the Middle Atlantic PGA championship, must be filed with Gene Larkin, secretary of the MAPGA, not later than June 6. Only members in good standing June 8 are eligible for the qualifying tourney and must have two installments of dues paid by that time. The allotment of qualifiers will be based on the number of players entering the tournament.

Entries can be sent to Gene Larkin, Woodmont Country Club, Bethesda 14, Md. Pairings for the sectional battle will be announced June 7.

PGA members discharged from the armed forces since January 1, 1945, are permitted to qualify through their respective sections, or may enter the main event at Dayton directly, provided they pay their own expenses. Any former serviceman following the latter course must make entry in writing to Chicago prior to June 19.

1500 Watch Youths Top Field of 592

Bancroft School's track and field team, amassing 26½ points, captured the first annual Junior Olympics championship yesterday at Central Stadium. The event, sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce and D. C. Recreation Department, had a field of 592 boys and drew a crowd of over 1500.

The Newton Avenue youngsters grabbed first-place honors in three events, second-place in three and took one third and tried for another in their victory march.

Blessed Sacrament took second place with 18½ points. Other schools finished as follows: Congress Heights, 17; Emery, 11; Lafayette, 11; Park View, Takoma and Stanton, each 8; Dent, 7; Cooke, 6; St. Anthony's and Brent, 5 each; Fairbrother, 4; Seaton, Adams, St. Dominics, Fillmore, Noyes, Wallach and Hearst, all with 3; Bryan, Murch, Raymond, Bowen, and Patterson, each 1.

The outstanding star of the meet was James Fitzgerald, of Blessed Sacrament, who won the high jump in the 85-pound class with a leap of 4 feet 5 inches, just a few inches short of his own height.

Complete results:

STANDING BROAD JUMP (65-lb. Class)—First, Gary Doyle (Stanton); second, Robert Walsh (Emery); third, Billy Foster (Emery).

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (85-lb. Class)—First, Mickey Corbett (Cooke); second, Billy Armitage (Wallach); third, Bobby Martin (Dent).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP (85-lb. Class)—First, James Fitzgerald (Blessed Sacrament); second, Eugene Mallite (Noyes); third, Billy Marrall (Bowen).

85-POUND DASH—First, Donald Moore (Congress Heights); second, Terry Bailey (Stanton); third, Charles Leftwich (Brent).

85-POUND DASH—First, Stanley Kernan (Emery); second, Eddie Donald (Fillmore); third, Gary Cooke (Raymond).

100-POUND DASH—First, James Fallin (Congress Heights); second, George Rivers (Emery); third, Paul Rhubert (Fetterson).

115-POUND DASH—First, Jim Hemmert (Dent); second, Jay Howard (Adams); third, Charles Camley (Cooke).

UNLIMITED DASH—First, Kenneth Price (Park View); second, Joal May (Bancroft); third, Bobby Cowan (Congress Heights).

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (100-pound class)—First, Bobby Shanahan (St. Anthony's); second, Nick Manzouris (Seaton); third, Bobby McQuain (Bryan).

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (115-pound class)—First, Carl Hevner (Takoma); second, Alvin Frandsen (Takoma); third, Charles Wise (Congress Heights).

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (unlimited)—First, Tommy Nimpler (Bancroft); second, Jimmy Goris (Bancroft); third, John Temple (Bancroft).

HIGH JUMP (100-pound class)—First, Bert Abbott (Fairbrother); second, James Emmerts (Brent); third, tie between Bill Crowley (Blessed Sacrament); John Dolfin (Bancroft).

HIGH JUMP (115-pound class)—First, Terry Brown (Lafayette); second, James Clearwater (Lafayette); third, George Murray (Bancroft).

RELAY (85-pound class)—First, Sacrament; second, St. Dominics; third, Emery.

RELAY (85-pound class)—First, Bancroft; second, Blessed Sacrament; third, Emery.

RELAY (100-pound class)—First, Blessed Sacrament; second, Lafayette; third, Murch.

RELAY (115-pound class)—First, Congress Heights; second, Bancroft; third, Dent.

RELAY (unlimited)—First, Bancroft; second, Park View.

TURF

From Page 1

of 10 derby candidates ran in the race.

Stymie, winning his second race in three starts since the ban was lifted, won the closing day feature at Jamaica when Bobby Permane rode him to victory over Alex Barth, which was second; Bounding Home, which finished third and Olympic Zenith and Great Rush. Second choice in the betting, Stymie paid $8.80, 2.60 and 2.10 while the favorite, Alex Barth, returned $2.30 and 2.10. Bounding Home paid $2.30 to show. Stymie covered the mile and one eighth in 1:49 4-5.

Spangled Game, the favorite, won the $10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett with Easy Chance second and Toolmaker third. The $5000 added Juliet Stakes at Lincoln Fields went to Port List with Knight's Gift second and Overnight third.

The closing day at Jamaica drew a crowd of 36,948 and the fans wagered a total of $3,164,363. The 12-day meet drew a total of 409,990 persons who bet $30,078,268 compared with 321,210 and $22,801,408 for the first 12 days of the Jamaica meeting last year.

Narragansett

1—5½; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Glorious Sea, 116 (Saunders) 18.00 7.40 4.80 Stanlease, 113 (Murphy) ..... 6.40 5.40 Mr. Danny, 116 (Saslo) ..... 5.60 Tamlin, Balmazad, Spread Eagle, Faraway Island, Vitse, Late Allen, Sickle Dart, Wheat, Maseline also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Voucher, 115 (Claggett) .. 15.60 7.00 4.60 Sweamit, 102 (Chaffin) ..... 16.00 4.60 Listing, 113 (Turnbull) ..... 3.80 Nanny Bonus, Celtics Rise Above It, Counts Lady, Fair Call, Air Brigade also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.60

3—5½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds. Evening Flight, 110 (Wetzl) 6.80 4.00 2.40 Hywick, 110 (McCadden) ..... 20.20 21.40 Malcyon Night, 110 (Claggett) ..... 4.20 Munez, Ted Gardner, Bon Ray, Short Stay, Agronomist, Weeping, Valdina Math, Lively Man, Daisy Lee also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Kellerside, 116 (Munden) 23.20 17.80 5.00 Chance Lord, 109 (Martin) ..... 11.80 4.80 J. J. Lynch, 112 (Saslo) ..... 3.40 Sunsho, Mona Miller, Red Ted, Speed Up also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—5½; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up. Carolina F., 106 (Chaffin) .. 26.40 8.20 4.80 Cretsarma, 113 (Lusa) ..... 4.20 3.60 Ebro, 118 (Martin) ..... 4.40 Pritchet, Amazed, Valeria M., Ray H. S., Macky Mac, Nellie Morrise, Indian Trace, Oneobill, Night Bomber also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up. Spangled Game, 123 (Moer) 5.40 3.40 2.40 Easy Chance, 102 (Claggett) ..... 13.40 4.80 Toolmaker, 108 (Saslo) ..... 7.60 Son O'Mal, Sir Alfred, Towaksa, Valdina Craft, Caution Foot, Boot and Spur also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

7—5½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up. Yes or No, 114 (Martin) ..... 4.40 3.20 2.20 Johnny Jr., 117 (Crowell) ..... 3.40 2.40 †Ramsinus, 117 (Moore) ..... 2.40 Airy Gear, Linwood Jim, Navy, Westwood Belle, †Good Going, Red Dock also ran. Time, 1:11.

†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Davitt, 116 (Mentz) ..... 11.80 5.00 3.20 Briar Play, 112 (Kocard) ..... 8.20 3.60 Might Be, 115 (Boyle) ..... 5.60 Skipper 2., Surry Hit, Fottacairn, Ounce also ran. Time, 1:47.

9—Mile 70; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Mistyfrog, 111 (Turnbull) ..... 13.20 6.40 3.40 Derby Dandi, 119 (Rahnstid) ..... 2.60 2.20 Sun V. Z., 116 (Martin) ..... 4.40 Buckboard, Mr. Mouk, Aircraft, Keeping Gold also ran. Time, 1:43.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.60

3—5½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds. Evening Flight, 110 (Wetzl) 6.80 4.00 2.40 Hywick, 110 (McCadden) ..... 20.20 21.40 Malcyon Night, 110 (Claggett) ..... 4.20 Munez, Ted Gardner, Bon Ray, Short Stay, Agronomist, Weeping, Valdina Math, Lively Man, Daisy Lee also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Kellerside, 116 (Munden) 23.20 17.80 5.00 Chance Lord, 109 (Martin) ..... 11.80 4.80 J. J. Lynch, 112 (Saslo) ..... 3.40 Sunsho, Mona Miller, Red Ted, Speed Up also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—5½; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up. Carolina F., 106 (Chaffin) .. 26.40 8.20 4.80 Cretsarma, 113 (Lusa) ..... 4.20 3.60 Ebro, 118 (Martin) ..... 4.40 Pritchet, Amazed, Valeria M., Ray H. S., Macky Mac, Nellie Morrise, Indian Trace, Oneobill, Night Bomber also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up. Spangled Game, 123 (Moer) 5.40 3.40 2.40 Easy Chance, 102 (Claggett) ..... 13.40 4.80 Toolmaker, 108 (Saslo) ..... 7.60 Son O'Mal, Sir Alfred, Towaksa, Valdina Craft, Caution Foot, Boot and Spur also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

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Official Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:32½. Owner, Valley View Farm. Value, $435. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Oomph	11	11	11	11	$1.40
4	Bugler	2hd	21	2hd	2nk	2.80
2	Uncle Ol	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.20
6	Fixed Fee	4½	4½	4½	4½	7.30
5	Silver Ruble	5½	5½	5½	5½	36.30
3	Wee Laird	6½	6½	6½	6½	10.50
7	Barack	7	7	7	7	83.30

OOMPH (Ramirez) $4.80 $2.80 $2.40
BUGLER (Hummer) $3.00 $2.40
UNCLE OL (Falumbo) $2.60

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 1:59½. Owner, Virginia McKenney. Value, $425. Time, 0:49⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Valley Doctor	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.40
6	Happy Moose	2hd	3½	2hd	2hd	14.80
5	Oldster	3½	2½	3½	3½	5.10
1	Colored Boy	5½	5½	4½	4½	4.00
7	Candy Gold	4½	4hd	5½	5½	8.10
4	Moose Farts	6½	6½	6½	6½	?
2	Break Me Down	7½	7½	7½	7½	6.00
8	Mr. Dee Cee	8	8	8	8	35.60

†E. B. Langdon entry.
VALLEY DOCTOR (Grant) $6.80 $4.20 $2.80
HAPPY MOOSE (Franklin) $4.60 $4.40
OLDSTER (Fitzgerald) $4.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.60

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:21½. Owner, G. C. Smith. Value, $425. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Splinter	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$16.20
3	No One	4½	2½	2½	2½	.60
2	Singing Steel	3½	3½	4½	3nk	4.10
1	Mound Out	2½	4½	3½	4½	11.60
4	Grand Venture	6	6	5½	5½	6.40
6	Zac Pam	7½	7½	6	6	35.00

SPLINTER (W.Kirk) $34.40 $7.20 $3.20
NO ONE (Falumbo) $2.40 $2.20
SINGING STEEL (Sheaffer) $3.60

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:02. Owner, D. M. Tabler. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Chat Hopkins	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$3.10
4	Merrill Grad	3½	3hd	3hd	2½	1.80
1	Senor Jojan	2hd	2½	2hd	3hd	8.70
2	Shrapnel	4hd	4½	4½	4½	9.30
3	Shrewdan	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	14.00
5	Miss Aztec	6	6	6	6	8.90

CHAT HOPKINS (Leggett) $6.20 $3.40 $2.80
MARDI GRAS (Sheaffer) $2.80 $2.60
EDMAR JOJAN (Edens) $3.40

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:31½. Owner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Value, $425. Time, 1:16.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Spikery	3½	1hd	1½	1½	$3.70
4	Boy Larkmead	1½	2½	2½	2½	2.80
1	Bow Wave	2½	3½	3½	3½	1.60
5	Infinite Girl	5	4½	4½	4½	13.60
2	Ashame	4hd	5½	5½	5½	43.50
6	Lady Doctor	5½	6	6	6	35.00

SPIKERY (Leggett) $9.40 $5.20 $3.60
BOY LARKMEAD (Edens) $4.00 $2.20
BOW WAVE (Falumbo) $2.20

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:00½. Owner, Oscar Wagner. Value, $700. Time, 1:49⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Alhalon	2½	1hd	1hd	1nk	$1.40
4	Town Hall	1½	2½	3½	2½	1.00
1	Circle Car	4	3½	2½	3½	11.30
2	Buckeye	3½	4	4	4	5.90

ALHALON (Hummer) ..... $4.80 $2.40 out
TOWN HALL (W.Kirk) ..... $2.20 out
CIRCLE CAR (Beadle) ..... out

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:31½. Owner, E. A. Nicodemus. Value, $425. Time, 1:17⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Maiden Fern	8½	4½	2½	1½	$1.70
2	Ariel Gift	6	6	4hd	2½	18.60
4	Annie's Dream	1hd	1½	1hd	3½	3.30
1	Indian Sun	3½	8hd	5½	4½	3.10
3	She's Scotch	2½	2hd	3hd	5hd	17.60
5	Pigeon	4½	3½	6	6	9.80

MAIDEN FERN (Falumbo) $5.40 $3.80 $3.60
ARIEL GIFT (Grant) $5.80 $3.60
ANNIE'S DREAM (Hernandez) $3.20

EIGHTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:01. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Value, $425. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Paigene	2hd	1½	1½	1½	$4.80
9	Valdina Firo	4½	3	3hd	2½	7.80
2	Mr. Jim	1hd	2½	3	3	9.40
4	Running Riot	3½	†			53.20
8	Broomoria	6½	†			13.40
6	Gay Victory	5½	†			4.80
5	Col. Scott	7½	†			35.80
1	Great Play	8	†			1.40

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.

PAIGENE (Sheaffer) $11.60 $5.60 $4.60
VALDINA FIRO (Hummer) $5.80 $7.20
MR. JIM (Grant) $6.00

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Frankie Terry 7-to-5 Choice Over Bee Bee

The three members of the B. B. Stable go int eaction tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium in one of the best balanced fight cards of the outdoor season under the auspices of Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez. Left to right, Bee Bee Washington, Foggy Bottom middleweight, meets the dangerous Frankie Terry of Brooklyn in a ten; Frankie Wills, D. C. welterweight champ, meets Georgie Williams of Baltimore, in another ten, and Billy Banks, recognized as District lightweight champ, takes on Ray Puig of New York, if an eight rounder.

Frankie Terry, tough little Italian from Brooklyn, last night was rated a seven-to-five favorite over Bee Bee Washington for their 10-round scrap on Joe Turner's card at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

Terry is the first big name fighter the local middleweight champion has come up against and the pride of Foggy Bottom can cash in on the chips if he scores an upset.

Bee Bee is expected to weigh around 160 and Terry, 154.

Frankie, a fireman at a New York defense plant, is a top Madison Square Garden attraction, and is putting a lot at stake in his bout with the scrappy Negro. Tommy Conti, his manager, already has a bout lined up with the sensational Billy Arnold and is also after a third match with Rocky Graziano.

The first time Terry met Rocky he was stopped when Rocky cut his eye. In a return bout, the two Italians fought a terrific draw and many New York sports writers gave the verdict to Terry.

The rugged Frankie fights in barroom style and should make things interesting for Bee Bee, who has never failed to give a good performance.

Terry looks a good deal like Frankie Wills, local welterweight champion, who is boxing a special 10-round semifinal event with Georgie Williams, of Baltimore.

A victory over Williams will put Wills in line for some outstanding fights.

The entire show stacks up as one of the most balanced evenings of fighting scheduled for local fans in several years. In addition to the Washington-Terry and Wills-Williams bouts there are three excellent preliminaries.

Billy Banks, the local lightweight champion and one of the best Negro boxers ever developed here, is meeting Ray Puig, the Puerto Rican from New York, in an eight-round match.

Ray Hanbury, second eldest member of the local fighting clan and younger brother of Larruping Lew, is making his pro debut in a four-rounder with Norval Gaddis, local Negro.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

4—4½ f.; $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens. Seattle Man, 113 (Gilbert) 10.40 6.60 4.70 Undercover, 118 (Tapeman) ..... 22.90 7.90 Redgie, 118 (Root) ..... 6.50 Orian, †Magic Step, Braggart, †Kaigas also ran. Time, 0:54.

†Mrs. D. Shea and Mrs. J. P. Kreiger entry.

5—5½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Tenebrae, 122 (Snellings) .. 16.50 2.70 2.10 †Our Victory, 112 (Scarthorn) ..... 2.30 2.20 †Tuesday Sun, 122 (Root) ..... 2.20 Three Fly, Dudie, Entertainment also ran. Time, 1:12.

†Harco Stable entry.

3—5½; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Hearts Entwine, 114 (Mills) .. 8.30 3.10 2.50 Rare, 114 (Schreiber) ..... 3.90 2.90 Good Nite, 114 (Snellings) ..... 7.60 Alatoma, Partido, Pro Miss, Shirley V., Oriole Pennant, Miss Ada J., Bright Remark also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds. †Sheltie, 115 (Haskell) ..... 10.80 5.60 3.20 Sea Boss, 115 (Snellings) ..... 7.60 4.00 Ben Tom, 117 (Young) ..... 2.70 Kimberley, Sea Raid, †Happy Burkie, Wee Cassie, Neat and Tidy, Hill Fox also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†J. L. Friedman and G. Ring entry.

5—5½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up. Masterville, 120 (Haskell) ..... 9.20 4.60 3.10 Sophocles, 120 (Clark) ..... 5.10 3.40 Pamela, 108 (Young) ..... 2.80 Quillon, Restipe, Edmagee also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—1⅛; $7500 added; 3-yr.-olds up. Rounder, 115 (Rose'chield) 23.20 11.20 7.80 Bay Knight, 114 (Gilbert) ..... 3.80 4.20 Lord Calvert, 115 (Wahler) ..... 8.50 Gay Bit, Bon Jour, Mosqo, Hartford, Sir Rolls, Ariel Flight, †Alitos, Dare Me also ran. Time, 1:44.

†Botanist Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Rough Note, 114 (Leiber) .. 8.20 4.40 3.10 Satin Cap, 120 (Torres) ..... 7.50 3.10 Pompey Corners, 104 (Burton) ..... 2.70 Saving, Post Haste, Fourth Arm also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1-70; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Tassil, 115 (Kirk) ..... 22.60 10.40 5.10 Auralian, 114 (Young) ..... 5.80 3.60 Pompa Negri, 113 (Wahler) ..... 3.20 Strolling Bon, Morocco Sir, Air Power, Ring Master, Wayne County also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Rudy Dusek Faces Don Evans in Mat Feature at Arena

Rudy Dusek, an oldtime favorite here, will be out after the third straight victory in his comeback campaign Wednesday night when he wrestles the tough Don Evans in the headline match at Joe Turner's Arena.

Dusek, who gained a victory over Evans three weeks ago when the latter was disqualified for roughness, is rated the favorite over the big Texas Grappler. Rudy last week defeated Angelo Savoldi, one of the best in the game.

Three other events bring together George Macricostas and Nick Elich; Lloyd Mathis and Eddie Michaels and the ever-popular Duke Keomuka and Red Carter. A fourth match is being arranged.

Scott, Bivins Due In D. C. This Week

Jimmy Bivins and Buddy Scott are to report here this week to conclude training for their scheduled 10-round boxing feature at Griffith Stadium a week from tomorrow, June 11.

Scott, the former local resident and George Washington University student from Electra, Texas, reports here either tomorrow or Tuesday while Bivins will check in over the weekend. This is a Liberty A. C. promotion.

Jamaica

1—5½; $3000; 3-yr.-old maidens. Pure Gold, 115 (Adams) ..... 5.10 3.80 2.20 Axiom, 118 (Kirkland) ..... 3.80 2.70 Highfordown, 118 (Arcaro) ..... 2.50 †Hypnotic, Shes Home, †La Princess, Pessy Only (formerly Dismal), Big Harvest, Long Tide also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

†Belair Stud and O. Phipps entry.

2—5½; $3,000; 3-yr.-olds. Colmaddox, 117 (Arcaro) ..... 2.80 2.30 2.10 Alben Peters, 112 (Atkinson) ..... 3.70 2.30 Michaels, 117 (Adams) ..... 2.30 Steel Chain, Tamawa, Huntsman, Johnnie Morgan, NO, I Too, †Not Tomorrow also ran. Time, 1:11. †Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $9.00

3—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens. Pictorader, 113 (Arcaro) ..... 2.90 2.20 2.70 Dagger, 108 (Trent) ..... 6.40 4.30 Alphabet, 108 (Roberts) ..... 14.50 First Stage, Blen Pal, Flaming Knight, Boonyard, Errant Lass, Cantonment also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

4—5½; $3000 added; 2-yr.-olds. Twenty-Six, 117 (Atkinson) ..... 4.20 2.30 2.10 Minimaster, 113 (Arcaro) ..... 2.50 2.30 The Problem, 115 (Kirkland) ..... 2.50 May Triste, Our Bully also ran. Time, 1:00.

5—1⅛; $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up. Stymie, 121 (Permane) ..... 8.80 2.60 2.10 Alex Barth, 126 (Arcaro) ..... 2.30 2.10 Bounding Home, 114 (Wright) ..... 2.90 Olympia Zenith, Great Rush also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

6—5½; $3500 added; 3-yr.-olds up. Unchallenged, 112 (Atkinson) 17.90 9.60 5.70 Comanche Pass, 118 (Kirkland) ..... 6.70 4.20 Jean Miracle, 123 (Adams) ..... 3.10 Bankrupt, Saguaro, Larky Day, Surastian, Leaving, Harvard Square, Mettlesome, Arriad also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds; allowances. Gun Only, 114 (Arcaro) ..... 4.60 3.00 2.10 Sea Pure, 114 (Wright) ..... 33.60 13.70 Bell-the-Cat, 112 (McCreary) ..... 5.50 Sea Boss, Sticky Kitty, Sugar Ration, Dove Shoot, Abulon, Bath Ronan, First Gun, Aunt Sis, Chaldon Heath also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Record Field Expected for Federal Golf

A record field is anticipated for the Federal Golf Association's annual medal play handicap tournament at Indian Springs Country Club, June 25-26, as entries are being filed at an unprecedented rate, according to an announcement last night by Ed Hogan, FGA president.

More than 30 Federal agencies have already indicated they will place at least one team in the running, and some of the larger bureas are entering as many as seven aggregations.

A new competitor this year will be Bolling Field, which is sending a team in quest of some of the handsome trophies. Among the topflight linksmen comprising the Flyers' squad are Sergts. Don Temple, former Northwestern University ace, and Ken Wood, a Washingtonian, both of whom have posted sub-par scores this season.

70 Entries to Compete In WDGA Golf Tuesday

Seventy feminine golfers will tee off Tuesday at Kenwood Country Club in the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association tournament for Class A players. Tee-off time has been set for 9:15, and play will commence from both No. 1 and No. 10 tees.

All competitors are requested by Mrs. A. C. Kelly, tournament chairman, to bring caddies.

70 ENTRIES
Starting From No. 1 Tee
9:15, Miss Gerry Welbis (Col.), Mrs. James Hill (Manor); 9:30, Mrs. W. L. Welbis (Col.), Mrs. N. F. Hollander (Ken.); 9:29, Mrs. C. S. Harimann (T. P.), Mrs. Frank Powell (T. S.); 9:30, Mrs. Robert Keebler (Ken.), Mrs. Charles Walle (Ken.); 9:35, Mrs. C. T. Frownsleiter (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. Arthur Keefer (Pr. Geo.); 9:40, Mrs. Edward Widmayer (Ken.), Mrs. Ben W. Bashore (Ken.); 9:45, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (Mt. R. N.), Mrs. Gordon Dorrance (Ken.); 9:50, Mrs. R. Ensor (Manor), Mrs. R. F. Murphy (Wash.); 9:55, Mrs. W. W. Horner (Wash.), Mrs. Stanley Lashley (Wash.).

10:00, Mrs. F. E. Mirth (T. S.), Mrs. Jarrett C. Wills (C. C.); 10:05, Miss Betty Long (T. S.), Mrs. K. S. Giles (T. S.); 10:10, Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.), Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Ken.); 10:15, Mrs. C. L. Hall (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. A. Perton Bush, jr. (Wash.); 10:20, Mrs. L. O. Fray (Col.), Mrs. H. L. Fries (Ken.); 10:25, Mrs. R. L. Nesbit (C. C.), Mrs. D. M. Henderson (Ken.); 10:30, Mrs. A. Cushing (C. C.), Mrs. F. F. Schoettle (Ken.); 10:35, Mrs. G. M. Peterson (Ken.), Mrs. R. D. Awalt (Wash.); 10:40, Mrs. V

Baird, Miller, Norris Head D. C. Bankers

By S. Oliver Goodman

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., was elected president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the closing session yesterday of the twenty-seventh annual convention in the Mayflower Hotel.

Other officers chosen were S. William Miller, president of the Union Trust Co., first vice president; Richard A. Norris, executive vice president of Lincoln National Bank, second vice president; Albert S. Gatley, treasurer for his thirty-third consecutive term, and Eldridge Kendrick, secretary.

The election highlighted a crowded convention day, which closed with the annual family dinner last night with more than 550 bankers and guests in attendance.

Peace Outlook Discussed

An address by Constantine Brown, foreign news analyst, was a feature of the forenoon session. Mr. Brown spoke on the outlook for world peace.

Various committee reports were heard including one by the resolutions group which said that "supine dependence on Government would nullify those qualities which are necessary for an enterprising and democratic economy."

In another election these vice presidents of the American Bankers Association were chosen here: National Bank Division, George A. Didden of National Capital Bank; Savings Bank Division, Linwood P. Harrell of Morris Plan Bank; State Bank Division, Frederick H. Cox of The City Bank; Trust Division, J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., of Union Trust Co. Also Wilmer J. Waller of Hamilton National was chosen a member of the ABA nominating committee and Thomas J. Groom of the Bank of Commerce & Savings was named alternate member.

Baird a Civic Leader

Mr. Baird, the new president of the local bankers association, is a native of Arlington County, Va. He was born in 1892, is a graduate of Central High School and received a degree of LL.B from Georgetown University. Previous to joining the National Savings & Trust Co. in 1919, he was in private law practice. He was elected president and director of the trust firm in 1940.

Mr. Miller, the association's new first vice president, is a native of Washington. He started his banking career as a messenger with the Union Trust Co., worked his way through the ranks and became president in early May this year. He is active in War loan, Community War Fund and Red Cross drives.

Mr. Norris, the new second vice president, also is a native Washingtonian. He began his banking career with Columbia National and entered the employ of Lincoln National in 1921, where he advanced rapidly to his present position. He has been active in work of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, having been past president. He has held numerous committee chairmanships in the bankers association.

Named to the District Bankers Association Council of Administration were Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Hans W. Ireland, treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; A. Scott Offutt, vice president, Morris Plan Bank, and Wilmer J. Waller, president, Hamilton National Bank.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 2 (AP).—Grain markets dipped slightly under profit cashing at mid-session today, but offerings dried up on the break and prices made a quick recovery. At the finish gains ranged from minor fractions to more than a cent.

At the finish wheat was ¼ to 1⅜ higher than yesterday's close, July 1.68⅝@1.69. Corn was up ⅛ to 1 September 1.18⅛@1.18⅛. Oats were ⅜ to ⅝ higher, July 64⅛. Rye was up ⅜ to 1¼, July 1.43½@1.43⅝. Barley was unchanged to ⅛ over ⅝, July 1.07⅞.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.69	1.69⅛	1.68⅛	1.69
September	1.66⅜	1.67⅛	1.66	1.66⅝
December	1.65⅞	1.67⅛	1.65⅝	1.66½
May	1.69	1.70⅛	1.68⅝	1.69⅝
Corn—				
September	1.17⅛	1.18½	1.17⅜	1.18⅛
December	1.13⅜	1.14⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅞
May	1.13⅛	1.13⅞	1.13⅛	1.13⅝
Oats—				
July	64⅛	64⅜	64⅛	64⅛
September	63⅝	64⅛	63⅝	63⅞
December	64⅜	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛
May	64⅛	65⅛	64⅛	65⅛
Rye—				
July	1.41⅛	1.43½	1.41⅛	1.43⅝
September	1.33½	1.34⅛	1.33½	1.34⅛
December	1.33⅛	1.34⅛	1.33⅛	1.34⅛
May	1.33⅛	1.34⅛	1.33	1.34
Barley—				
July	1.06⅜	1.07½	1.06⅜	1.07½
September	1.06⅜	1.07½	1.06⅜	1.06⅝
December	1.06⅛	1.08⅛	1.08	1.08

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 2 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—Sample grade yellow, 1.12@1.17½. OATS—No. 1 special red, 68. BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.18@1.30½; feed, 90@1.10. RYE—None. FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 6.00@6.25; red top, 15.00 @16.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 16.65; alsike, 29.50.

New York Cotton

New York, June 2 (AP).—After registering small gains today the cotton futures market eased off moderately on profit-taking and hedge selling. Early steadiness was influenced partly by reports of Government plans to grant subsidies to the textile industry in order to increase production. Private advices reported some improvement in mill demand for spot cotton, although buying is still small.

Futures closed 15 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	23.03	23.05	23.97	23.07	—2-3
Oct.	23.65	23.69	23.65	23.66	+2
Dec.	23.57	23.59	23.54	23.55	Unch.
March	23.48	23.52	23.46	23.46	—1
May	23.41	23.46	23.40	23.41	—1
March	23.48	23.53	23.46	23.48	*

Middling spot, *23.43, —3.
*Nominal. †—1, +1.

Commodity Index

New York, June 2.—The Associated Press weekly wholesale prices index of 36 commodities today advanced to 108.55. Previous day, 108.54; week ago, 108.64; month ago, 108.70; year ago, 103.97.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	108.87	108.73	107.54	103.32
Low	108.18	104.89	103.43	98.54

(1924 average equals 100.)

A PICTURE OF FINANCIAL PROGRESS:

1935, notes outstanding, $4,374,000.
1941, notes paid in full.

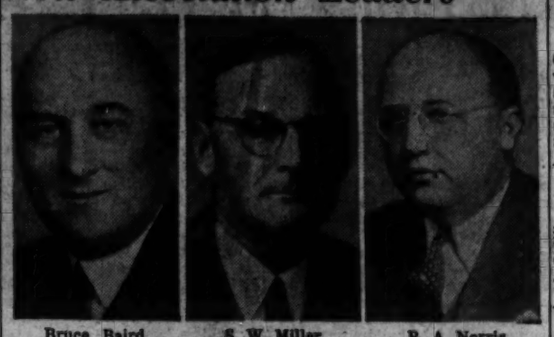
1935, Preferred stock outstanding, $20,158,800.

1943, preferred stock retired in full.

Information on the common stock of this company sent on request. The corporation is engaged in an essential industry, with no inventories problems.

EMORY S. WARREN
Woodward Bldg. DI. 2023

New Association Leaders



Bruce Baird S. W. Miller R. A. Norris

Late Selling Stems Fresh Stock Climb

New York, June 2, (AP).—Investment demand, generally based on peacetime optimism, continued to lift assorted rails and utilities to 8-year tops in today's stock market although late selling stemmed the upswing of the carriers and losers were plentiful at the close.

Dealings were relatively fast from the start. Transfers of 980,000 shares compared with 700,000 a week ago and were the largest for a short stretch since February

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advance	353	385
Decline	348	306
Unchanged	193	231
Total issues	794	927

3. The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 66.4 but was up .8 on the week. The utility composite moved up .3 to a new high since 1937.

At best levels for the year or longer were Canadian Pacific, again the liveliest sprinter; Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of N. J., American Water Works, Engineers Public Service and American Woolen. In front were Laclede Gas, North American, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and U. S. Rubber.

Casualties included Goodyear, American Telephone, Sante Fe, Boeing, Du Pont, Kennecott, American Can, Eastmen Kodak, J. C. Penney and Western Union "A."

Transportation bonds did selectively well. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to 1 3-5 cents a bushel. Cotton was off 15 cents a bale to up 10 cents.

General Electric Plans $8,000,000 Laboratory

Schenectady, N. Y., June 1 (AP). The General Electric Co. will build an eight-million-dollar research laboratory, President Charles E. Wilson announced yesterday. The building will be erected on a Mohawk River cliff in suburban Niskayuna. Construction will begin as soon as the War Production Board approves it. The laboratory will replace the present two in Schenectady.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered—noon yesterday.

BONDS	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	
Consol Title 6s 1961	99½	
D C Paper Mills 5s 1948	39½	
Federal Storage 3s 1967	59	
Nat Press Bldg 2-3s 1956	100½	102½
Nat Press Bldg 4½s 1950	64	
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1949	64	
Wash Auditorium 6s 1944	62½	
Wash Properties 7s 1952	99½	103
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	84	
American Co com	17	
Anacostia Bank	103	
Barber & Ross pfd	99	
Barber & Ross com	19	
City Bank	57	
Columbia Mtg Co units	8¼	
Columbia Nat Bank	210	
Consol Title pfd	40	
Consol Title com	8¼	
Dist Nat Securities pfd	90	
Fidelity Storage Co	100	
Financial Credit Co units	23	
Griffith Consumers com	45½	
Hamilton Nat Bank	82½	
Internat Finance units	19	
Mayflower Hotel	9¼	9¾
Merchants Ttr & Stor pfd	89	
Merchants Ttr & Stor com	50c	
Mt Vernon Mtg pfd	30c	
Munsey Trust	104	
Nat Met Bank	65	
Nat Mtg & Inv com	½	
Nat Press Bldg pfd	9¼	11
Nat Press Bldg com	3	
Raleigh Hotel	68	71
Real Estate Mtg & Guar A	1	
Real Estate Mtg & Guar B	1¼	
Second Nat Bank	90	
Security Sav & Com Bank	173	190
Suburban Nat Bank	20	
Wash Properties	32	
Wash Ry & Elec units	18½	17½
Wash Sanitary Housing	113	
Wash Sanitary Imp	33	

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Up 7 Per Cent Here

Washington department store sales in the week ended May 26 were 7 per cent improved over the like 1944 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. For the four weeks ended May 26 local sales were estimated at 1 per cent less than in the same 1944 period.

New Records for ELAS

Life insurance in force of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has crossed the nine-billion dollar mark to a new record high of $9,094,327,000, an increase of $196,000,000 since the beginning of the year, Thomas I. Parkinson, president, disclosed last night. Assets of The Equitable have also increased to a new peak of $3,532,320,000, Mr. Parkinson stated.

New V Credit for Sperry Corp.

A new Regulation V Credit for $75,000,000 at 2½ per cent interest on borrowings and running to December 31, 1947, has been arranged by the Sperry Corp. with a group of 55 banks throughout the country, headed by the Bankers Trust Company of New York. The new arrangement replaces the credit arranged in 1943, which was for $125,000,000 at 2¾ per cent and running to December 31, 1946.

The Washington bank participating is the Hamilton National Bank of Washington, with $150,000 as its share.

Acacia Lifts War Clause

William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, announced yesterday that the company has removed all war clause restrictions for Acacia policyholders in the European theater.

The Acacia executive, who at the beginning of the war created a stir in insurance circles when he advocated that life companies should grant, under certain conditions, full protection to men in the military service, announced that, with the sole exception of aviation, all Acacia policyholders in Europe now have full coverage against death resulting from injuries received following the surrender date.

New A. & P. Officials

Boston, June 2, (AP).—Appointment of John W. Newcomb, jr., of Albany and J. W. Kelly of Boston as vice presidents of the New England division, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, was announced today by J. J. Byrnes, division president.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 2 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, 25-50 higher, all grades reaching new high for year; top long 1100 lb 16.00 at the ceiling, but kinds selling 25-50 away from top cattle showed full advance, as did medium to low-good grades at 16.25 downward; cutters largely about like week earlier, but supplies approximately 12,000 head short at 12 large markets; largely steer run; bulk 15.50@17.50, with very little under 16.00 on post-holiday trade; sizable supply 17.25@17.90; best yearlings, 17.75, this price also paid for strictly choice heifers; bulk heifers, 14.75@17.00, fully 25 higher for week; cows acutely scarce, good beef cows 50 higher, other cows and bulls 25-50 up; weighty sausage offerings reached 13.50, and heavy fat bulls in urgent demand up to 15.25; vealers firm at 16.50 mostly 16.00 down; stock cattle offerings reached 13.50, and heavy fat bulls in urgent demand up to 15.25; vealers firm at 16.50 mostly 16.00 down; stock cattle offerings reached 13.50, and heavy fat bulls in urgent demand up to 15.25; vealers firm at 16.50 mostly 16.00 down; stock cattle offerings strong to 15.50 higher, with 500-700 lbs. Southwests predominating on country account at 13.00@15.65, mostly 13.00@15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300; total, 16,300. Compared Friday last week: Steady to strong, shorn fed lambs predominating, with a sizable percentage grading good and choice; other classes in very limited supply; few native spring lambs, 15.00@16.00, bucks included; mixed medium to choice Western spring lambs, 15.50 downward; bulk shorn medium and good 65-lb. Texas, 14.50; three loads, 80-96 lbs. fed wooled lambs, 15.25@15.75; dark mixed medium to choice at 15.75 straight; load lots shorn fed lambs, 13.65@15.90; good to mostly choice 100-lb. weights, with mixed No. 1 and fall shorn pelts at 15.50; fairly bulk good shorn ewes, clippers with No. 1 and mixed No. 1 and 2 pelts, 15.00@15.35; few choice shorn ewes, No. 1 pelts, 11.25; practical top shorn ewes, 8.00, with odd culls as low as 5.50.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,080,000; previous day, $11,060,000; week ago, $5,203,000; year ago, $5,130,200; two years ago, $4,329,000. January 1 to date, $1,266,584,710; year ago, $1,387,424,000; two years ago, $1,810,700,800.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 2.—

40 bonds	107.36	+0.10
10 higher grade rails	116.39	+0.14
10 second grade rails	94.23	+0.23
10 public utilities	108.79	+0.03
10 industrials	126.71	—0.04

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
9 Am T&T 3¼ '66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
23 Am T&T 3¼ '61	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
27 Am T&T 2¾ '65	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 Am Tob 3 '69	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
22 Am Tob 3 '60	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 ACL 4½ '64	104½	104½	104½
5 Ark & O 1st m '48	104½	104½	104½
23 B & O '95 A	87⅞	87	87
11 B & O '96 C	91¼	91	91¼
20 B & O '96 F	87⅛	87	87⅛
190 B & O 4½ '60	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
10 B & O 4 '48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
18 B&O SW 3½ '60	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 B&O TC 3½ '54	100	100	100
11 Bost Me 4½ '70	74½	74½	74½
3 Bost Me 4 '60	100½	100½	100½
1 Bklyn-Man T 4½ '68	83	83	83
32 BOR&N 5 '74	87⅛	87	87⅛
1 Can P 4 pwrp	106	106	106
5 Celan 3½ '62	103½	103	103½
1 Chi & O 5 '50 C	22	20½	20½
17 Chi G on 5 '45	72	72	72
9 Chi G 1st 5 '45	99½	99½	99½
1 Chi Ind 5 '56	103	103	103
210 CRIP&P 5 '79	84	84	84
167 Chi & A 3 '49	85½	85	85
1 CR & I 4½ '77	114	114	114
3 Chi RI&P 5 '34	74	74	74
125 CRIP&P 5 '75	97½	97½	97½
134 CRIP&P 5 '2000	26¼	26¼	26¼
10 C & NW 4½ '01	117½	117½	117½
163 CRIP 4½ '34	21¾	21¾	21¾
21 CRI & P 4½ '34	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
97 CRIP 4½ '34	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1 Chi Un 3½ '63	104	103⅞	103⅞
1 Childs 5 '47	100	100	100
62 COCSL 4½ '77	94	94	94
1 Col 4½ '31	100	100	100
3 Del & H 4 '43	107	107	107
10 DRGW 4 '36	47½	47½	47½
10 DRGW 5 '55	51½	51½	51½
10 DRGW 5 '78	62½	62	62½
28 D&RGW 5 '78	62½	62	62½
1 Duq Lt 3½ '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
8 Erie 3½ 2015	99⅝	99⅝	99
16 GGen R&U 4 '99	70	69½	69½
23 H&M inc 5 '57	40¾	40¼	40¼
1 ICG 5 '56	91½	91½	91½
30 ICCal 5 '63 A	97½	97½	97½
3 ICCSL 4½ '63	93⅝	92¾	93⅝
27 Int GN 6 '52	47	47	47
6 Int T&T 4½ '39	101½	101½	101½
23 Int T&T 5 '55	104¼	103¾	103¾
13 K O Sou 5 '50	108	108	108
1 Leh V 5 2003 pf	76	75	75⅝
25 Leh V 4½ 2003	70½	69⅝	69⅝
48 Leh V 4 2003	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
1 LNSHRM 4 '31	77½	77½	77½
13 M-K-T 5 '62 A	94½	94	94⅛
1 M-K-T ad 5 '67	94	93¾	93¾
74 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	90¾	90	90¾
1 Mo P 5 '65 A	99	99	99
10 Mo P 5 '78 A	89	89	89
32 Mo P 5 '77 F	89½	88¾	89½
1 Mo P 5 '80 H	89½	89	89½
2 Mo P 5 '80 I	89½	89	89½
1 Mo P 5 '90 J	89½	89	89½
73 Mo P 5 '42	83¾	83¼	83¾
6 Mor & E 4½ '55	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 Mor & E 3½ 2000	67¾	67¾	67¾
15 Nat Dai 3½ '60	108	107¾	107¾
1 NYC 3 2013	87	87	87
23 NYC 4½ 2013 A	92	91¾	92
13 NYC 4 2013	93¼	93	93¼
8 NY Ch &L 4½ '78	102½	102½	102½
1 NY N HH 4 '42	74¾	74¾	74¾
69 NY N HH 4½ '67	72¾	72¾	72¾
17 NY N HH 4 '55	71	70½	71
42 NY N HH 4 '67	71	70½	71
1 NYOW r 4 '92	29¾	29¾	29¾
171 NYOW r 4 '55	16	16	16⅜
1 NYW& B 4½ '46	35¾	35¾	35¾
38 Nort I 3 2014	105½	105½	105½
27 Nor P 6 2047	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Nor P 4 '97	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
1 Nor P 4 2047	87¾	87¼	87¾
116 OCL Ch 4 '45	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 Ohio Ed 3 '74	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 P Gas 3 '71	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 P Gas & El 3½ '68	107½	107½	107½
17 Penn M 3½ '80	99	99	99
1 Phil Co 4½ '61	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Phil Co 4 '61	104	104	104
5 Pitt L 5 '74 B	62¾	62¾	62¾
5 Pitt L 5 '74	46	46	46
48 Pitt L 5 '74 A	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 Pitt L 5 '96 H	74	74	74
1 Pitt Ry 5 '70 A	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 Pitt Ry 5 '70	46	46	46
20 Pitt Ry 5 '82 A	44½	44½	44½
1 Pitt Ry 6 '84	103	103	103
1 Pitt Ry 6 '56	100¼	100	100
23 Pitt Ry 6 '60	104¼	104	104
23 So Pac 4½ '81	103	103	103
23 So Pac 4½ '69	100¼	100	100
23 So Pac 4½ '49	103¼	103	103
1 Spen Ry 5 s '36	116½	116½	116¾
1 Spen Ry 5 s '57	102	102	102
40 Third Ave 5 '60	53¼	53¼	53¼
1 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107	107	107
1 Wab Ry 4½ 2014	103	103	103
1 Wab Ry 5 '56	108	108	108
1 Wab Ry 6 '56	108	108	108
13 Wis C 4 '36	34½	34	34

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 980,000 shares; previous day, 1,430,000; week ago, 696,850; year ago, 285,540; two years ago, 732,950. January 1 to date, 161,884,294; year ago, 96,028,034; two years ago, 153,805,028.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 2.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	166.23	166.43	167.71	167.96	—0.13
20 rails	39.15	39.57	38.51	38.62	+0.01
15 utils.	31.58	31.96	31.43	31.62	+0.21
65 stocks	63.32	64.02	63.07	63.74	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 21,900; rails, 166,530; utilities, 137,300; 65 stocks, 324,830.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	46⅜	46	46	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Alleghany Corp	26	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Alleghany pf	20	81½	80½	80½	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	1	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛
Alleg L Sti	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Allen Indust	6	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Al Ch & Dye	2	163	163	163	+ 3
Allied Mills	2	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	17	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	49⅛	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Af C D	4	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	7	59⅜	58¾	59⅛	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	2	18	18	18	
Am Br Sh	2	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	
Am Cable & R	30	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	2	100½	100	100	— ⅛
Am C & Fdy	2	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Am & For P	33	4	4	4	
Am & F P 6%pf	2	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P 5%pf	1	111	110½	111	
Am & F Pr Z pf	28	108⅞	108½	108⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Am Home Mill	11	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Am Safety R	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	70	38¼	38	38¼	+ 1¼
Am Smelt & R	7	49	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Am Stores	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	49½	49	49½	
Am Tel & Tel	18	172⅝	171½	171⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	76⅛	76	76⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	303	15	13¾	15	+ 1⅜
Am W W 1 pf	1	109½	109½	109½	
Am Woolen	190	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	116	116	116	
Am Zinc pr pf	13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Anaconda Cop	30	35¼	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	40	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Armstrong Ck	31	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	9	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Asso Dry Gds	2	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	6	95¾	94½	94½	— 1¼
Atch T&S F pf	2	112	112	112	+ 1
Atl Coast Line	12	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Atl Refining	21	32½	32	32	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	1	17	17	17	
Atlas Corp pf	2	56¼	56	56¼	
Auss Nichols	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Aviation Corp	142	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bald Loco cl	16	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	161	24⅜	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	44	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Aro	4	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	9	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Barker Bros	2	22	22	22	
Barnsdall Oil	8	22⅛	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	13	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	15	10⅜	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	123	123	122	123	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	52	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Best Foods	33	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	8	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛
Black & Decki	12	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	28	15	14½	15	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	34	21¾	20⅞	21¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	10	68	68	68	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Borden Co	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Borsodi & Maine	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Bow Roll Bear	1	46¼	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	2	22	21¾	21¾	
Bridgeport Brass	12	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	44½	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	24½	24½	24½	
Buerrus-Erie	15	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	58	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Buffalo Forge	1	28	28	28	
Buliard Co	1	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Burling Mills	1	19	19	19	
Burr Add Ma	30	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	18½	18½	18½	
Butler Bros	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Byers (AM) Co	2	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	20	98	98	98	
Byron Jackson	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1½	1½	1½	
Calumet & Hec	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Campbell Wyatt	1	24	24	24	
Can Dry Gin Ale	1	35½	35½	35½	
Canad Pacific	684	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Carpenter Stl	1	38	38	38	
Carrier Corp	4	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Carrier Cp pf	2	77	76	76	— 1
Carriers & Gen	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Case (J I) Co	4	43⅛	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	61	61	61	
Celanese Corp	1	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp pf	1	113	113	113	
Cent Aguirre	6	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	9	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Cent III S N	29	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Century Rib Mi	3	14⅞	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Checker Cab	9	62	60	62	+ 2½
Ches Corp Va	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Ches & Ohio	13	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	
Chi & N W	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi & R Isl A	30	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	99	11	10⅞	10⅞	
Chi Grt W pf	21	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Chi & NW pf	11	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	
Chi & NW pf	11	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	
Chi Pneu Tool	1

Urban Construction Up Slightly During The Month of April

The total value of building construction started in urban areas of the country increased only slightly during April, from 114 million dollars in March to 117 million in the later month, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday.

Substantial gains were reported in dollar volume of new residential construction and of additions, alterations and repair work, she said, the former increasing by 47 per cent and the latter by 19. On the other hand, new residential building declined noticeably, principally because of a 38 per cent slump in volume of Federally financed projects.

Valuations of all building construction begun during the month totaled approximately one-third more than the 88 million dollars reported for April, 1944. Additions, alterations, and repairs rose from 24 million to 36 million dollars; new residential building from 29 to 40 million, and new nonresidential construction from 35 million to 41 million. The latter gain is attributable entirely to the marked increase which occurred in non-Federal activity.

Tenth Over '44 Period

Cumulative value of urban building construction started during the first four months of 1945 was 377 million dollars more than one-tenth above the total for the same period in 1944. New nonresidential construction and additions, alterations and repair work, both Federally and non-Federally financed all increased appreciably. Offsetting this, however, was a marked decrease in new residential building, caused principally by curtailment of Federal housing during the first three months of the year. Private residential construction also declined from the 1944 level.

Number of new family dwelling units (12,489) put under construction in urban areas during the month was 55 per cent greater than in March of this year and 30 per cent more than in April a year ago. The largest gain for the month occurred in the volume of Federal construction, which rose from 72 to 2959 units. Most of this increased Federal activity is accounted for by additional war housing 2879 units to cost $6,800,000) begun in the vicinity of new Naval facilities in the Pacific States, mainly in California. Construction started on privately financed units gained by one-fifth, increasing from 7967 units to 9530 units.

The Department of Labor has announced that new residential construction continued to recede during 1944, restrictions on use of labor and building materials being responsible for this downward trend. The total of 169,000 new nonfarm family dwelling units put under construction during 1944 was a little less than half the number (350,000), started during 1943 and lower than in any year since 1934.

Privately Financed

More than four fifths of the new units in 1944 were privately financed as compared to only slightly over one half in 1943 and three fifths in 1942 when the publicly financed war housing program was at its height. Of the privately financed units in 1944, 82 per cent were 1-family units, 8 per cent 2-family units, and 10 per cent were in multifamily structures. In 1943, the corresponding distribution was 74 per cent 1-family, 10 per cent 2-family, and 16 per cent multifamily.

Number of new family dwelling units supplied through publicly financed war-housing projects totaled only 30,200 in 1944, as compared with 166,300 in 1943. Of these publicly financed units, not quite 90 per cent were in temporary structures as compared with over 95 per cent in 1943.

Construction was started also in 1944 on publicly financed dormitory projects to house 6006 persons and on parking facilities for 21,204 trailers; whereas, in 1943 work was begun on dormitories to accommodate 44,103 persons and on projects to contain 32,588 trailers. In addition, over 48,000 family dwelling units were made available during this two-year period through the conversion program of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., 33,009 being provided in 1944 and 15,093 in 1943.

Nichols' New Article

J. C. Nichols, developer of the Country Club district in Kansas City, Mo., and a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has written an interesting article—"Mistakes we have made in Community Development," which has been published by the Urban Land Institute.

Conner in Belgium

Capt. John Merrill Conner is with the 474th Fighter Group, APO 595 in Belgium, according to recent reports from that area.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3743 Chesapeake st. nw., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John Berezoski from Capt. L. E. Crist, jr., USN, and Mrs. Crist through the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor

Construction In D. C. Shows Big Increase

Private building and repair work in Washington continued to gain in volume for the five months of the current year, a report from District Director of Inspections John W. Oehmann's office revealing yesterday a total of $6,634,372 for the January-through-May period as compared with $2,942,767 for the corresponding period in 1944, a gain of $3,691,605.

May construction and repairs in the District aggregated $997,686 in value, $1,697,717 less than the preceding month's when $1,300,000 in apartment construction began, but $407,627 above that of May a year ago.

New building accounted for $409,000 of last month's figure and repairs, for $588,686. There was $201,700 worth of new construction in the Northeast, $140,200 in the Southeast, $55,100 in the Northwest and $12,000 in the Southwest sections of the city. Valuation of repairs by sections was: Northeast, $262,956; Southeast, $62,620; Northwest, $256,330; Southwest, $6,780.

During the month, the office issued permits for erection of 59 single-family dwellings having a combined estimated cost of $268,300 and 10 apartment building offering space for 24 families and costing $80,000.

$10,275,000 Loans Closed

Veterans Under Bill of Rights Now Own Homes in 45 States

More than 440 communities in 45 States already have home owners among their veterans of World War II as a result of money which savings and loan associations have advanced under guarantees of the GI Bill of Rights.

The United States Savings and Loan League last week released figures based on reports from 1536 thrift and home financing institutions showing their functioning on the veterans' home loan program.

Speed Up Program

As of March 31, latest date which reports cover, these institutions had closed loans totaling $10,275,000 for veterans' homes, and had an additional $20,760,000 of such loans pending, the league shows.

Morton Bodfish, league executive vice president, points out that they had some 6893 loans closed or in process and since that time the whole program has been speeding up daily, as experience increases the facility with which the transactions are handled.

Demobilization resulting from the end of Europe's war will hasten development of this lending program in greater volume, he said.

Use GI Guarantees

Forty different communities in Massachusetts have veterans using the GI Bill guarantees to buy homes with money from these local thrift and home financing institutions, and there are 38 counties and towns in Ohio, 33 in Illinois, 32 in Pennsylvania and 28 in New York where the program had proved itself in this fashion as far back as March 31. These are the States where the lending program had its most conspicuous pre-VE-Day volume.

Recent commentaries from savings and loan associations which lead in their participation in GI home lending are enthusiastic about the Veterans Administration handling of the program and show that getting a loan through in 2½ to 3 weeks has been possible, in spite of the necessary red tape of a program just getting underway and so unprecedented in scope or in the facts to be checked.

Restricted Use of Plan Funds Asked

Municipal and State governments participating in the $17,500,000 Federal fund for aiding advance planning of public works were urged to utilize the loans strictly for the blueprinting of urgently needed projects, in a statement issued yesterday by L. C. Hart, president of the Producers' Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment.

He said that "since there is a large backlog of important local improvements and since there almost certainly will be an immediate demand for enough private construction to utilize all available building products as soon as wartime restrictions are removed, there is no justification for using the Federal loans to finance the detailed planning of deferrable projects which need not and should not be started until the volume of private building begins to slacken.

To Meet Deferred Needs

"On the other hand," he reminded, "many local improvements, such as hospitals, school buildings, sewer and water installations and street improvements, are required at the earliest possible date to fill needs deferred because of the war. These projects should be blueprinted without delay, so that actual construction can begin as soon as materials and manpower are released in sufficient quantity. It is for such projects that the Federal loan fund was primarily intended."

In his opinion, it is desirable for local governments to develop their long-term postwar public works programs, but where local funds are limited, they can be utilized more effectively in preparing plans and specifications for the more urgent projects.

In General Agreement

He explained there now is general agreement both in Government and in the construction industry that the building of deferrable public works should be scheduled in such a way as to balance total construction and stabilize employment in the building industry. Failure to follow this policy in the past has accentuated the ups-and-downs in construction volume, he added.

The Week in *REAL ESTATE*

By Thomas M. Cahill

Renewed emphasis must be given to planning of projects and to making ready for postwar construction programs with the war in Europe ended, H. A. Dick, president, Associated General Contractors of America, declared in a statement on needs of the industry.

"The period prior to the defeat of Japan should be used to get the construction industry ready for its postwar tasks," he explained. "This will require the completion of plans, for both private and public construction, to the contract-letting stage as rapidly as possible, and the replenishment of the stocks of construction materials, particularly general building equipment carried normally by building supply dealers."

Pointing out that construction alone of all major industries has been limited in recent months, and is now operating at a rate of about four billion dollars a year, Dick contends every effort should be made to get the industry back to where it will make its just contribution to the national economic and general welfare.

Snyder Leaves SIR

Entering private business last week was Calvin K. Snyder, for the past year acting secretary of the Realtors' Washington Committee, legislative and policy group of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and for the last 2½ years, executive secretary of the Society of Industrial Realtors in this city. He has become affiliated with Clinton B. Snyder Realty Co. of Hoboken, N. J., in an executive capacity. This company is active in industrial real estate throughout the Eastern United States.

Snyder

Long familiar with industrial problems, Snyder was named executive secretary of the Industrial Realtors early in 1943. In charge of the group's local office, he served as contact for the society with various Federal agencies with war plants. Through his work, the society aided the War Production Board, War and Navy Departments and other agencies in acquiring plants and sites of all descriptions. He is well known in industrial real estate circles throughout the country for his expert knowledge of government plant locations. He is a native of New York State and served as secretary of the Elmira Chamber of Commerce. Before that he was associated with the Gannett newspapers.

Two Brokers Licensed

Last week the Real Estate Commission gave licenses as real estate brokers to Maxwell J. Gallubier, 7616 Georgia ave., nw., and Don Martini, 502 13th st., nw. Applications for licenses as brokers were received from Metropolitan Mortgage Co., and Charles McDorman, 725 15th st. nw.

Applications for licenses as salesmen came from Frank C. Shavett, 3418 14th st., nw.; Harold Newberger, and Martin K. Friedson, both of 1415 K st., nw.

Applications for licenses as business chance brokers were received from Frank R. Cook, jr., trading as Cook Brokerage Co., 1715 11th st., nw., and Oscar S. Seigel of 220 15th st. ne. One application as a business chance salesman came from Sidney Rubin, 1113 17th st. nw.

Bartlett With Pepco

Jack Bartlett, former director of the Electric Institute of Washington, has been appointed assistant commercial manager of Potomac Electric Power Co.

Apartment Building

National Engineering Co. will build a four-story apartment structure for Clarence Baker at 1225 Fairmont st. nw. R. C. Archer, jr., is architect and Leroy J. H. Brown, designer.

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THOS. J FISHER CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtors Di. 6820

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED WILLIAMSBURG BRICK
On 6¼ acres of woodland, 10 miles from Chain Bridge, in a secluded area of country homes, this charming Colonial house, built 6 years ago and designed by noted architect for the owner, has many unusual features and is finished throughout in beautiful detail. All the charm and graceful features of the early 18th century country home have been incorporated into the planning of this house. The living room, 16x21 ft., has a fireplace with a lovely Adams mantel and one whole wall taken up by built-in bookshelves with cabinets beneath. The dining room, 13x18 ft., has a built-in china cabinet which has indirect lighting for displaying glass collections. Both the living room and the dining room are highlighted by utterly delightful ceiling-to-floor picture windows, and both have doors leading to the outdoors, a door from the living room opens onto a brick terrace and a door from the dining room opens onto a screened porch with a brick deck beyond. In entrance hall is a handsome carved oak staircase and off the hall is a small study. The kitchen, electrically equipped, has a serving section and adequate cabinets and closet space. On the 2nd floor there is a master bedroom 16x17 ft., with private bath and adjoining nursery; a guest room with a large sun deck adjacent, and a full bath. Both bedrooms have French windows opening onto little Juliet balconies. There is a full floored attic, reached by counter-balanced pull-down stairway. The unusual amount of closet and storage space provided in this house will intrigue the fastidious housekeeper. There is a full basement with complete utility and laundry room. Maid's room with full bath and 2 lock-up storage rooms. An attached 2-car garage has a door opening into a small heated greenhouse. There is a brick stable which will accommodate 3 horses. A stream crosses the rear of the acreage. Priced at $28,500.
Exclusive With
ROWLAND & WOLFORD
118 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 1696 Eves. GLebe 8041

OVER 1 ACRE $1,100
Between Bethesda and Rockville
in Luxmanor
Also a number of other lots available in same location running from $550 up. One and one-half blocks from busline. Let us give you the necessary qualifications and help you obtain priorities to build your new home now in this location.
To reach: Out Old Georgetown Road approx. 4 miles from Bank of Bethesda to Roseland Drive. Agent will be there Sunday 12 to 4 P.M.
For Further Information Call
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
3403 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

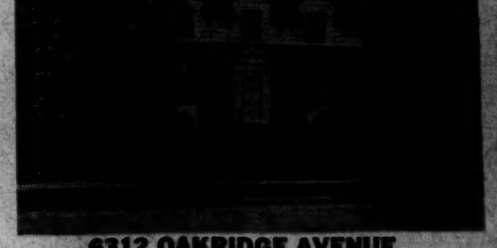
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PURCHASER'S OPPORTUNITY ONLY $18,950
3383 Stephenson Place N.W.
The Owner wishes to sell this attractive home and will give possession within thirty days.
Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, also bedroom with bath on first floor, second floor three bedrooms, bath and shower, many large closets and ample storage space, hot water heat, detached garage. Beautiful lot with large shade trees and attractively landscaped.
Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle turn east on Western Ave. three blocks to Broad Branch Road; turn right on Broad Branch Road 1 block to Stephenson Pl., then turn left on Stephenson Pl. to home and sign.
Open Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.; Weekdays by Appointment
WI. 7600 L. G. WHITE Real Estate WI. 4943
Exclusive Agents
7715 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

SHEPHERD PARK

1300 LOCUST ROAD N.W.
This delightful home, located in the most recently developed section of Shepherd Park, is situated on a prominent corner lot, beautifully landscaped. The property is in immaculate condition, having been recently redecorated throughout. The first floor contains attractive entrance hall, large living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook and screened living porch. The second floor has large master bedroom with private bath and two additional bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage, automatic oil heat, pull-down stairway to storage attic, abundance of closet space.
To reach: Drive out 16th Street extended to Locust Road, turn right to home.
Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.
1730 K St. L. G. Pennington & Sons NA. 2040

HILLCREST
NO PICTURE
Adequately describes this custom-built, all-stone, center-hall plan home, nor its artistic location overlooking the entire city. The property consists of 8 rooms, 2½ baths (1st floor lavatory), recreation room, 2 fireplaces, gas heat and garage.
Owner transferred to West Coast has reduced price to a real sacrifice.
$5,000 cash required to handle.
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M. Only
To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 31st St., turn right to Westover Drive, turn left to 3112 Westover Drive S.E.
MITCHELL QUICK
Quick Service—Quick Results
2413 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 2231

CHEVY CHASE, MD.



6312 OAKRIDGE AVENUE
(Corner W. Thornapple St.)
This attractive corner contains approximately 1/3 acre and is extensively shrubbed. Mikkelson-built, the 1st floor contains nice center hall, large living room, opening onto side screened porch, dining room of good proportions, butler's pantry and fully equipped kitchen. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, as well as attic finished in dormitory style. The house is insulated and is heated by a gas furnace. Venetian blinds, attached garage. Conveniently located to elementary and junior high schools. Reasonable distance to transportation and shopping area. Priced at $21,000 for quick sale.
Open for Inspection Today 1 to 6 P. M.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Country Club to West Thornapple Street, west two blocks to residence.
Exclusive With
W. L. Lebling
Realtor
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122
(Sunday before 1 p. m., WI 5767)

RIGHT FINANCING
is as important as the right house

If you are buying a home, or wish to refinance an existing mortgage, prudence dictates that you know about the many advantages of our Direct-Reduction Loan Plan. Come in to see us.
ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Savings and Loan Association

A VIRGINIA ESTATE

Built 1737—Restored 1937

A charming Early American home of four bedrooms, four baths with delightful first floor arrangement suitable for gracious entertainment, and featuring woodwork and hardware characteristic of the period. 95 scenic acres form the setting for this distinctive home only 15 miles from the White House. This estate will appeal to the discriminating person with appreciation of the genuine simplicity of the fine old Early American homes which have been intelligently and lovingly restored and modernized.

For Further Information and Appointment to Inspect Call Mrs. McKenna, OR. 2615—DE. 3422

Frances Powell Hill

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

1606 20th Street N.W.

4140 LORCOM LANE

Arlington, Va.

Located in One of Our Better Residential Sections

A 2-story Colonial brick home only 7 years old in excellent condition. On the 1st floor, living room 21x14, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. On 2nd floor there are 3 bedrooms, bath and nursery. Maid's room in basement, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Front stone terrace—rear screened porch. Lot 70x130.

$22,500

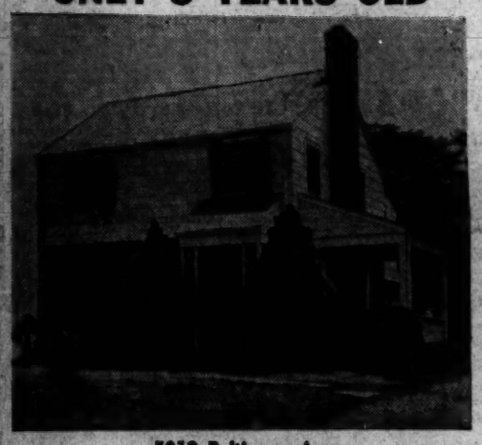
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to our sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

1501—Columbia Pike — *Exclusive Agent* — CH. 1341 OX. 2798

ONLY 5 YEARS OLD



5019 Baltimore Ave.

Between River Rd. and Mass. Ave. extended, artistic brick and frame home of 6 rooms and bath, side porch, oil heat. Elec. refrig., open fireplace, slate roof, garage, large landscaped lot. Two of the bedrooms will take twin beds. Grade School nearby.

Price: $13,500

Open Today After 11 A. M.

To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. left on River Road, about 4 blocks past Western Ave., left on Baltimore Ave. ¼ block to property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

Realtors

1022 17th Street N.W. — EX. 1522

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Police Helped Woman Take Sailor's Wallet

Two park policemen unwittingly helped Mrs. Mary Nichols, 27, of 2946 Canal rd. nw., take the wallet of a youthful sailor, according to testimony yesterday in Municipal Court, where the woman was held for action of the grand jury on a charge of impersonating a police agent.

Seaman William N. Todd of the Anacostia Receiving Station, said that the defendant stopped him on a downtown street corner late Tuesday night, alleged she was from the women's bureau and demanded to see his identification card.

Todd said he gave her his wallet—containing military papers, a picture of his girl friend, and $40 in cash—and she then hailed the park police. The real officers could not understand why the "policewoman" wanted them to remove the sailor to the precinct station, but complied after she promised to call the precinct officers and explain the case.

She never got around to calling, said one of the officers from the witness stand. Incidentally, the sailor is short $40, he complained.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOME SITES

Rock Creek Park Estates
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn left to sign.

WADELAW REALTY CO.
2412 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Di. 6868

WANTED

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

We have cash buyers particularly interested in N.W. section and Alexandria homes. Also buyers for ground and investment property.

Call Mr. Child
Sundays & Evenings, GL. 8561

EDW. R. CARR
REALTOR—BUILDER
1332 H St. N.W. — NA. 1805

PETWORTH

517 Kennedy St. N.W.

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

Lovely row brick of 6 rooms and bath on a large level lot; gas hot-water heat, full basement, garage.

An Excellent Value at

$10,950

BEITZELL REALTOR

1315 K St. N.W. — Di. 3100

8 Rooms, 2 Baths

Kennedy-Davis Built

Semidetached Brick

Lot 32 Ft. Wide

751 Quebec N.W.

Conveniently situated near street cars and bus, theater and stores; a very attractive, modern type, light tapestry brick home with living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl.; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd fl.; covered front and rear porches; oil burner hot-water heat, electric refrigerator. Lot 32 ft. wide. Clear, owner occupant is ready to give possession. Eve. or Sun. phone Mrs. Cogswell, AD. 4350.

Open Sun. 2 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th — *Realtor* — NA. 0753
Exclusive Agent

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Consult us about your problems. We've been specialists since 1900.

SELECT HOMES

We specialize in home and investment properties in all sections—moderately priced houses as well as in the higher brackets.

If you are seeking a home property, let us know your particular desires and We will submit the BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.

Mortgage Loans—

—both long-term and monthly payment plan—as low as $5.00 per M—$37.50 pays off $5,000 loan in 25 years.

MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. NW. MEt. 4100
Wm. A. Hill

10,000 T.C.I. Employes Made Idle by Walkout

Birmingham, Ala., June 2 (AP). A crippling production stoppage developed here tonight as the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. reported 10,000 workers were made idle by a walkout of some 1100 blast furnace employes.

All of the TCI's iron and steel-making facilities are being shut-down as a result of the dispute, the company declared.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave., open 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, H st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, open all day.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, open hours, 2 to 5 p. m.; U. S. Navy School of Music Dance Band, 6 to 9 p. m.; folk dances, 9:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 1520 16th st. nw., hay ride to Great Falls, Va., leaving lounge 3 p. m.; buffet supper, 6 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., sightseeing tour to Capitol, Congressional and Shakespearian Libraries, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., horseback riding, 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; special program, 8 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 to 12 a. m.; barge trip, 2 p. m.; concert, 7 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., tea dance, 6 to 7 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; show-boat, 7:30 p. m.; dance and social hour, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., tea dance, 5 to 8 p. m.; buffet supper, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing until 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainment

Meeting, International Geneva Association, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Exhibit, historic documents and gifts presented to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Exhibition Hall of National Archives Building, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Picnic, Biscuit Club, to Haine Point, starting point, U. S. Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave., 11 a. m.

Dance, Czechoslovak-American Center, Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 7-11 p. m.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 2, 1945.

Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity some cloudiness and cooler with highest temperature in upper 70s.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 573 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since June 1, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 4.73 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, .49 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 67.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	84	55
Albuquerque	83	49
Atlanta	90	70
Boston	82	48
Buffalo	81	41
Chicago	64	50
Cleveland	75	50
Denver	72	45
Detroit	66	43
Fort Worth	96	70
Kansas City	89	55
Los Angeles	75	57
Louisville	70	64
Memphis	82	65
Miami	83	70
Minneapolis-St. Paul	44	38
New Orleans	92	72
New York	80	50
Philadelphia	73	47
Pittsburgh	78	52
San Francisco	61	52
St. Louis	62	51
Seattle	69	47

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
"Quick Service—Quick Results"
2412 Pa. Ave. N.W. Di. 3331 or NA. 9418

SALES LOANS—RENTS INSURANCE

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District—Nearby Maryland

For Results, Call or Phone

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REALTORS
926 N. Y. Ave. N.W. — NAt. 9787

THE HOME OF HOMES

Known for Over 37 Years for Prompt and Efficient Service

BOSS AND PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. — NA. 9300

703 Chalfonte Drive

Beverly Hills, Va.

3-year old brick Colonial containing living room 22x13, large dining room, breakfast room, rear screened porch, ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Lot 78x168 feet. Has oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Possession June 15th.

Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

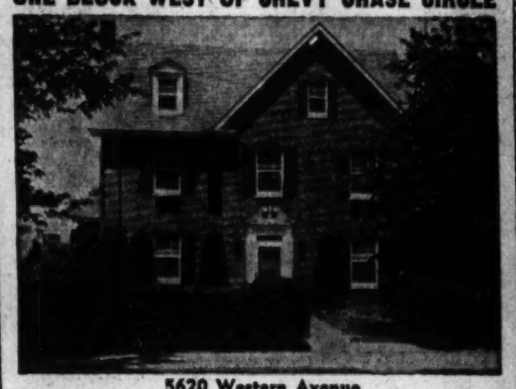
To Reach, Out Arlington Ridge Rd. to Executive Avenue right on Executive Ave. to South Glebe Rd., right on S. Glebe to Old Dominion Dr. and left to our sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

1501—Columbia Pike — CH. 1341 OX. 2798

Exclusive Agent

ONE BLOCK WEST OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE



5620 Western Avenue

This charming Colonial brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deep closets, on second floor; 1 large room, bath and storage space on 3rd floor. First floor has 24 ft. living room, large dining room, powder room, center hall, screened living porch; 2-car built-in garage. Well insulated. Copper gutters. Custom built for present owner. Wide, deep lot. Price $29,500. Much under original price.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M. Daily by Appointment

Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, left to property.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. — EM. 1290

WE RECOMMEND THIS

3312 Fessenden St. N.W.

All brick residence only 4 years old, center hall plan, 26' living room, den, attractive 17' dining room, complete, modern kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; large recreation room and storage attic, gas air-conditioned heat, owner occupied. Possession with title. Convenient to stores and schools, including the Woodrow Wilson High School. This home must be sold and is priced to sell.

Gladly Shown by Appointment

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Realtor

4241 Wisconsin Ave. — EM. 4450

HISTORICAL LANDMARK

When this famous old tavern was converted into a home several years ago, the owners managed to retain all the original charm of antiquity while thoroughly renovating and modernizing this property which has been a landmark since the years the drovers came by on their way to the Georgetown markets in the 1700's. Seven miles from Chain Bridge on a hard-surface road, the house of white clapboard over logs, is 2-storied with an English basement. On the first floor is a living room, dining room, study or bedroom, all with the original fireplaces and log walls, a completely equipped modern kitchen and a full tile bath. On the 2nd floor are 2 bedrooms and ½ bath, with sufficient room for installing a shower if desired. In the English basement a complete apartment, which has been rented at $60 per month, consists of living room with large fireplace, bedroom, full bath, equipped kitchenette and an outside entrance. There are also laundry facilities in the basement and the house is heated by a new Timken oil burner with air conditioning. A fine lawn of blue grass and clover, splendid shade trees, beautiful shrubbery and a variety of flowers landscape the house charmingly. In addition to a 1-car garage and a tool shed there is a kennel complete with concrete runs and a chain link fencing. The land with this property comprises 4 acres, 2 of which is in woods, and the whole is nestled against a background of hilly woods in a lovely section of Virginia. Priced at $17,950.

ROWLAND & WOLFORD

Falls Church 1696—Eves. Falls Church 1129-J
118 East Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

Value

in

HOME LOANS

If your idea of value in a home loan is obtaining the sum that will help in making the home your own, with the least red tape and most favorable rate of interest—plus the lowest pay-out cost to you—then you will want to obtain that home loan here.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

716 11th St. N.W. — NA. 6543

Four Lovely Homes
Open Sunday 11 to 6

Spring Valley—$22,850
4911 Van Ness St. N.W.

White painted Williamsburg Colonial. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; gas heat; maid's room and bath. Home convenient to shopping and transportation.

Out Mass. Ave. to 49th, left on 49th to Van Ness, right to home.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $16,950
6223 30th St. N.W.

Cottage type home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; first-floor lavatory and den. Gas heat; large recreation room. Owner leaving city.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to 30th. RIGHT TO HOME.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

$15,750

6415 Ridgewood Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.

7 rooms, including 1st-floor den, Johns-Manville insulated, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Price includes furniture. Can be sold without furniture. Immediate possession.

Out Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., left on Thornapple to Ridgewood Ave., left to home.

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL

10 WEST LELAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.

$19,950

8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; lovely formal garden; 2-car garage; oil heat.

Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to West Leland St., turn left on West Leland to home.

827 15th — **Frank S. Phillips** — Di. 1411
Exclusive Agent

6309 Beechwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Sheltered by Tall Shade Trees—in the Beechwood Community

Of all-brick construction, with copper gutters and down-spouts, and slate roof. PROPERTY IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Venetian blinds. Library with adjoining toilet and lavatory. Attractive living and dining rooms. Completely modern kitchen. Screened rear living porch. FOUR BEDROOMS WITH TWO BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR. Stairway to finished and heated third floor. 2-car garage. Well-landscaped grounds including a number of large dogwood trees.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

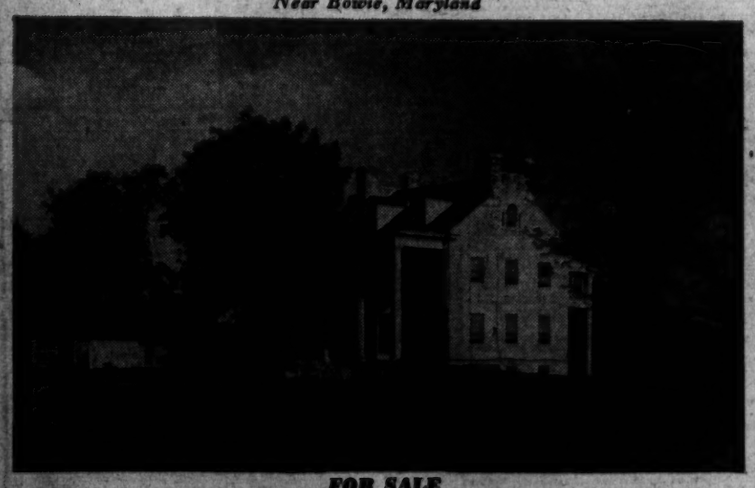
To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue, through Chevy Chase, Md., four blocks beyond Bradley Lane (traffic light) to Thornapple St., then left two blocks to Beechwood Drive, then left to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. — **JONES & CO. INC.** — WOodley 2300

EXCLUSIVE REALTORS

"PROSPECT HILL"

Near Bowie, Maryland



FOR SALE

"Prospect Hill," an Estate comprising more than one hundred and twenty-five acres of rich arable farming land, is enhanced by a three-story 18th-Century brick manor house on a ten-acre lawn of blue grass. It was rebuilt and modernized several years ago by talented architects and the owner. The restoration in its completeness includes: MANOR HOUSE: Originally constructed over two hundred years ago of Colonial design, it reveals a charming simplicity of line and spaciousness of interior. Throated double chimneys reflect the period in which it was built. The interior reveals a reception hall 20'x12', living room 30'x20' and a stepdown dining room 20'x25'. There is also a thoroughly modern kitchen with a large fireplace. A powder room, cloak room and lavatory complete the First Floor. The Second Floor has three beautiful, airy bedrooms each with an adjoining dressing room. There are also three bathrooms and a chestnut paneled library with a fireplace. The Third Floor contains a lovely suite and bath which provide excellent extra guest accommodation. A beautiful wide stairway from First to Third Floor and all floors throughout house, except kitchen and Third, are solid walnut. All floors are put down with wooden pegs.

LAND: The rich, light soil is pratically adaptable for tobacco, legumes and grain, and has been enriched by careful crop rotation. The now growing crops of corn, wheat, alfalfa, hay, etc. are included in price.

OUTBUILDINGS: The original slave quarters have been restored as guest quarters. All barns, tenant houses, granary, machine shop and other outbuildings have also been restored.

The location of this property is fourteen miles from the White House and twenty miles from Baltimore and Annapolis and can be shown by appointment any day this week. Price $125,000. (Owner will take back a Mortgage from purchaser.)

HOOPER-MARTIN CO.

2601 Conn. Ave. N.W. — Office Open Sunday Until 6 P.M. — DUpont 1700

WANTED

TO LEASE

For Academic Year Only
September, 1945 to June, 1946

Nationally known junior college urgently needs attractive homes, furnished or unfurnished, in northwest section for girls dormitories. Must accommodate twelve or more. Will lease for entire year or for school period only. Excellent care and supervision assured.

Emergency caused by increased enrollment at Mount Vernon Seminary before new buildings at Foxhall Road and White Haven Parkway are completed.

Telephone during day: Week days 9-5
Mrs. Smith . . . WOodley 1400

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY
4340 Fordham Road N.W.

"THE CHIMNEYS"

Near Annapolis, Overlooking The Severn River and Chesapeake Bay

Considered one of the 10 finest residences in the United States, this ivy-covered, red-brick true Georgian Colonial has a picturesque setting of 22½ acres, 140 feet above the Severn River and overlooking Naval Academy. Costing $600,000 originally to build and furnish, the house contains center-hall 20x40 feet, drawing room, music room, an 18x20 foot dining room, library with fireplace, the latter two rooms opening onto a large conservatory. The East wing has a guest suite of living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and two baths. West wing has sitting room, bedroom, bath and dressing room. Enormous kitchen with unusually large cooking facilities including giant peat-burning iron range, six-burner electric range, butler's pantry and servant's dining room.

Beautiful winding staircase to second floor. Wide center hall, master suite containing bedroom with fireplace, two dressing rooms and two complete, connecting baths. Two other bedrooms, each with fireplace and private bath. Servant's wing of three sleeping rooms and bath.

Basement has two shower rooms, work room, recreation room with adjoining cocktail room, subterranean wine cellar; boiler room with two individual oil burners; 4-car built-in garage. Located on the spacious, beautifully landscaped grounds, chauffeurs brick cottage, tenant house and a private boat-house and dock. Gravity water-system and sanitary sewer.

This property is in perfect condition and is priced at a small fraction of its original cost

May Be Seen By Appointment

Exclusive with

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

3403 Conn. Ave. — EM. 1800

Additional Classified Ads will be found on Page 8-M.

Personals 11

CASH advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and antiques. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H st. nw. ME. 2440. Diamonds appraised.

FISHING PARTIES at any time; 32-ft. cabin cruiser, on Potomac River. Contact Thomas J. Swain, Oakwood Lodge, Piney Point, Md., Great Mills 18-F-13.

SINGERS—Sopranos, altos, for voluntary chorus choir in Chevy Chase, D. C.; excellent experience; pleasant work under capable director; occasional opportunity for solos. Phone WO. 3780 or address Box 112, Washington Post.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by myself. RICHARD L. STOKES, 1224 Manning pl. nw.

DAY or 24-hr. care wanted for 3-yr.-old girl, SE. or NE. Box 181, Wash. Post.

NEED MONEY?

CALL MRS. LARMER. CH. 2444.

Instructions 12

AIRPLANE FLYING INSTRUCTION. FOR DETAILS CALL CONGRESSIONAL AIRPORT, OL. 8888. or HYDE FIELD, SP. 0889.

AUTO BODY and fender work, including metal work, welding and spray painting; look into it; one of the most profitable branches of tremendous auto industry offering chances for good job or your own business; train in spare time; write for free facts. Institutes Inst., Box M-187, Washington Post.

Help, Men 13

All persons to be hired in this area, must be referred by the local United States Employment Service Office, unless the specific advertisement indicates otherwise.

ACCOUNTANT, $3,600—Exper.; postwar future for right man. Come in. NA. 6350. Miss Day. Personnel Service, 1311 G. Next Epiphany Church.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—High type man for an outstanding media in Washington. All leads furnished. Exceptionally good earnings on a commission basis. Excellent working conditions. Write complete details about yourself. Box 107, Washington Post.

AIRCRAFT GUARDS, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., Immediate openings, alert, active men not over 55 years of age. Apply in person, TWA, Hangar No. 1, Washington National Airport. Interviewing Monday through Friday. Hiring arrangements approved.

AIRCRAFT, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. Sheet metal mechanics, experienced and inexperienced men not over 18 years of age. Apply in person, TWA, Hangar No. 1, Washington National Airport. Interviewing Monday through Friday. Hiring arrangements approved.

ASSISTANT FURNITURE DELIVERY SUPERINTENDENT wanted. Must have previous furniture experience. Excellent, permanent future. This is a good 100 grade position and very good character and performance references required. Apply Mr. Poe, P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. nw., or phone EX. 2600 for appointment.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for retail chain drug company; experienced nonregistered man for drug store in Silver Spring, Md.; excellent salary with definite postwar opportunity; write fully about your qualifications and experience. Box M-219, Washington Post.

AUTOMATIC AND MACHINE TOOL EXPERIENCE are the requisites for a good salaried position that is permanent. Personality and initiative in meeting public considered. Ask for Mr. Stewart, Standard Automotive Supply Co., 1835 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C. Estab. 26 years.

AUTO BODY MAN

Permanent postwar job; Chevrolet dealer; average earnings $85-$100 for 54 hrs.; see Mr. Shaddith, WI. 1835, or after 7 p. m., GE. 6023.

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.

7725 WISCONSIN AVE.

AUTO LUBRICATION MAN—To work for Chevrolet dealer; 50 hours per week salary basis; time and a half paid for all over 40 hours. Chevy Chase Motor Company, 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

AUTO MECHANICS (3) for Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealer; excellent earnings, 6-day week, critical industry. See Mr. Little, Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

AUTO MECHANICS—Two and one helper for full or part time. Top hourly pay. Old established concern listed critical by WMC. Good working conditions, referral each week. See Paul McCullough, Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. MI. 0181.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—We have openings for men at top wages. Good hours. Permanent positions, excellent working conditions Classified a critical industry by WMC. See Mr. Williams, Stewart Motors, 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS—2 good mechanics needed at once for critical industry; permanent positions; excellent working conditions; experienced men who desire to take full advantage of present conditions and postwar opportunities. See Mr. Dillon, Barry-Page & Addison, 1522 14th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS—We have openings for men at top wages; excellent working conditions, permanent work with postwar future. Essential critical industry. Apply garage, Chestnut Farms Dairy, 3341 Prospect ave. nw. Hiring arrangements approved.

AUTO MECHANICS, average earnings, $65-$75 per 50 hrs. See Mr. Suddith, Chevy Chase Motor Co.

Automobile Mechanics

Experienced or inexperienced.
Good wages, pleasant working conditions, permanent employment with large Ford dealer.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.

1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AUTO OWNERS to deliver telegrams from our telegraph offices in Arlington; full-time day or part-time night work. Apply Room 200, Western Union, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

BARBER—To guarantee $70 per week. Apply Jas. Cooper, 1204 N. Y. ave. nw.

BELLMAN—COLORED

RELIEF WORK—FULL TIME GOOD PAY. EXCELLENT TIPS. APPLY HEAD BELLMAN

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

1211 16th St. N.W.

BICYCLE MESSENGERS, age 15 to 21; full-time day or part-time night work. Furnished free; bicycles available. Apply Room 200, Western Union, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, NCR No. 3000; not over 35; experienced and capable of handling controls; permanent position with future; short hours, good salary. See Mr. Wilkins, 702 H st. nw., third floor.

BOY

If you are willing to learn, we will teach you to become an addressograph operator. Apply A. ADAMS, Room 406, 1337 E st. nw.

BOYS—Major airline has several openings for ramp service boys, 17 years and over, who are interested in a good future in the airline industry. No experience not necessary. Apply in person, personnel dept., Hangar No. 3, Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Washington National Airport. Hiring Arrangements Approved.

BRICKLAYER FOREMAN

For large housing project in Washington, D. C. Apply EX. 1311 after 2 p. m.

BURBOY, NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT, 916 18th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, COLORED

For exclusive downtown club; good salary. DI. 6115 between 10-3 or after 5.

BUS BOYS

No eve. or Sunday work. Good pay, meals. Apply Cafeteria, before 3 P. M.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

14th and K Sts. N.W.

BUS, STREETCAR OPERATORS—Average earnings up to $60 per week; essential work, postwar future with promotional opportunities; experience not necessary, training paid for, plenty of work, good vacations, free transportation; congenial fellow workers. Many other well-paid jobs open. Apply weekday mornings, Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar to the door. (Hiring arrangements approved.)

CABINET MAKER-FINISHER — Expert, white; permanent position; excellent future for right man; liberal salary to start; ideal working conditions; all inside work. DI. 2117, Mon or Tues 2-6 p. m.

CAFETERIA HELP—White. Griddle man, countermen, canteen clerk, general kitchen help, bus men, dishwashers, porters, pot washers. Top wages paid, including free meals and board. Apply Mr. Barefoot, 8:30 to 12 a. m., 3051 M st. nw.

CAR CLEANERS needed by The Pullman Company. Apply at once to Mr. Richardson, 206, Union Station, or Railroad Retirement Board, 301 G st. nw.

CAR WASHERS AND PORTERS. Apply daily, Gulf Oil Corp., 14th and L sts. nw.

CAR WASHER—To work for Chevrolet dealer; 50 hours per week; salary 70c per hour; time and half all over 40 hours. Chevy Chase Motor Company, 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

CARPENTER—Full time, year-around positions. Phone Personnel Dept. 3215

CARPENTERS

First class only, for large construction project. Good wages, short hour job. See Mr. Grassner, 4703 Benning rd. ne.

CASHIERS—Ages 45 to 60, in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; good moral character and clear record of past employment essential; good vision, accurate at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shifts, steady work. 6-day 54-hour week, $115 per month to start, automatic increases. Apply weekday mornings, Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar to the door. Hiring arrangements approved.)

CASHIER-WRAPPERS—Apply personnel office, Jelleff's, 1214-1220 F St. N.W.

CASHIER, experienced; must be dependable, accurate, with good reference. Wardman Park Restaurant, 2600 Woodley rd. nw. Permanent. Call DI. 9344, for appt.

CASHIERS FOR DINING ROOM. Pleasant surroundings. Good salary. Apply Manager, Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw.

CASHIER—No Sunday or night work; good salary; 3 meals day. Ewart's, 522 13th st. nw.

CLERICALS—Full time and part time, with typing experience, in Government department. Permanent positions, pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Hahn Shoe Stores, 7th and K sts. nw.

CLERICAL WORKERS, full or part-time day work; good salary. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, The Hecht Co., 7th st. at F st. nw.

CLERK—Under 18 years of age; 5-day week; general clerical work in insurance company office. Knowledge of typing desired. Apply in person to Miss Lund, Room 702, 816 14th st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, permanent position, 40-hour week. 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., 932 New Jersey ave. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST—Some bookkeeping helpful, but not necessary. Opportunity for advancement. 5½-day week, air-conditioned office; luncheons; excellent starting salary. Apply 1234 Upshur st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, $40 wk., 5½-day wk. perm. Welcome NA. 6241, Miss Reed (Ext. 12 yrs.). Personnel Service, 1311 G, next Epiphany Church).

CLERKS FOR SERVICE DESKS—No experience necessary; excellent opportunity, good salary and working conditions. Raleigh Haberdasher, 1320 F st. nw., Room 335.

CLERK-TYPIST—Salary $146. Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw. Do not phone.

CLERKS, 18 to 35, for general office work; good salary; part day-time or permanent position. See Mr. Wilkins, 702 H st. nw., 3rd floor.

CLERK-TYPISTS, stenographers. Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., offers an opportunity to become especially trained. Limited number of positions available. Apply in person, TWA, Hangar No. 1, Washington National Airport. Interviewing Monday through Friday. Hiring arrangements approved.

CLERK-TYPISTS; good salary and excellent working conditions; vacations with pay; 5½-day week. Peoples Drug Stores, employment office, 77 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST—General office work; good position and chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Hecht Co., 7th and F sts. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST—General office work; permanent position; 5½-day week. Apply Miss Pifer, WESTERN UNION, Room 801, 710 14th st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE who wishes to continue college part-time while employed; apply Personnel Counselor, University Book Store. Apply 1901 F st. nw.

HOSIERY SALES GIRL—Attractive, well-dressed woman to sell hosiery and lingerie in our Washington shoe store. Apply to Mr. Abbey, 1307 F st. nw. Or to Mr. Siegal, 14th and G sts. nw. Hahn Shoe Stores.

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EVENING WORK.
Good salary, 2 meals; attractive surroundings.

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RESTAURANT.
Wisconsin Ave. at District Line. WI. 1303

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EXCELLENT SALARY and CONDITIONS.

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1309 F ST. N.W.

INFORMATION CLERK—$35 wk.; 4-12 p. m.; will train; very interesting work. Miss Reed, NA. 6050. Personnel Service, 1311 G st., next Epiphany Church.

INSURANCE CLERK—Permanent position, attractive salary, for experienced clerk and stenographer. Phone for appointment. Mr. Dyan, Shannon & Luchs Co., 1505 H st. nw. NA. 2345.

INTERIOR DECORATOR for model rms. in furniture department. Apply Employment Office, fourth floor, Lansburgh & Bro. 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

JUNIOR STENOTYPIST, interesting work, trade organization; good salary and future. Call in person, Room 301, 1417 K st. nw.

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With experience on alphabetic printing punch machine; knowledge of tabulator sorters helpful.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.

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1761 R ST. NW., ROOM 303, OR TELEPHONE DE. 7935, EXT. 159.

KITCHEN HELP

General, all around, part or full time, day or evening assignments. Closed Fridays.
MAXIME RESTAURANT FRANCAIS
1731 CONN. AVE. N.W.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, part-time, for our medical clinic, 12 noon to 4 p. m., Saturday through Friday. $80 per hour. Call RE. 1587.

LINEN ROOM ATTENDANT

Experience preferred. Good hours and good working conditions.
APPLY EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St.

MAID—COLORED

FOR STORE WORK.
Must be 25-35 years old. Hours 9 to 6, except Thursdays, 12 to 9. No Sundays. Good salary plus discount on purchases.

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MILK PRESSERS for dry cleaning plant; 48-hour week; good wages. Sanitary Cleaners, 2923 14th st. nw.

MOTOR SCOOTER MESSENGERS, 16 to 18 years old; steady work; experienced only need apply; hours 8 to 5. 1201 New Jersey ave. nw.

NURSE

Part-time, 2 to 6 p. m., 3 days a week; pleasant surroundings; good salary. Apply Mrs. Stone, Hahn Shoe Store, 7th and K sts. nw.

OFFICE CLERICALS—General clerical work for dependable women. Garfinckel's, F St. at 14th.

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OFFICE WORKERS—We need 4 more experienced office employes: Bookkeeper, telephone operator, typist and clerk. Full time day work, 42-hour week, ½ day Saturday. Starting pay, periodic increases, advances. Apply Miss Diamond, Giant Food Stores, 845 Bladensburg rd. ne. Evenings, 8 to 9 p. m.

PASSENGER AGENTS, permanent; age 21-30; Airport counter. Alternating shifts. Neatness, attractiveness, poise essential. Apply United Airlines, Room 134, Terminal Bldg., Washington National Airport.

POSTING CLERK—$38 week; 5½-day week; perm. Welcome. NA. 6088. Personnel Service, 1311 G (next Epiphany Church).

P. B. X. OPERATORS—Experienced, or we'll train you for work in large apt. bldg.; 8-hr. day, 6-day week. Good salary and conditions. Apply manager, Park Central Apts., 1900 F st. nw. ME. 0540.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Knowledge of typing; pleasant working conditions, permanent position, good salary. Hahn Shoe Stores, 7th and K sts. nw.

RADIO MANUFACTURING PLANT—Vacancies open in assembling and inspection; no experience necessary; paid while being trained; good pay, good hours; classified as essential work. Apply personnel department, Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

RECEPTIONIST—Must have neat appearance and pleasing personality; knowledge of typing desirable; permanent position. Apply manager's office, 6th floor, The Palais Royal, 11th and G Sts. N.W.

RESERVATION AGENT, 21-30. Permanent. Alternating shifts. Not direct public contact. Apply United Airlines, 739 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

ROOM SERVICE ORDER CLERK

to work breakfast and lunch. Apply Maitre d'Hotel, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

SALES CLERK, ART DEPT.

SELL ARTIST MATERIALS
No night work; 30-hr. wk.; 8-hr. 6-day wk.; chance for advancement. NA. 6088.

SALESGIRL for Wynn's Dress Shop in Clarendon; opening now available; good salary and commission. 3134 Wilson Blvd.

SALESLADIES to sell ladies' hosiery. $35 week and commission. Marilyn Hosiery, 1344 F st. nw.

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Permanent positions. Full or part time; good salary with commission. Apply
L. FRANK
4th Floor, 1200 F St. N.W.

SALESLADY, experienced, for sportswear and accessories shop; pleasant working conditions; air-conditioned store; salary $40. Tiffany Shop, 810 14th st. nw.

SALESPEOPLE, for several departments in store; full or part-time. Personnel Office, 2nd floor, The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN, PART TIME, to work 30 hours week with hours scheduled to your convenience; our store hours are 9:30 a. m. to 6:15; Thursday 12:30 to 9. Earn 60c hour in pleasant environment. Apply Mr. Moorehead, Brooks, Inc., 1109 G st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—Permanent work for dependable women. Garfinckel's, F St. at 14th.

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SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $1,980 per to start, in National Association; 5-day week, 9 to 5; ½ day Saturday. NA. 7720. Mr. Sweet.

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GENERAL OFFICE GIRL

Light bookkeeping, checking, invoices for payment, general office practice; good salary, permanent position. Wednesday and 1/2 afternoon off. UNITED FOOD STORES CORP., 1315 E st. nw.

GIRL for jewelry store—Knowledge of office work. Steady position. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay. Ernest Burt, 614 13th st. nw.

GIRL (WHITE)—Under 18, for simple clerical work; no experience required; pleasant working conditions; 5-day week. Call Mrs. Mantel, HObart 2476.

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Should be able to type and like to work with figures; permanent position; 5½-day week. Apply A. Adams, Room 406, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRLS to learn bindery work; good pay, steady work. Apply National Capital Press, 301 N st. nw.

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7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

With experience on alphabetic printing punch machine; knowledge of tabulator sorters helpful.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.

THE FRENCH MISSIONS

1761 R ST. NW., ROOM 303, OR TELEPHONE DE. 7935, EXT. 159.

KITCHEN HELP

General, all around, part or full time, day or evening assignments. Closed Fridays.
MAXIME RESTAURANT FRANCAIS
1731 CONN. AVE. N.W.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, part-time, for our medical clinic, 12 noon to 4 p. m., Saturday through Friday. $80 per hour. Call RE. 1587.

LINEN ROOM ATTENDANT

Experience preferred. Good hours and good working conditions.
APPLY EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St.

MAID—COLORED

FOR STORE WORK.
Must be 25-35 years old. Hours 9 to 6, except Thursdays, 12 to 9. No Sundays. Good salary plus discount on purchases.

LERNER SHOPS

1111 F St. N.W.

MANAGER FOR CAFETERIA—We have an opening for a middle-aged white lady, who either has been a cafeteria manager or one who can qualify after a period of training in managing one of the finest of Washington's downtown cafeterias; salary to start $75 week with unlimited possibilities for advancement. Apply Mr. Gottlieb, 1107 16th st. nw., or Mr. Abbey, 1307 F st. nw., or Mr. Lubin, 4423 Conn. ave. Hahn Shoe Stores.

MILK PRESSERS for dry cleaning plant; 48-hour week; good wages. Sanitary Cleaners, 2923 14th st. nw.

MOTOR SCOOTER MESSENGERS, 16 to 18 years old; steady work; experienced only need apply; hours 8 to 5. 1201 New Jersey ave. nw.

NURSE

Part-time, 2 to 6 p. m., 3 days a week; pleasant surroundings; good salary. Apply Mrs. Stone, Hahn Shoe Store, 7th and K sts. nw.

OFFICE CLERICALS—General clerical work for dependable women. Garfinckel's, F St. at 14th.

OFFICE CLERK

We have an opening in our branch office, which is located in the vicinity of 15th and Columbia rd. nw.; 5½-day week; permanent position. Apply A. Adams, Room 406, 1337 E st. nw.

OFFICE GIRLS, excellent opportunities for permanent positions; 40-hour week. Monday through Friday, 9-6; Sat. 9-1. Apply all week, Employment Office. Hiring arrangements approved.

OFFICE WORKERS—We need 4 more experienced office employes: Bookkeeper, telephone operator, typist and clerk. Full time day work, 42-hour week, ½ day Saturday. Starting pay, periodic increases, advances. Apply Miss Diamond, Giant Food Stores, 845 Bladensburg rd. ne. Evenings, 8 to 9 p. m.

PASSENGER AGENTS, permanent; age 21-30; Airport counter. Alternating shifts. Neatness, attractiveness, poise essential. Apply United Airlines, Room 134, Terminal Bldg., Washington National Airport.

POSTING CLERK—$38 week; 5½-day week; perm. Welcome. NA. 6088. Personnel Service, 1311 G (next Epiphany Church).

P. B. X. OPERATORS—Experienced, or we'll train you for work in large apt. bldg.; 8-hr. day, 6-day week. Good salary and conditions. Apply manager, Park Central Apts., 1900 F st. nw. ME. 0540.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Knowledge of typing; pleasant working conditions, permanent position, good salary. Hahn Shoe Stores, 7th and K sts. nw.

RADIO MANUFACTURING PLANT—Vacancies open in assembling and inspection; no experience necessary; paid while being trained; good pay, good hours; classified as essential work. Apply personnel department, Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

RECEPTIONIST—Must have neat appearance and pleasing personality; knowledge of typing desirable; permanent position. Apply manager's office, 6th floor, The Palais Royal, 11th and G Sts. N.W.

RESERVATION AGENT, 21-30. Permanent. Alternating shifts. Not direct public contact. Apply United Airlines, 739 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

ROOM SERVICE ORDER CLERK

to work breakfast and lunch. Apply Maitre d'Hotel, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

SALES CLERK, ART DEPT.

SELL ARTIST MATERIALS
No night work; 30-hr. wk.; 8-hr. 6-day wk.; chance for advancement. NA. 6088.

SALESGIRL for Wynn's Dress Shop in Clarendon; opening now available; good salary and commission. 3134 Wilson Blvd.

SALESLADIES to sell ladies' hosiery. $35 week and commission. Marilyn Hosiery, 1344 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES

FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORIES DEPT.
Permanent positions. Full or part time; good salary with commission. Apply
L. FRANK
4th Floor, 1200 F St. N.W.

SALESLADY, experienced, for sportswear and accessories shop; pleasant working conditions; air-conditioned store; salary $40. Tiffany Shop, 810 14th st. nw.

SALESPEOPLE, for several departments in store; full or part-time. Personnel Office, 2nd floor, The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN, PART TIME, to work 30 hours week with hours scheduled to your convenience; our store hours are 9:30 a. m. to 6:15; Thursday 12:30 to 9. Earn 60c hour in pleasant environment. Apply Mr. Moorehead, Brooks, Inc., 1109 G st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—Permanent work for dependable women. Garfinckel's, F St. at 14th.

SALESWOMEN, for full time or part time. Apply personal office, Jelleff's, 1214-1220 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN AND DEMONSTRATORS

FOR TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $1,980 per to start, in National Association; 5-day week, 9 to 5; ½ day Saturday. NA. 7720

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Arlington, Virginia

Owner occupied, early possession, 6 years old, modern brick home, 8 rms., 2 baths (finished rm. and bath in basement), oil air-conditioned heat, floored attic, screened porch, pretty yard, Venetian blinds, screens and storm windows; 10 minutes to town, close to Pentagon. To inspect today call Miss Martin, DU. 1847.

Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880

ARLINGTON—$7,950
Open Sunday, 2-6
901 N. Oakland St.

Frame hse., 6 rooms and bath, on 60-ft. lot; older type house, but substantial and homey; fully equipped kitchen; h.-w. coal heat, auto. hot water heater; 1 blk. from Wilson Blvd.; $1500 down payment.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131 or OL. 3434. Eves., OL. 4484.

ASHTON HEIGHTS

4-BEDROOM 2-BATH BRICK CAPE COD

This Westerberger-built home, conveniently located to bus and the Buckingham shopping center is very accessible to the Pentagon, Navy Bldg. or Signal Corps Station. Rooms include living room x12x21 with fireplace and door opening side screened porch, dining room (10x12), kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator; 2 1st floor bedrooms (12x12), (10x12) with tile bath. On the 2nd floor—Bedroom (10x12) and bedroom (11x12), each with large cedar closet; full bath and 2 large storage rooms, full basement with maid's room and bath; large heated workshop or recreation room; laundry room. Situated on 1/2 level lot (60x110) with fenced-in rear yard. 2-car detached brick garage. Price $16,500.

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agent
2940 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3838.
Eves. CH. 7096

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.

Attractive brick and frame home, less than 1 yr. old, owner-occupied; possession June 30; three unusually large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; lovely paved terrace for outdoor entertaining; has air-conditioned heat.

BROWN & KRAFT
926 17th St. Realtors. DI. 1144

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

A good red brick house with fine yard and garden. Near bus, stores and grade schools. 1st floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath. A large cedar-lined Pullman bedroom. Full basement. Oil h.-w. h. Lavatory. Brick garage. Price, $10,750. Cash, $3,500 and terms.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. Falls Church 2620.

HIGHLAND PARK

Near Westover, Va.. $7,250 unfurnished—or $8,000 completely furnished, including room. Cape Cod bungalow, cinder block; full basement, electric refrigerator, electric washing machine, linens, silver and Singer sewing machine included in furnishings; space for two additional rooms on second floor with plumbing and heating roughed in; lot 80x150 ft. with utilities. $2,500 cash, balance monthly. Can be seen 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. J. H. KNOTT, 5867 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 6677.

LYON VILLAGE—$15,750
7-ROOM 2-BATH BRICK
VACANT—REDECORATED
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 5:30
1921 NORTH HIGHLAND STREET

Offered for first time this weekend, this attractive white brick home is in perfect condition, has a first-floor bedroom or den and bath, located on level lot in this highly restricted and popular community; only 1/2 square from 10c Arnold bus and convenient to grade schools and Clarendon shopping district.

It has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with southern exposure, equipped kitchen and bedroom or den and bath on first floor, with 2 bedrooms (two will take twin beds) and bath on second floor. There is stairway to garage side, large living porch, full dry basement with hot-water oil heat, rumpus room with fireplace, maid's bath, laundry and furnace rooms; detached brick garage, with copper gutters, inserted, weatherstripped, prewar construction throughout. Available immediately with substantial payment and if interested, we suggest an early inspection.

To reach—Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway to 2900 square and Highland sign, left 3 squares to property, or over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee boulevard to Arlington Ridge road, right to Wilson Blvd., left to second traffic light at Highland street, right 6 squares to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

Your Attention Please!

It's coming—a pre-postwar development 1½ years ahead of schedule. Lovely home priced at 1940 levels. Watch for the sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OL. 1900. OX. 4123
"SALES OVER $2,000,000 LAST YEAR."

ROSEMONT
WEST OF RUSSELL RD.

Ideally located brick home; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, screened porch; bedrooms all large; tile bath; built-in garage; oil burner; full basement; lovely rose garden; $11,850, substantial down payment, balance approx. $60 mo. C. E. Worthen, ALex. 0035.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS

From 1 acre to 35, within 20 miles of Washington. Most of them on hard-surface road with bus service, and near school, schools, etc. Some are ready to build on; investment. Others will make beautiful country estates.

PHONE GE. 7037.

WESTOVER HILLS

5-ROOM BRICK ON LEVEL LOT.

This 3-room detached brick home is conveniently located to stores, schools and transportation. Features include full basement, oil heat, modern tile bath, kitchen equipped with electric range and sink, hardwood floors, parquet floors and rock wool insulation; $2,750 cash required; monthly payments $41.54.

Price, $8,450.

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agent.
2940 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 3838.

Westover, Arlington

2-story, 5-room brick home in new condition; full base., auto. heat, porch; high elevation; 1 block schools, shops and bus. Immediate possession.

L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508
CH. 5897. CH. 4034.

LOVELY SURROUNDINGS

Take our word for it that this appealing brick Cape Cod home will meet the fancy of the most discriminating buyer, for all the luxury of seclusion with surrounding beauty and yet only 1 block to fine shopping center and 2 10c bus lines. In addition to the unusual in surroundings it is attractively finished in paneled walls, oil h.-w. heat, detached brick garage, outdoor service fireplace, and in short a home of a very desirable residence. The price of $11,500 is most reasonable. Substantial cash is necessary.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
OL. 1900. OX. 4123
"SALES OVER $2,000,000 LAST YEAR."

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE

Of 83 acres—less than 20 miles of Washington. Attractive modern house of 10 rooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath, latest type oil furnace, very large fireplace and 2 stairways. Detached from house is guest house with very large living room, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms and bath. Located on hill among large trees, with pretty views. Modern type stable with box stalls, lights and water. Price, $37,500. Also several other farms and country places.

PHONE GE. 7037.

BRICK HOUSE ON 2½ ACRES

The house has 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, oak floors, kitchen, phone, city electricity, full basement, garage range, refrigerator, screened porch, beautiful trees; on hard road, 10 miles from Washington in white Wood; clear of debt; price, $12,000; ½ cash, balance $75 per month. See Mason Hirst, Exclusive Agent, at the end of Columbia pike. ALex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY, 2 TO 6

ARGYLE DR., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Brick rambler, 3½-bath home, beautifully finished recreation room, with bar and ½ bath; 1 block from transportation, 1 block from Mount Vernon Hwy. In vicinity of fine homes, schools and churches; a home that is colorful and bright; excellent new-house construction; equipped with very best advanced-style refrigerator and Tappan stove; substantial cash.

Old Arlington Ridge rd. from Pentagon Bridge to Russell rd., right to Monticello, right 1 block to Argyle dr. Look for "for sale" sign.

M. T. Broyhill Co., Inc.
OL. 0660. CH. 6733. CH. 8300.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

BRICK BUNGALOW—$10,750

Move right into this lovely, white brick rose-covered bungalow, on a beautiful lot in Arlington's finest residential subdivision of Brookwood. The home, modern, fully-equipped kitchen, with range refrigerator and stove, has lots of cabinets, it has 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, large living room and entrance hall; has snappy tile-floored recreation room in basement and laundry; oil air-conditioned heat. Outside walkaway. Full insulated attic, in fine condition. An unusually good home. Substantial cash. To reach—Old Dominion Drive, cross Glebe rd. to N. Kentucky st., turn right to 5325 and "for sale" sign.

Dick Tracey, Exclusive Agent
OFFICE—1504 HIGHLAND ST.
OX. 0771. No phone calls Sunday.

Attractive White Bungalow
ON TWO ACRES.

Nearby Virginia—This modern prewar home, built for the owner, has living room with large wood-burning fireplace; fine dining room, complete modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; pretty storage, full basement attractively finished. Cool air heat, 2-car garage, large chicken house, orchard, some wood, large, beautiful old trees; most attractively located neighborhood of small estates. Ideal for chickens, dog fancier, etc. Close to transp., schools, 15 minutes downtown Price, $11,500; substantial cash required.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

5-ROOM BRICK
Apartment Type Bungalow
CONVENIENT TO PENTAGON BUILDING AND AIRPORT.

This well-arranged 5-room bungalow has nice-sized living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, with good closets and communicating bath; kitchen equipped with gas range and electric refrigerator; utility room for laundry tubs and heating plant. Studio bedroom in attic; insulated with rock wool. Screened porch. Nicely landscaped lot 50x100, located on a quiet street in nearby Alexandria; convenient to 2 bus lines, schools and stores.

$10 RAMSEY ST. ALEXANDRIA.

Open Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m. Drive out Mt. Vernon Ave. to Adams ave., turn right in front of high school, 1 block to Ramsey st., left to property.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

6-Room, 2-Bath Brick

Close-in Arlington. Large living room with fireplace opening on large screened porch, nice dining room, unusual kitchen, 3 bedrooms; basement with yard-level entrance; recreation room with fireplace; h.-w. h. Beautiful yard. Available 60 days. Price $13,500; substantial cash.

L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508
CH. 5897. CH. 4034.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
3-Bedroom Home
With Club Room

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS SURROUNDED BY STATELY OAKS.

$14,250 This 2-story home of English style, prewar built, brick with frame trim, is designed for comfortable living, both inside and out of doors. Living room 12x23 with cozy fireplace and built-in bookshelves, cheerful dining room one step up from living room, bright, airy kitchen with spacious cabinets, large open terrace porch; 3 nice bedrooms with good closets, tiled bath, pine-paneled clothrooms, basement laundry and storage room; oil h.-w. heat; detached brick garage; certified Johns-Manville rockwool insulation in outside walls, roof and ceiling; summer terrace in rear yard attractively arranged and planted complete with out-of-door fireplace and brick paving.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.

Open Sunday, 3 to 6 P. M.
1404 N. Wakefield St.
Drive out to corner of Glebe rd. and Washington blvd., turn right on Glebe to N. 15th st., 1 block to N. Wakefield, right one block to property.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

LIQUIDATION SALE

In order to realize cash for the heirs of an estate we have been authorized to offer two dandy modern brick homes, 9 and 10 rooms each, all heat, suitable for large families, and 11 building sites in one of the better-home sections of Alexandria City. Complete details, prices and terms will be given to bona fide buyers or investors on written request only. No information over the phone. All replies will be promptly answered and appointments for inspection arranged.

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1913
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2208 Mount Vernon Avenue
Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 0078
"The Old Reliable Office"

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME
CLOSE-IN
POSSESSION AT ONCE

Nearby Virginia—This most livable, conveniently located farm house on 6 acres of ground with beautiful view, recently modernized for every convenience. Large living room, attractive Colonial fireplace, nice den, complete and modern kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 other bedrooms and bath, plenty of closets and storage, 2 large porches (1 inclosed); oil h.-w. h.; large new barn, a paddock for horses, 2-car garage; large chicken house; other outbuildings; a very attractive tenant house, 2 bedrooms and bath, oil heat, very modern, now rented at attractive rental. Close to bus, schools, shopping; 20 minutes downtown Washington. Price, $20,000; $5,000 cash will handle, balance very long at low mortgage, only.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 7
HANDSOME GEORGIAN BRICK COLONIAL
ON APPROXIMATELY 1 SQUARE ACRE

Surrounded by brick wall and having beautiful Colonial entrance with columns, built of the finest prewar materials obtainable, this distinctive home is located in nearby Arlington Co., within 3 blocks of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Here you will find country atmosphere, city conveniences and delightful environment. On a wide lawn beautifully landscaped and with an exclusive pastoral view, this home is far from the traffic of street and is planned for graceful living. Rooms include on the first floor: living room (15x23) with fireplace, dining room (13x15), sunroom (12x23), den (12x13) with fireplace and adjoining powder room, butler's pantry, large kitchen and a large open porch which overlooks the lawn. On the 2nd floor are 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 tiled baths; 3rd floor, 3 small large bedrooms (1 master), 2 tile baths, and upstairs small sitting room or bedroom; also an attractive large sun deck overlooking garden; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; huge recreation room, practically above grade, with fireplace; servant's room and bath; laundry and furnace room and storage; oil h.-w.h.; closets cedar lined, radiators recessed; 2-car connecting garage with storage above and below.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
PRICE, $45,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
1601 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
JA. 2484. OL. 3711.

$10,850—Near-in Virginia

This detached Colonial brick is only a few years old, contains 6 rooms, 6 rooms, a beautiful kitchen, 1 fine bath, large bright basement, auto. heat. Lot is quite large with growing trees and garden. Owner leaving city, immediate possession.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

Charming Brick Home
ON PARK-LIKE ACRE

Spacious custom-built house of 8 rooms and 3½ baths, situated on landscaped lot with grove of beautiful trees and located in Falls Church, within 10 minutes of downtown Washington. Tastefully decorated throughout. The price includes broadloom carpeting and drapes. On the 1st floor entrance hall, living room with fireplace and bay window and door leading to flagstone patio, large dining room, French door leading to side screened porch, fully equipped kitchen and half bath off hall. On the 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms, one of which has a fireplace, 2 baths and is now used as a den. On the 3d floor is a maid's room and bath with rear stairway from kitchen and also storage space with air conditioning unit. Other features include recreation room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage, oil heat, Bendix washer, slate roof. Early possession.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. OL. 3434. Eves., GL. 4484.

BEVERLY HILLS
(ALEXANDRIA, VA.)

Owner, moving out of town, is offering one of the finer properties in this highly desirable section and for quick action will sell for

$12,950

In our expert opinion a real buy for some fortunate family lucky enough to get it. It is a most desirable home on a good street, containing large living room with open fireplace, a dining room with a nice bay window, completely modern equipped kitchen with Frigidaire and stove, a large-sized knotty pine den which could be a bedroom on the first floor. There are 2 more bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor. A large screened porch, full basement with outside entrance, oil hot-water heat, extra lavatory, laundry trays. Venetian blinds and many other features, all on a beautiful large landscaped lot. Terms may be arranged.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1913
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2208 Mount Vernon Avenue
Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 0078
"The Old Reliable Office"

OPEN 2 TO 5
Personality and Charm

are the distinctive features of this old home. The quaint, dressy exterior, the immaculate and comfortable interior, will make you feel like coming home. It is a place that grows on you. About ¾ acre of land, 4 bedrooms, thoroughly modern kitchen, garage, oil h.-w. h., slate roof; convenient to everything. Widow must sell. Immediate possession. Easy terms. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

2101 N. Fillmore st. From Key Bridge, turn right to Lee highway, drive 1½ miles to Kirkwood st., turn right, to Monroe to fork, turn left, drive to Fillmore st., turn left, last house on left.

M. L. ALVIG
OX. 2132.

BUNGALOW—$12,750
IN ARLINGTON

On a corner lot of about a half acre, with trees and shrubbery, is this spacious bungalow which has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Oil heat, full basement with h.-w. oil heat and outside entrance; 2-car garage.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. OL. 3434. Eves., GL. 4484.

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.

This is an excellent brick bungalow in Falls Church on ½ acre corner lot with shade trees. It has front porch, modern kitchen, spacious attic, full basement, with coal a.-c. heat. Priced at $7,500, with $100 cash; possession 30 days. Drive out Lee blvd. to exhibit sign on Westmoreland st., right 1 block, left to 401 Washington ave. and open sign, or OX. 3120 for appointment.

Attractive 6-Room Bungalow

Beautiful yard with trees and shrubbery, on 1-acre. Approx. 9 miles to Washington. 1st floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2nd floor: 2 small bedrooms, part; basement. Coal furnace h.-w. h. 1-car garage. Some fruit. Fine strawberry bed, raspberries, etc. Price, $8,500; $5,500 cash and terms.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. Falls Church 2620.

OVERLOOKING THE RIVER
LARGE COLONIAL BRICK
$17,500

Alex., Va.—A most attractive residential section; this very spacious livable, all-brick home; large center hall, large living room, colonial fireplace, off which is large screened living porch; large dining room with French doors opening to terrace; butler's pantry, equipped kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths; attached garage; large basement; maids' accommodations; oil h.w.h.; nice grounds; 10 minutes airport, Navy, Pentagon bldgs., 20 minutes downtown Washington; reasonable cash required; immediate possession; inspect today.

EDWARDS REALTY
6001 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 8930. CH. 4733.

BUNGALOWS

Falls Church, Va. Nearly new; 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full attic; $8,995, reasonable terms.

Arlington. Older house; nice shaded lot; living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, detached garage; $6,950, terms.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Realtors. Falls Church 2430.

LOVELY SMALL ESTATE

5 acres and beautiful home; a home of charm and beauty with sufficient ground to give privacy; near Washington GOlf & Country Club. Arlington's finest residential area; 4 bedrooms and 2 modern baths on 2nd floor; magnificent shade, evergreens, fruit trees and delightful lawn surround the home; it is quite impossible to describe this estate; you must see it to appreciate the serenity and loveliness that it holds; price $45,000, substantial cash. Call Mr. James for appt.

RICKER PROPERTIES
Wilson Blvd. & Courthouse Rd.
Office hrs. Sunday, 11 to 6.
CH. 4476. OX. 0511.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

12 Miles to Washington

6 rooms with 1½ baths with approximately 3 acres on corner, in good residential section of Vienna, near bus and shopping center. House consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath, front and back porches. Second floor: 2 bedrooms and ½ bath. House needs some repairs and redecorating. Price, $10,500; $3,000 cash, $75 per month.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Arlington, rare opportunity to purchase a beautiful white brick home on a spacious lot of 130x120, with trees, shrubs and vegetable garden; 1st floor has living room (17x23) with fireplace and bookshelves, Lovely dining room, big kitchen, panelled den with bookshelves, bedroom and bath; 2nd floor has 3 splendid bedrms. and bath and large cedar closet; basement has attractive recreation room (17x27), full bath and laundry room; other features are screened porch, oil, h.-w.h., slate roof, copper down spouts and gutters; exceptionally well insulated; attached garage; price, $20,500.

3814 N. UPLAND ST.

KEER & KEER, REALTORS
CH. 2859. CH. 3073. OX. 0999.

Appealing Cape Cod Cottage

Located in the Westover Hill section of nearby Virginia and situated far back from the street and surrounded by a setting of apple trees, within several blocks of stores, schools and transportation. Rooms include large panelled living room, modern combination kitchen and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath; h.-w. heating system with oil burner. This is a desirable little bit of the country in the heart of Arlington. Price, $7,600.

George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agent.
2940 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., CH. 7096.

COLONIAL BRICK

In an exclusive residential area and very convenient to Courts and U. S. Capitol, this delightful home contains spacious living room with fireplace, solarium, full-sized dining room, modernly equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; 2-car detached garage. The grounds are delightfully landscaped with roses, flowering shrubs and trees. Price, $16,000.

Office hours Sunday, 11 to 6.

RICKER PROPERTIES
Wilson Blvd. and Courthouse Rd.
CH. 4476. OX. 0511.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6-room brick Colonial with 1st-floor bedroom, fireplace, recreation room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. There is oil auto. h.-w. h., garage, lawn and shrubbery. Price is very nice. 1-car detached garage. Location is the best. Priced to sell at $10,950.

CALL WEEKDAYS.
WILLIAM W. JOHNSTON
Arlington Trust Bldg., Rosslyn, Va.
CH. 0700. OX. 3111.

INVESTMENT HOME

Here is a home that will pay for itself; 5 large rooms and bath on 1st floor; 3 large rooms and bath on 2d floor; huge attic with full stairway; ground-floor level apt. rents for $35 per month; both upstairs and rear apts. rent for $40 per month; all in one and rent the other. Located near Pentagon Bldg. and Rt. 1 highway, this new home is all-brick construction, with oil hot-water heat; level lot; close to transportation. Price, $18,950; substantial cash. Call MRS. KELLER, CH. 6733 or CH. 0699.

Lovely Home in Lee Hghts.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

In immaculate condition throughout, of white brick. Rooms on 1st floor: large screened porch, spacious entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, beautiful mantel with books; dining room, efficient modern kitchen fully equipped, 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large floored and insulated attic; charming basement, practically above grade; maid's room and bath, laundry, storage room and garage; attractive large lot, garden and fence, in a beautiful neighborhood. Only $14,750 with substantial cash.

Exclusive with
ROMYE LAMBORN
1601 South Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 2484. OL. 3711.

Out Key Bridge, right into Lee highway to Cherrydale, right into Military rd. to N. 25th st., left to 4140.

VACANT—OPEN SUN., 10 TO 6 P. M.
Move right in this 5-room brick bungalow on ½ acre, corner lot, with fireplace, stove, refrig., utility rm., spacious attic; only $1,000 cash; possession 30 days. Drive out Lee blvd. to exhibit sign on Westmoreland st., right 1 block, left to 401 Washington ave. and open sign, or OX. 3120 for appointment.

Office hours Sunday, 11 to 6.

RICKER PROPERTIES
Wilson Blvd. and Courthouse Rd.
CH. 4476. OX. 0511.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6-room brick Colonial with 1st-floor bedroom, fireplace, recreation room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. There is oil auto. h.-w. h., garage, lawn and shrubbery. Price is very nice. 1-car detached garage. Location is the best. Priced to sell at $10,950.

CALL WEEKDAYS.
WILLIAM W. JOHNSTON
Arlington Trust Bldg., Rosslyn, Va.
CH. 0700. OX. 3111.

INVESTMENT HOME

Here is a home that will pay for itself; 5 large rooms and bath on 1st floor; 3 large rooms and bath on 2d floor; huge attic with full stairway; ground-floor level apt. rents for $35 per month; both upstairs and rear apts. rent for $40 per month; all in one and rent the other. Located near Pentagon Bldg. and Rt. 1 highway, this new home is all-brick construction, with oil hot-water heat; level lot; close to transportation. Price, $18,950; substantial cash. Call MRS. KELLER, CH. 6733 or CH. 0699.

Stone Ranch-Type Home

23 miles from Washington, over hard roads. The house is new, has 7 nice rooms and 2 baths, city water, telephone, fireplaces, cedar closets. Also 3-room stone guest house with bath, a 6-room tenant house with bath, modern barns and many other buildings, all in A-1 condition. The land is rich fenced and cross-fenced. Streams and well. Included are 28 cows, bulls and heifers, 4 horses, 4 tractors, combine and all new machinery. Price, $80,000; ½ cash, assume $25,000 trust; balance 10 years at 4%. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive agent (exclusive agent), Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

240 ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN FARM, $12,500

Finely watered by streams and spring. Gently rolling land. About 30 acres wood and timber. 8-room farmhouse with lights, telephone, kitchen range, etc. Barn, poultry houses and plenty outbuildings; tenant house. This farm is most ideal for dairying and stock raising. Located on good road about 35 miles from Washington. $2,000 cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser.

"Many Other Bargains"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

WATERFRONT FARM

Actual survey, 1,043.32 acreage; 475 acres pines, including large timber, 240 grazing, 300 tillable; believe this farm includes some of the shore's most productive land and one of the best natural grazing pastures; addition to the salt water frontage it has fresh water stream for livestock; convenient to railroad; price, $30,000; wire or phone for appointment as it should be sold to the first capable inspector, as we think it's cheapest in many $100,000 properties; we also have for quick sale 7 small farms, 4 choice waterfronts, improved with good residence, bath and electricity, 3 near the water.

C. J. PRETTYMAN
Exmore, Virginia

Outstanding Northern Va. Farms

307 ACRES—Splendid 9-room centre-hall stone residence; fine barn; new fencing; in top condition and production; $31,500.

340-ACRE STOCK FARM; excellent 8-room frame residence; improved stock barn, silo, valuable timber (50 acres); farm furnished; 70 to 100 fat cattle; $35,000.

248 ACRES—Pleasing 9-rm. stone residence, center hall, attractive setting, well planned and kept farm buildings; complete stock, crops, equipment included; $50,000.

385-ACRE DAIRY FARM estate; lovely 16-room stone residence, 3 baths, central heating; magnificent view of bountiful stream; new tile 60-cow barn, silos, dairy profitably operated; monthly income dairy farm; $40,000.

978-ACRE CATTLE FARM in fine condition, fenced and watered; good farm house, 3 large barns; $37,500.

Send for list of these farms.

FLEET JAMES, Agt.
PURCELLVILLE, VA. Tel. 5372.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 5 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $5000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Country, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed. Route 8, Alexandria, Va. Closed Sundays.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING A FARM.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA.4750.

VIRGINIA

Loudoun County—Nine Gross Farms.
143 acre lovely large home, stone, good barn, stream, fine hay; has servant house; price $14,000. GL. 0789.

Shenandoah Valley, Va.

215-acre stock and blue grass farm. 9-room Colonial home, 2 modern tile baths, 2 toilets. H.-w. heating system. Remodeled at a cost of $6,000. Electric water system from deep well; soda water into all buildings and nearby fields. Also cisterns and streams. Double hallway. Fireplaces. Large bank barn, 2 silos, 14x40 concrete dairy barn, 2 tobacco barns, poultry house and poultry houses. Large machine shed. Located on main highway; 5 miles to Winchester, Va. $30,000, purchaser to assume 1st trust of $9,000 at 4% interest and pay balance in cash. The Prudential will loan $16,000 if needed.

A. G. ANDERSON, CH. 2346, at 4253 Fairfax Drive, Va.

NEW LISTINGS

4 excellent farms in beautiful rolling section of Virginia. Splendid bldgs., high state of cultivation on good roads. Priced right for quick sale.

Stream dairy property, 10 acres good timber, 5-room house with electricity, $6,000. Small down payment.

76 acres. Stream, pasture, timber, new 5-room house, $6,500. 100 acres, all modern, ready for dairy, $11,000; terms, 10% down, 5-room house with modern conveniences, large barn, silos, 2 tobacco barns, edge of good town. $17,000; terms. 60 acres for farming, fishing, swimming, hunting on most beautiful fishing stream in No. Va. 6-room dwelling, good barn and outbldgs. Pretty meadow, excellent garden. $6,500; terms. 245 acres in Fauquier County on good gravel road. 100 acres gently rolling cleared land, one field blue grass, all-year running water in every field. Quantity timber. Pre-Civil War house with large fireplaces, necessary outbldgs. $5,950; ½ cash.

WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va. Phone 74-122.

12 ACRES, 7 ROOM HOUSE, $7,500

Nice land, good 7-room frame house, needs some plastering and decorating. House has nice elevation, good drainage from highway, plenty of shade, fruit for home use, beautiful hardwood grove, well fenced, poultry house, garage, other outbuildings, excellent water supply. On macadam road just off Route 7, 20 miles D. C.; $1,500 cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser.

"Many Other Bargains"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

MODERN EQUIPPED CATTLE FARM

Containing 565 acres with 415 in production and blue grass; balance good timber; this is one of the most attractive outstanding estates, the brick mansion of Georgian Colonial architecture, contains 9 rooms, 4 baths; on the 1st floor is center hall, drawing room 20x30 with fireplace; library, 20x22; with fireplace; dining room, 20x25; modern, well-equipped kitchen, butler's pantry, servant's lavatory; 2nd floor, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, attic over entire house, full basement; dwelling for servants' help can be purchased at a reasonable figure; this farm has been in one family for around 50 years and will be carefully shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Bust Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

166 ACRES timber, wonderful investment, $2,750.

WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va. Phone 74-122.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDIONS (2), 120-bass; 1 Hohner, 1 Italian. Call OR. 5906.

ACCORDION, ITALIAN ANCONA, white and pearl; 120 bass, 3 shifts, like new. $150. GE. 7445.

ALTO sax, perf. cond.; belongs to Navy musician ship, out., $75. 1004 D st. se.

ANTIQUE SOFA, fine cond., $75; carved rocker; lady's violin. DE. 0265.

ANTIQUES; house sold, selling collection, 15 W. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md.

AQUARIUMS, lights, stands, all available; fish and supplies. Open until 9 p. m. Mom and Pop's Aquarium Shop, 240 9th st. se., ½ blk. south Penna. ave.

AWNING and SCREEN combined in the new process KOOLSHADE SUN SCREEN Air Comfort Corp. NO. 8300.

BABEE-TENDA (high chair), complete; original safety chair for baby; sturdy, safe, easily cleaned; quickly converted into play table; prewar construction; free demonstration. DI. 3415, Baby Safety Products.

BABY CARRIAGE, prewar, poor cond. $5; sable, $7; rug, broadloom, blue, 9x12, $10. SL. 6231.

BABY SCALES, bottle warmer, bathinette, $12 complete. RA. 3888.

BABY STROLLER and walker, new; all metal, reversible seat. WI. 7144.

BED, Simmons, and de luxe spring and mattress. GE. 1445.

BED, single metal, spring mattress, $15. EM. 4205, after 2 p. m.

BED, metal; coil springs, mattress, chest of drawers, $30; console phonograph, Lionel electric trains. TA. 9325.

BED—Double, Hollywood, $25; invalid's bed-chair, never used, $6. CH. 6171.

BED, 4-poster; chest, dresser, mahog.; $70; spring and mattress included. Chs. 2120 for appointment to see. $45. Blue maple baby bed, compl., $15; 6x9 blue plaid rug with scatter rugs to match. LO. 7474.

BEDROOM SUITE, new, mahogany, 2-pc., slightly damaged by water; cost $375, sacrifice for $75. SLigo 0664.

BEDROOM SUITE, twin, blond oak, coil box springs and mattresses, 16 mo. old; private home. Price reasonable. TU. 7011.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple, prewar metal beds, coil springs, innersprings, mattresses, dining room suite; like new. Dinette suite; combination radio; fiber rugs, pads. Sacrifice. CO. 7729.

BIRD CAGE, stand; chromium, glass; breeding cage. Slightly used. GLobe 1164.

BICYCLE, girl's balloon tires, excellent condition. RA. 6345.

BICYCLE, woman's, just like new, $35. OHestnut 8145.

BICYCLES (2), lady's and man's; Raleigh hand brakes, 3-speed gear; like new. AT. 8565.

BIRDCAGE and stand, $4; black walnut antique side chair, $10; Electrolux vacuum cleaner and attachments, $35; fumed oak screen, $5; antique rustic clock, perfect time, $25. WI. 3657 between 1 and 6.

BLOWER-VENTILATOR, 1 slightly used "Ilg" universal blower; complete, with direct current; 115 volt motor, capacity 5000 c.f.m. Price $125 delivered. Bishop Equipment Co., OR. 3687.

BUILDING materials, used, from hundreds of wrecked buildings; chickens wire, used large quantity. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and V st. ne.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Brick, one million 3x12, 3x14, to 22 ft.; 8,000 pcs. Doors, windows, moulding, insulation board, corrugated sheets, cement blocks, eye beams, plaster board. Celotex. No priority needed. Number of bargains. Wrecking several large jobs.

ARROW, 1100 S. Capitol

CAMERA, Rolliflex; good condition; accessories if possible. Mr. Dunning, ME. 4299, or write 1113 Mass. ave. nw.

CAMERAS—Kodak, Zeiss, Ansco and others on sale; all accessories and films available; guarantee. BRENNER, 943 Pennsylvania ave. nw. RE. 2454.

CHAIR—Barrel-back, Sheraton, light mahogany finish; prewar; $30. TE. 8625.

CHAIRS—2 green occasional leather chairs; good cond; $60 (both). RE. 1722 (Monday).

CHINA, kitchen; also Chinese plants. GE. 9527.

COMPLETE furniture for 3-rm. apt. Fine vacuum cleaner, mattress, bed spring, 9x12 rug, 2 occasional chairs, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, dining table and chairs, studio couch, modern crewel living-room chairs, dinette table, rugs, kitchen equipment, porch-proof steel storage cabinet, etc. Must be sold only as a lot. Cost $700, sell $400. Possession June 30. SLigo 1901.

CRIB and cot; cost $60 new, sell $30; excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. OR. 7238.

CRYSTAL cut glass, fine china, handembroidered linens, 4 mahog. chairs and settee, bric-a-brac. CO. 9630.

COAT—Man's imported camel's hair, size 42, practically new. TA. 5628.

COATS, suits, dresses, folding screen, table. Sun. NO. 1041; wk. days after 5.

DAVENPORT, plain back, 3 pillows, canopy, good condition. GE. 1281.

DEFROST and Weston Junior exposure meters; 2 blocks west Presidential Court, Alexandria. Apt. 4, Rhode Island Bldg., after 5 p. m.

DESK, office style, solid oak, 3 drawers, $30. TE. 4295.

DIAMOND wedding ring, platinum band with complete circle of 26 diamonds; written appraisal of $440 given, but will sell for $275 cash. CH. 8126 from 10 a. m. Sunday, after 7 p. m. week days.

DIAMONDS—Lady's w.g. 1/3 ct. $75; lady's w.g. ½ ct. $100; lady's w.g. ¾ ct. $125; lady's 7/8 ct. $150; lady's 1½ ct. $275; lady's w.g. 1 ct. $350; lady's 2 ct. $350; man's 7/8 2½ ct. $575; lady's w.

Well, He Tried

Would Put Arms, Head On Statue

By Martha Rhyne

"IT seemed at the time that it was one emergency after another," says witty Mrs. Will Whittington, veteran member of the Congressional Club and former president. "But now I can go along with Virgil, who wrote 'Some day even these things will seem pleasant.' And they are."

Reviewing her term as president of the club, which was founded in 1908, Mrs. Whittington has found a lot of humor through the years to relieve the burden of office-holding. (The Whittingtons know about that. Veteran Congressman Whittington has been here for 20 years.)

Her favorite story is that of the enterprising painter-carpenter, who was winding up a renovating job on the beautiful interior of the clubhouse on New Hampshire ave.

Except, of course, for the finishing touches he planned to put on the handsome "Nike of Samothrace" which adorns the landing of the palm-lined stairway leading up to the club's drawing rooms. The statue is a headless, armless model you remember, a sculptor's dream, but nearer a monstrosity to the down-to-earth workman.

"Now," he said to Mrs. Whittington, "if you'll get me the head and arms that came off that statue, I'll fix it right up for you!"

PAULEY with a "u" or Pawley with a "w" isn't a common name, any way you look at it. But, take two loyal Democrats with that name, have them both stay at the Mayflower, give them both either the rank of ambassador or the promise thereof, ring them in with a round of rumors, and you're bound to get mixed up.

Now that Ed Pauley is off to Moscow as head of the Reparations Committee, and William D. Pawley has been named American Ambassador to Peru, both families can lead a more peaceful life, not being so often confused with each other.

The Pawleys-wit a-"w" have a home down at The Plains, Va., where they rested preparatory to the trip to Peru. The new envoy, an aviation pioneer in China, Cuba and India, organized the famed Flying Tigers, American volunteer group in China, headed by Gen. Claire Chennault.

He went to China in 1933 to reorganize the China National Aviation Corp. which was the first airline to operate in China. He also organized the company which built the first airplane factory in that country in 1934 and negotiated in

CONGRESSIONAL GOSSIP: Betty and Joe Farrington will soon be off for Honolulu. Betty will go on to the West Coast and wait for the Hawaiian delegate to come following adjournment, expected during July . . . Two Congressional daughters, Betty Smith, daughter of the Lawrence Smiths of Wisconsin, and Joan Kearney Wade, daughter of the Pat Kearneys of New York, will have a lot to talk about after the war, should they get together. Betty's now in China with the Red Cross, had been in India for several months before. Joan, whose husband, Bob, has been with the Army in Europe, is with the Wac in New Guinea. The Kearney house at Gloversville, N. Y., will be full of veterans when Joanie and Bob are back together again, comparing notes on World War II with World War I Captain Pat, now in Congress from New York's Thirty-first District. Loyal Democrats are saying Mrs. Truman didn't have a chance at the christening on Memorial Day. She and Mrs. John Tolan were the only Democrats on the platform. All the others were staunch Republicans—Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. William Hess, Mrs. Dean Taylor and Mrs. John Taber.

Post Staff Photos

WHEN LADIES get together there's no dearth of conversational subjects. Above, left to right, are Mrs. Joseph Davies, whose husband is on a London mission; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, soon to take off for China to join General Hurley, and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER team is Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Ambassador, and Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, who were among the guests at the reception given at the Afghanistan Legation by the Minister, Abdol Hosayn Aziz, in celebration of his country's Independence Day

MME. BONNET AND FRANCIS LACOSTE

Rain Displaces Garden Party

Lady Wilson Is in Town; Mrs. Oakes Laughs Last

By Billy Crawford

LADY WILSON, wife of Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, arrived from England late last week, and this gay little Britisher hasn't missed a trick so far—except for her own party Thursday evening.

This is the first trip here for Lady Wilson and daughter, Maude, and the former's first Washington party was that given by Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift last Saturday after 5. The Marine Commandant and his wife had planned a garden party at their quarters in Marine Barracks, but their guests were just as happy to roam through the spacious rooms and watch the rain from inside.

Moving Oakses Settle

Mrs. Vandegrift received in an aqua colored gown and wore her favorite flowers, orchids.

Lady Wilson found several Britishers there: Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, Admiral Sir James Somerville, the D. L. Blackfords.

Then there were Mme. Wei; Mrs. S. H. K. Spurgeon, wife of the Australian Naval Attache; the Assistant Russian Military Attache and Mme. Saraev; the Assistant Russian Naval Attache and Mme. Skriagin.

Just a few more of the guests admiring the garden from a dry distance were Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, who brought their daughter, Gloria; Senator Theodore Green, Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. W. Sterling Cole, without the Representative.

THE RAIN must have been a trifle too concentrated for Lady Wilson. She wasn't able to come down for dinner Thursday evening when she and the field marshal entertained for his Royal Highness Abdul Ilah, Regent and Crown Prince of Iraq. So Mrs Michael Wright, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy, played hostess.

Until Thursday, however, Lady Wilson was scurrying about. She's interested in art, sketches as an amateur, so already has been to the Mellon Gallery.

Birds interest her, too, and she should be able to watch them to her heart's content at the Virginia home, Deepwater, which overlooks the Potomac. Sir Henry took the house soon after he arrived in January.

Besides Maude, who worked for a branch of the Admiralty throughout the war, there's a son, Patrick, who's stationed with the army in France.

THE MOVING Oakeses have got a new house, typical Georgetown brick, at 1513 33d st., which is quite a contrast to their former lush pink satin headquarters where they had such "huge fun."

Capt. and Mrs. George W. Oakes moved in Friday and have great plans afoot—including those for paddling parties in the tiny garden pool.

They're wondering, too, what it will be like to show guests around for the first time and NOT be greeted by roars of laughter. That always happened in the other place. The converted grocery store still flaunted display windows and no one ever was prepared for the pink satin interior—actually, yards and yards of it swathing everything, even the walls. The chandeliers were so low that even the petite woman wasn't quite safe, while the dining room was oh, so amusingly gay with artificial roses growing on a conspicuous white trellis.

This move is for good, the Oakeses are sure, and now George can settle down to music lessons again. Joanna, a violinist for fun, also plays the piano. Last fall she took pity on the captain—insisting that she could teach him piano. He's quite taken up with the lessons but, finding his wife a bit stern in the teaching role, he switched to a professional music teacher several months ago.

MRS. Oakes is Mrs. O. because of a happy combination of a blind date and a note penciled on the back of an envelope: "There's a girl in New York whose parents have been very nice to me. I wish you'd do something about her." The writer was John Oakes, now a major stationed in Paris. The former Post reporter, then a Rhodes scholar, was handing out some brotherly advice.

George "did something" all right. The visiting Londoner didn't have a moment for another American bachelor. He followed her to England and they were married in the midst of preparations for the blitz.

Her brother, Jim Rose, is involved in the current unpacking and plans, too. He arrived here 10 days ago on a special mission and will remain 'til the end of the month. It's a return engagement for the RAF wing commander, who was in Washington on a brief assignment two years ago.

As for George's old job on the business side of the New York Times, Mrs. Oakes says that like everyone else, they can't make plans. They'll just enjoy Georgetown, music—and thank their lucky stars she's no longer a camp follower. Uh huh, the moving Oakes hope to stay put for a while!

Lieut. Cooper, Miss Merrick Repeat Vows

Chalmers-Wesley Church at the United Church of Canada in Quebec was the scene of the wedding of a Washington girl yesterday at 4:30 p. m. when Ensign Lavina G. Merrick, USNR, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Spencer Merrick, Washington, became the bride of Lieut. George M. Cooper, USNR, with the Rev. Dr. A. Dawson Matheson officiating.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Cooper, Sewickley, Pa.

Colonel Merrick gave his daughter in marriage. She wore her uniform. Mrs. Cooper Kirkendall, sister of the bridegroom, also of Sewickley, was matron of honor and Capt. Richard G. Cooper, AUS, Washington, was best man. A reception followed at HMCS Montcalm.

Guests included the parents of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Robert H. McCague, Sewickley, and Samuel L. Cooper, Omaha, sister and brother of the bridegroom; D. E. Kuniholm, American Consul, Quebec; Mrs. Kuniholm, Adam Beaumont, American Vice Consul, Mrs. Beaumont, Quebec; Lieut. Comdr. J. K. McFall, USNR, acting U. S. Naval Attache, Ottawa; Lieut. Comdr. E. F. Noel, RCNVR, commanding officer of HMCS Montcalm, and Mrs. Noel, Comdr. F. B. Latchmore, RCNR, Quebec, and Mrs. Latchmore.

The bride attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and George Washington University before joining the Waves a year ago. She is now on duty in the Navy Public Relations office, Cleveland, Ohio. The bridegroom was graduated from Lehigh University and is now on duty in Quebec.

Idens Honor Daughter, Gloria, Bride-Elect of Joseph Johnson

The engagement of Miss Gloria Potter Iden, to Joseph Burroughs Johnson, USNR, son of Mrs. E. Earle Johnson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and the late Mr. Johnson, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gilmore Iden, Washington, at a party given yesterday at the Bay Head Yacht Club, New Jersey.

The bride-elect was educated in France and at the Lycee Francais de New York. She was graduated from the Maret School, Washington, and attended the College of William and Mary. She made her debut at the 1944 Assembly at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Her father is industrial editor at the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., and was formerly secretary of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., New York. The family is descended from Samuel Iden, a founder of Leesburg, Va., before the Revolutionary War, and from Randall Iden, a Quaker settler of Pennsylvania, who is alleged to have come to this country in the sailing vessel, Welcome, with William Penn.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from the Wooster School, Danbury, Conn., in 1942, and from the Navy Radio School, Chicago. His father was an official of the American News Company, New York, and he is descended from Thomas Johnson of New Haven, Conn., who came from England in 1640.

Mr. Johnson has recently been stationed at Port Blakely, Washington, and at present is spending his leave in Bay Head.

MISS GLORIA IDEN
. . . Engagement announced

No date has been set for the wedding.

Carro—Harmel

Mrs. Charles Carro, Brookline, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian, to Corpl. Morton W. Harmel, AUS, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Falk Harmel.

The bride-elect is on leave of absence from New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, where she was employed as laboratory technician, and is now serving in the same capacity in the Wac with the USAAF at Westover Field.

HATS! BIG ONES, little ones. Feathers, fluff and flowers. Anything goes, just so it doesn't look like a hat. Some of the best examples, worn by some of the best people, are shown on this page. At right above is a miniature flower garden atop the golden hair of Electra Waggoner, the sculptress, being smiled upon by her husband, Lieut. Col. John Biggs. Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, is wearing a Paris model of lacy horsehair formed of huge petals. Mrs. Finkenstaedt's is a chaplet of violets and Mrs. Davies' more conservative feather hat flares away on the side to reveal her upswept coiffure. Straight from Paris is Mme. de Bianchi's toque of fine baku in champagne tone massed with velvet flowers in various tones from beige to golden brown

Miss Christmas, Army Daughter, Becomes Bride of Army Major

The marriage of Miss Lucile Sibley Christmas, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Kay Christmas, to Maj. William Souther Brewster, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Brewster, Plymouth, Mass., took place yesterday evening in St. Albans Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin, bow-trimmed gown with long train, and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Her fingertip veil was attached to a heart-shaped cap.

Mrs. Shirley A. Davis, matron of honor, wore an ice blue satin gown with short train. Her tiara and bouquet were of delphiniums and baby's breath.

Ensign Frances Patricia Gardner, USNR, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Miss Lydia Brewster, both sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Pierpont B. Buck, and Miss Nancy C. Lewis. They were all dressed like the matron of honor.

The bridegroom's father was best man, and ushers were Pvt. Benjamin B. Brewster, USMCR, Lieut. Comdr. Harry W. Burns, jr., Capt. L. B. R. Briggs 3d, Chief Boatswain's Mate Sherman L. Whipple 3d, Capt. Lothrop Withington, jr., and Lieut. (j.g.) Shirley A. Davis.

A reception was held in the garden of the bride's home. After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will live in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Brewster was graduated from the National Cathedral School in 1940 and from Sweet Briar College in 1944. Her husband was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. After two years' service on Gen. Joseph Stilwell's staff in China he is now in the International Division of Army Service Forces Headquarters.

Abbott—Wilkinson

Yesterday in St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church Miss Dorothy L. Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, became the bride of Capt. Lloyd H. Abbott, jr., USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles W. Wood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown with long sleeves and train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a lace cap and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. H. Elliot Slye, jr., matron of honor, wore a lavender marquisette gown with sweetheart neckline and carried talisman roses and baby breath.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Hatley, Miss Jean Larkin and Miss Marjorie Ann Abbott, sister of the bridegroom. They wore pale yellow and pale green dresses with Juliet caps to match and carried roses and baby breath.

Donald Hanks was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Robert Jonscher, Dr. Thomas Wilson, Richard Berkeley and Joseph H. Wilkinson, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a Northern honeymoon the couple will live in Wilmington, Del., where Captain Abbott is stationed.

Not Debuts

Young Belles Entertained At Gay Fetes

By Marie McNair

DEBUTANTES aren't called debutantes this spring. They're "sweet girl graduates" instead.

It was a brave group of mothers who last winter fostered Washington's only real debutante season since war began. They faced the slings and arrows of critics from the hinterlands that "Washington fiddled while the world burned." And girls who came home from schools and colleges for Christmas vacations enjoyed a brief fling at fun. To most thinking people it seemed right that they should. There was no lavish spending, it was merely simple entertainment provided to bring a little gaiety into a pretty sorry world.

Srta. Michels

Now it's graduation parties which are popping up on the calendar for June.

PRETTY Nora Martins, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, who closed her school books for the last time at the Madeira School this week, will celebrate her graduation at a gala party to be given by her parents at the embassy tomorrow night.

Yesterday afternoon at the Burks Summers' pleasant house out on Linnean ave., friends of Mr. and Mrs. Summers and their daughter, Virginia Brooks Summers, gathered for one of the prettiest parties of the season.

Jinny Summers has just graduated from Smith College and being one of the girls who didn't have a debut in December, Mr. and Mrs. Summers hit upon the idea of a sort of informal debut in June.

Three of Virginia's best friends shared honors with her yesterday—the two Norris girls, Marion and Laura May—and Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the former Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels.

It just so happened that this fete turned out to be a prenuptial event for Cristina Michels—for since the invitations were issued Cristina got herself engaged. And so—felicitations were being shot at both Cristina and her fiance, Lieut. Harold Andre Whipple, AAF, from all sides.

LOOKING exactly like something from the pages of Mademoiselle as they stood with Mr. and Mrs. Summers to welcome the guests—Virginia Summers wore a bouffant frock of stiff black and white checked taffeta with a wide girdle of black velvet which tied at the side in a bow; Marion Norris' blonde hair made a nice contrast to her filmy black chiffon gown, appliqued with bright flowers, and Laura May had chosen white, splashed with brilliant blossoms. Cristina's full skirted beige gown was of net combined with lace, and Mrs. Summers wore a luscious shade of raspberry, slim in line and pointed up with gold beading at the hipline. Each of the girls wore a single white orchid pinned to her shoulder.

Fair young things in summery frocks who were running about in the garden or on the terrace turned out to be young friends of Miss Summers and the Misses Norris, from New York. Miss Joan Barret a classmate at Smith College, who is visiting Virginia Summers, was in the group and the others were Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Eleanor Hartwell, Miss Patricia Allen and Miss Pauline Allen, house guests of the Norris sis-

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Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

MRS. Nicholas Longworth denies that she ever turned handsprings in the White House as was reported some 40 years ago. I always say it's a good thing to have these things straightened out even if it is 40 years later.

I called up "Princess Alice," completely forgetting that there had been any Presidents between Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt. There were, of course, I remember now. But I had been comparing Princess Alice with our American Princess Margaret. (Just so you won't get confused with England's Princess Margaret.)

Mrs. Longworth said her room was now Margaret's sitting room. It never occurred to her to have it redecorated in those days. "It was just a room," she said. "The White House wasn't homey and we made no effort to live there, making our home on Long Island."

I can understand that. The upstairs of the White House takes quite a bit of living to make it liveable. Huge antique mahogany furniture never made a cosy bedroom or sitting room. You might imagine that the daughter of the President would have a wide sweeping room with modern furniture. But she chose a teeny, teeny room . . . pink and feminine.

THE only thing I wondered was, don't the Trumans have any gadgets? I didn't see a hair brush, tooth brush, perfume bottle, or even a fingernail file. There was nothing to be seen but music on the pianos and pictures of the family and Margaret's friends. Newspaper gals can recall seeing Mrs. Roosevelt's nightie hanging on the bathroom hook.

Speaking of pictures, in the upstairs hall was a nice picture of The Washington Post's Barnet Nover resting on a table. Did you know that, Barney?

Mrs. Longworth told me when they lived there the place was overrun with pets . . . horses, ponies, dogs and cats. But none of them were public figures like Mr. Harding's Laddy Boy, or Mr. Roosevelt's Fala. Fala's house and pen, by the way, are still in the back yard.

When I asked Mrs. Truman if it was thrilling to be First Lady, or terrifying as most of us would suppose, she quickly said, "Oh you wouldn't be terrified at all!"

A BROKEN-DOWN jalopy is hardly the kind of vehicle an Ambassador should travel in. Thus was the observation of Ambassador Pat Hurley when he arrived at the United States Embassy in Chungking. He found his only mode of travel was to be in a poor old Ford with the back windows blown out and boards covering the empty spaces. It was, he observed, ridiculous when other embassies in Chungking had at least one decent car for their dignitaries to ride in. So he immediately requested the

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Father Gives Doris Speake In Marriage

The Church of Our Saviour was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Doris Louisa Speake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Speake, to Robert Knight Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Johnston, Dulce, N. Mex. The Rev. Alvin LaMar Wills performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with satin bodice and skirt and train of net. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried white roses. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. T. Stanley Speake, matron of honor, wore a blue net gown with matching headdress and carried yellow roses.

The best man was Maynard H. Jameson and ushers were Kenneth K. Mercer, Allen R. Jones, R. Douglas Bussard and T. Stanley Speake.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will live in Cranford, N. J., where both the bride and bridegroom are engaged in research work with the Standard Oil Development Co.

The bride attended William and Mary College and was graduated from Purdue University. Her husband is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, where he received a degree in petroleum engineering.

Under the Sun

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MRS. JACK H. HODGES
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British Bride Plans to Live In Arlington

Mrs. Jack Horner Hodges, British bride of Lieutenant Hodges, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodges, Arlington, Va., will arrive soon in this country to make her home with her husband's parents while Lieutenant Hodges is on duty in the Caribbean area.

The bride is the former Miss Miriam Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, Nottingham, England. The civil ceremony took place in Nottingham, May 9. A church ceremony is being planned, to take place in this country.

Best man at the ceremony was Lieut. Bert Eustice, USAAF, Denver, Colo. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joyce Smith, and Miss Dorothy Scrayton. She has been, for several years, a member of the "Aristocrats Concert Party," organized for the entertainment of wounded veterans in England.

Lieutenant Hodges attended high school in Charlottesville, Va., and the University of Virginia before his enlistment in the Air Corps. He is a member of Theta Chi.

Rowe-Brewer Vows Repeated

In the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, yesterday afternoon Miss Margaret Grant Brewer, daughter of Mrs. Charles Brewer, Hyattsville, and the late Mr. Brewer, became the bride of Sumner Conrad Rowe, University Park. The church was decorated in white peonies and palms, and the Rev. Jacqueline Ambler officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Charles McFarlane Brewer. She wore a shell pink georgette gown, and a gold-colored garden hat trimmed with lilies of the valley. She carried stephanotis and yellow roses.

Miss Virginia Wemyss Brewer was her sister's only attendant and was gowned in powder blue with a white garden hat trimmed in blue. Her bouquet was of delphiniums and white roses.

Peter Rowe, son of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Charles Moulton Brewer and Glenn Brewer, nephews of the bride, and David Rowe, son of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Dr. Brewer.

Mrs. Rowe was graduated from George Washington University and the University of Maryland, and at one time was dean of women at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic, is with the Food and Drug Administration of Federal Security Agency.

Andrews-Barnwell Rites Read; Couple Honeymoons in Virginia

The marriage of Mrs. Mildred Gwin Barnwell, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Sam L. Gwin, Greenwood, Miss., and Elmer F. Andrews took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. Andrew of the Covenant, First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney performed the ceremony, which was attended only by the immediate families.

The bride wore a lime green faille suit with accessories of dusty rose and carried a prayer book with a rose orchid. Her only attendant was her daughter, Miss Gwin Barnwell, who accompanied her mother to the altar. She wore a pale green print frock.

Maj. Samuel L. Gwin, brother of the bride, was best man. A small reception for the wedding party and close friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison. After a month's stay at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will make their home in New York, but will also have an apartment in Washington, as both will be spending several days of each week here.

Since 1937, Mrs. Andrews has served as executive secretary of the Southern Combed Yarn Spinners Association. At present, she is on leave of absence and is a textile consultant in the Office of the Quartermaster General, and also serves on the subcommittee on textiles under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. She has written several chapters on textiles for the Encyclopedia Britannica, and is the author of "Faces We See."

Her grandfather, Benjamin Humphreys, was former Governor of Mississippi, and her uncle, Benjamin G. Humphreys, was a member of the House of Representatives for 25 years. She attended National Cathedral School, Washington, and is on the school's advisory board.

As a result of his work as industrial commissioner of the City of New York, Mr. Andrews was called to Washington by the late President Roosevelt in 1938 to be first administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor.

Previously he was on the NLRB, and was United States representative at the Geneva Labor Conference in 1934. He was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute and is a member of the Society of Professional Engineers, American Society of Safety Engineers, Delta Tau Delta, and is a member of the national panel of the American Arbitration Association. He is head of the New York firm, Andrews, McCarthy & Muss, counselors on personnel and labor-management problems.

Parents Will See Mary Ann Moffett Receive Diploma

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moffett, accompanied by their son, Bertrand, a student at George Washington University, will leave this weekend for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the 90th annual commencement of Butler University when their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Moffett, will be graduated.

Mr. Moffett, who is also a graduate of Butler, will attend his class reunion. Bertrand Moffett has been invited to the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal and other festivities incident to Butler Class Week.

After commencement Miss Moffet will return with her parents while her brother will go on to California for summer vacation.

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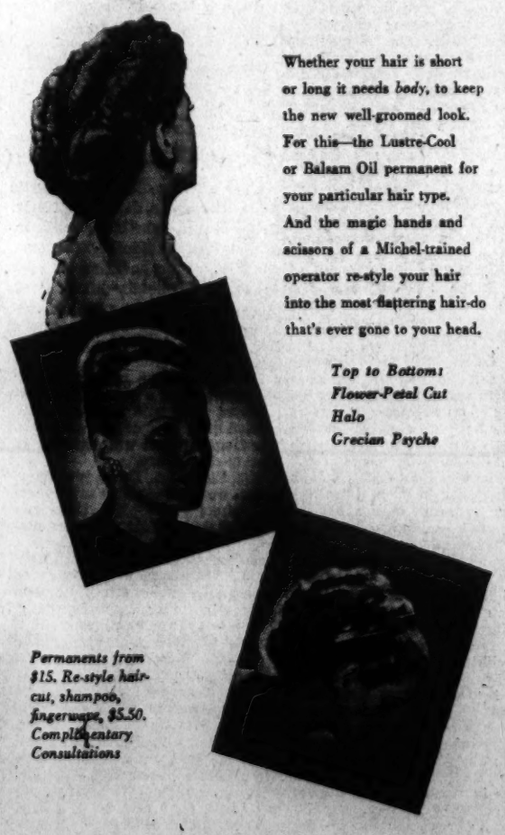

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Larkins to Attend West Point Event

Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, wife of Major General Larkin, and her daughters, Elizabeth and Virginia, left yesterday for West Point where they will attend the graduation of Miss Elizabeth Larkin's fiance, Cadet Robert Emmet Rochfort. They will return to Washington Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Larkin and Mr. Rochfort will take place in Washington June 12.

Miss Dolores Young Officer's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Lieut. Comdr. Ambrose Joseph Hartnett, USNR, son of Mrs. Joseph Hartnett, Pelham, N. Y., and the late Mr. Hartnett.

Miss Young was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College.

Harris & Ewing

ONE OF MANY PARTIES in honor of the visiting Regent and heir apparent of Iraq, Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, who arrived in Washington, April 19 at the President's invitation, was that given May 31 by the Iraq Minister and Mme. Jawdat at the Shoreham Hotel. Seen in the receiving line are (left to right), Ali Jawdat, Minister from Iraq, Mme. Jawdat and the Crown Prince

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Honor Cadets At Tea Dance

Col. and Mrs. J. C. Ruddell and Col. and Mrs. Frank Ward issued invitations to a tea dance for their sons, Cadet J. C. Ruddell and Cadet Robert M. Ward, at the Army War College Officers' Club, Friday from 5 to 7 p. m. to all members of the United States Military Academy class of 1947 who will be in Washington or the vicinity at that time.

In the receiving line will be Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of the Army Ground Forces, and Mrs. Stilwell, and Col. Neeley Todd, commander of the Army War College, and Mrs. Todd. Also assisting will be Miss Barbara Kemper, Clinton, Mo., who is a houseguest of the Wards.

McNutts in Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt are spending a few days in Indianapolis, Ind.

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France Forever Will Sponsor Tribute to American Forces

Commemorating D-Day in Europe, June 6, 1944, France Forever, the Fighting French committee in America associated with the provisional government of the French Republic, will sponsor a tribute to the American forces Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel.

Heading the committee of patrons are the honorary chairman, the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet and Mme. Bonnet. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is active chairman of the patrons' group, of which Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. E. Carrere Barbour, Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Admiral and Mme. Raymond Fenard, Senator and Mrs. William Fulbright, Senator Theodore F. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Krug, Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne and many others are members.

M. Bonnet will speak, as will the Assistant Secretary of State, Archibald MacLeish, Gen. August de Saint-Didier, chief of the French Military Mission; Admiral Raymond Fenard, chief of the French Naval Mission; Gen. Charles Luguet, chief of the French Air Mission and GI Joe, a veteran of D-Day from Walter Reed Hospital.

Martial Singher, a member of Paris and Metropolitan operas, will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mme. Bonnet. Paul Nelson, president of the Washington Chapter of France Forever, will be introductory speaker.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or at the headquarters of France Forever, 1640 Connecticut ave.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Double-Ring Rites Unite Mary Votaw, Lieut. Alvin Parrish

Miss Mary Wharton Votaw, daughter of Mrs. Martin J. Votaw, Arlington, Va., became the bride yesterday of Lieut. Alvin Edward Parrish, MC, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parrish, in a double ring ceremony performed by Maj. Feltham S. James, Chaplain, AUS, in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Frank W. Parker, and wore a white lace gown with sweetheart neckline and a finger-tip veil edged with lace and held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby-breath.

Miss Ruth Votaw was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a yellow marquisette gown with matching headdress, and carrying a bouquet of talisman roses.

Lieut. (j. g.) Tomas R. Cajigas, USNR, was best man, and ushers were Pfc. Theodore Barss, AUS, Pfc. James Mann, AUS, and Martin Votaw, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the families and friends at the Admiral Club.

Dinner Meeting Slated

Social Science Group of the Special Libraries Association will hold a dinner meeting Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the YWCA. Officers for the coming year will be elected and a general business meeting will be held.

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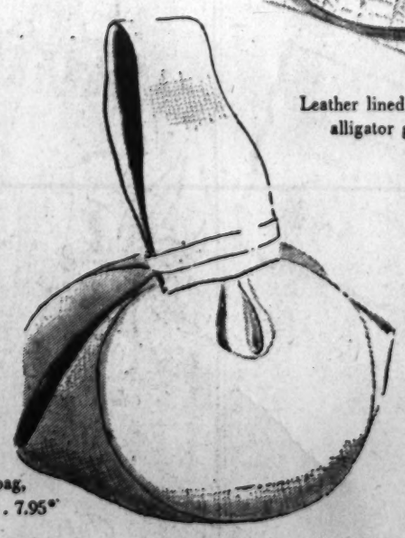

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Things Have Changed in White House Since Truman Family Took Possession

Continued from Page 1, Column 7

U. S. Army to replace the Ford with something more dignified.

General Pat is a gentleman who gets right to the point even if it necessitates doing without ceremony. On his first trip to Russia, he inquired about making an appointment with Stalin. It all sounded rather complicated to him and so he asked someone where the Kremlin was. With the directions in his pocket, he started for a walk. He approached the gates of the imposing building and startled the guard by asking if Mr. Stalin was home.

It took a bit of arguing between the American general and the Russian guards to establish identity.

But with the help of an interpreter, he got in, he saw Mr. Stalin and he stayed over an hour. That was one way of cutting Red tape.

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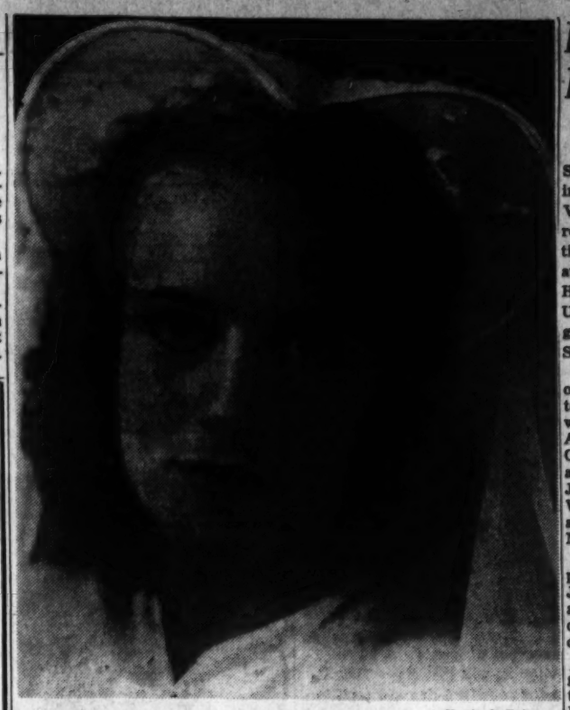


Harris & Ewing

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, Brigadier General Christmas, Mrs. William Souther Brewster became an Army bride yesterday in St. Alban's. Her husband is Major Brewster, AUS, Plymouth, Mass. They are honeymooning in Georgia.
(Story on Page 1)

Noted Musician Stops En Route To Australia

Dr. Malcolm Sargent, noted English conductor and organist, made a three-day visit to Washington this week before leaving for Australia.

His stay was much too brief as far as his friends were concerned, but among those who entertained for him were the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, Air Commodore and Mrs. D. L. Blackford and the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Michael Wright.

Wing Commander John Widdows, personal assistant to Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, also entertained for the visitor in the air marshal's apartment at the Broadmoor.

Dr. Sargent had time for no more than a Cook's tour of the Capital, but the longest stop was at the Zoo, which he especially enjoyed. He also spent several hours at the National Gallery of Art.

Smiths Entertain Two House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith have as houseguests two cousins, Miss Myrtle Ketcham, Atlanta, Ga., and Frank Carstarphen, New York.

Miss Ketcham will visit briefly before going North for the summer and Mr. Carstarphen will return to New York Monday.

Canadian Band To Be Honored At Vogel Party

Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee, will entertain at a buffet supper this evening for Canadian Women's Army Corps Pipe Band which is participating in the Salute to Women in Uniform show being held today at 4 p. m. at the Polo Grounds.

Mrs. Vogel also has invited men and women from all branches of service and convalescent servicemen.

Assisting at the supper will be Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, in charge of the CWACS' schedule and entertainment; Mrs. Spencer Waters, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Miss Helen Cornelius, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. George M. Morris and Mrs. Matthew Bard.

Lee Chapter Meets Tomorrow Night

Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, UDC, will meet in the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., tomorrow at 8 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Seba L. Christie, presiding.

Chapter members will be selected and their names will be submitted to the nominating committee to be placed in nomination for division offices. The historical program will be given on Jefferson Davis by Miss Ann Singleton.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Laura Raymond and Mrs. N. E. Hubel.

Hunt Country Residents Prepare For Annual Colt, Horse Show

By Nina Carter Tabb

Down Virginia Way

The Upperville Colt and Horse Show will be the important sporting event of the season in northern Virginia and this week hunt country residents are getting ready to show at this, the "Oldest Horse Show in the United States—Organized in 1853," Saturday.

There will be a large entry list of local horses and the 28 classes to be called during the day will be well filled. Officials, including Dr. A. C. Randolph, president; William G. Fletcher, vice president; Richards S. Peach, secretary-treasurer; Joshua Fletcher, manager, and William F. Peach, assistant manager, have everything in readiness. Net proceeds will go to war relief.

Those asked to judge are Humphrey Finney, breeding classes; Janon Fisher, George Humphrey and Regan McKinney, hunter classes, and Mack Claggett, heavy draft classes.

Luncheon will be served on the grounds during the recess hour by the ladies of the Episcopal Church, Upperville.

Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany arrived at her home, Oakley, near Upperville, yesterday from her apartment in Washington, and will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., and their daughter, Miss Anne Willing Dulany, also arrived at Oakley yesterday for a visit.

Mrs. Paul Whitin returned to her home in Northbridge, Mass., Wednesday after a visit of several weeks at her old home, Crednal, near Upperville.

Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, USN, and Mrs. Kinkaid returned to their home in Philadelphia a few days ago after a visit to their cousins, William H. Lipscomb and his children, Mrs. J. Welles Henderson, jr., and Ross Lipscomb, at their home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg. Admiral Kinkaid, in command of the Seventh Fleet, has recently returned from several years' duty in the south Pacific. He will be in the States for a month's leave.

Leave for California

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan will leave for California early this week where the minister will resume his duties at the San Francisco Conference.

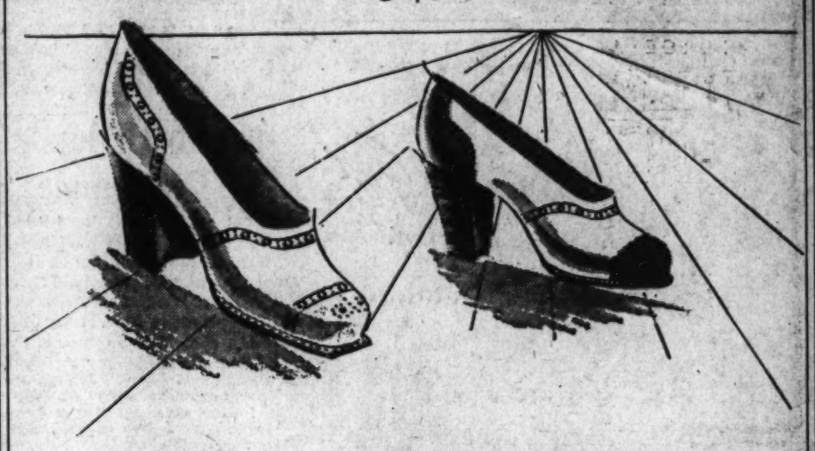
Group Slates Dance

The Recreation Association of the Office of the Surgeon General will hold a dance in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, June 9.

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality!
Stetson
Try this Tan and White for Summer smartness . . . it's a STETSON . . . famous for foot Summer comfort.
Ed Beam
1311 F St. N.W.

THE WARDEN
$11.95

"Londonaires"



spectator pumps—white or two-toned

Integral part of the summer scene, classics in a well-planned shoe wardrobe, our "Londonaire" welt-soled Sportsters, all white buck, leather heel, are true aristocrats. White buck with tan calf, sturdy "neolite" sole. Ours in Washington, $10.95.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth (4)

for the Youthful Figure
The graceful numeral 8 is the symbol of youthful loveliness.
Write for illustrated booklet.
EL-ee's
foundations

Saks
810 TWELFTH STREET

Bird Cage Print accented with black lace. Softly designed casual rayon shantung for daytime and dress-up hours. Shown in lime, pink, blue. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . $19.95

AIR CONDITIONED
California Fashions

The important word in fashion today is California and we are showing a delightful group of these young-viewpoint clothes in wonderful Summer cottons. Come, see them.

Sketched

Two-piece white cotton, dazzling as California sunshine, trimmed in cross-stitch embroidery in bold colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

$16.95

Charge Accounts
Modern Improved Fur Storage
Expert Fur Repairing

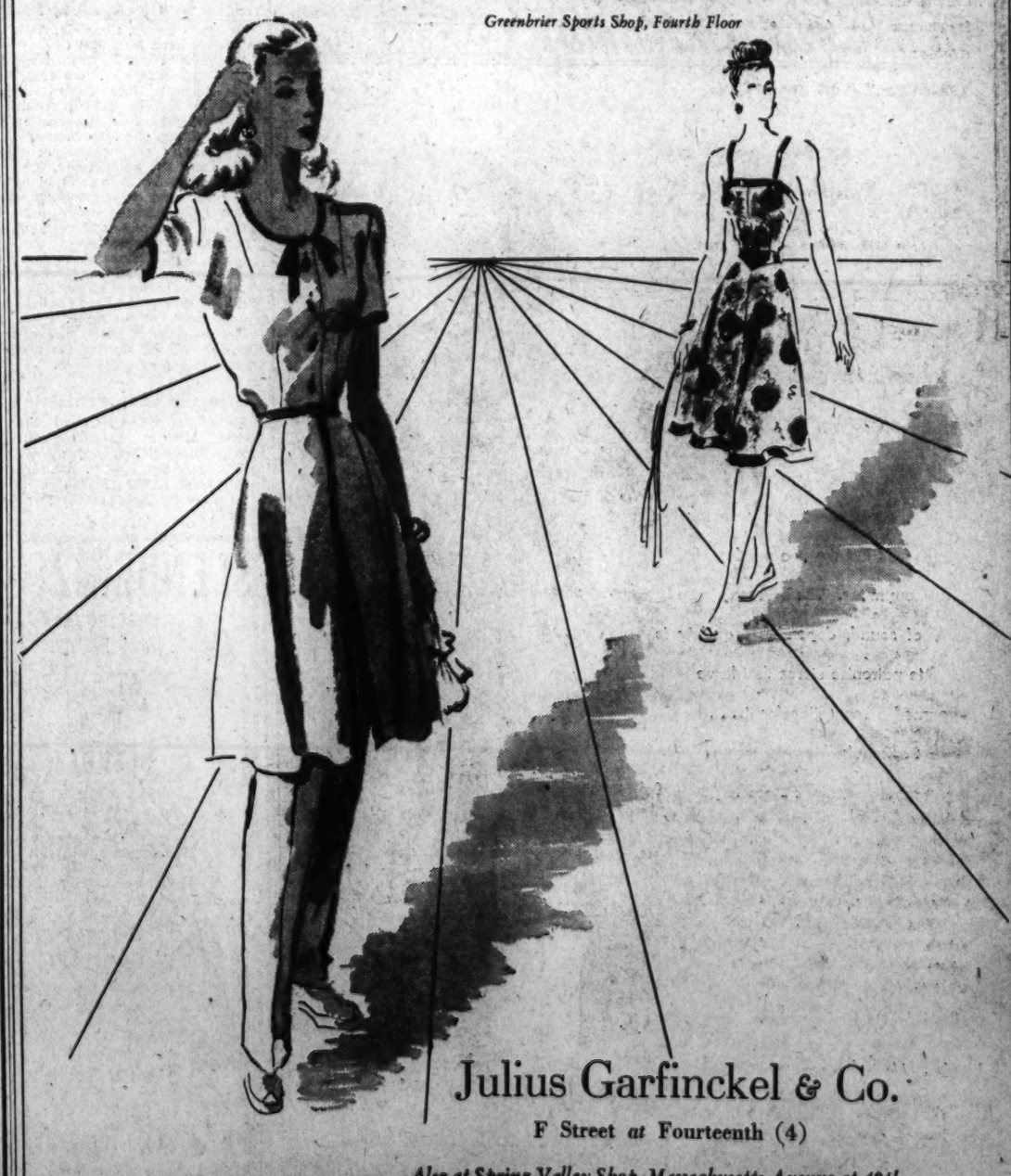
The Essie O'Donnell Co
3407 CONN. AVE. N.W.
EMerson 8800

Free Parking in Rear of Store
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

Greenbrier

Clare Potter holds up a palette of vibrant color to design simple, at-ease clothes. Ours-in-Washington. Sharkan rayon tunic, $45, slacks, $16.95. green with cobalt, and white. Hand-painted cotton beachdress, black with aqua, $35.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor



Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth (4)
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Johnson-Atwell Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Roslyn M. Johnson to Donald M. Atwell, son of Mrs. Foster A. Barker, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Johnson.

The wedding will take place July 12.

Davidsons Parents Of Baby Daughter

Lieut. and Mrs. William Davidson announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine, on May 29 in El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Davidson is the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Johnson, daughter of Pyke Johnson, this city, and the late Mrs. Johnson.

June Week Festivities Begin

Beardalls Will Be Hosts At Annual Garden Party

Annapolis, Md., June 2.—June Week at the United States Naval Academy began today with the town filled with the usual bevy of pretty girls and relatives of the graduating class of midshipmen here from all parts of the country for the festivities preceding the commissioning of the young naval officers Wednesday.

Outstanding among special parties of the week will be the annual garden party given by the superintendent of the academy, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, and Mrs. Beardall Monday evening. Tuesday night the farewell ball will be held in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory.

Among numerous weddings of June week is that of Miss Jane Rochester Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hilton Meade of Maryland ave., Annapolis, to Lieut. Charles Francis Kottcamp, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kottcamp, Warren, Pa. The wedding will take place Thursday, at 5:30 p. m., in St. Andrew's Chapel, U. S. Naval Academy.

Miss Meade is a student at the Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore, Md. Lieutenant Kottcamp was graduated from Bucknell University with the class of 1936 and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Handy Married

Miss Elizabeth Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy, of this city, and Ensign Roy E. Julie, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Julie, Rye, N. Y., were married at 4 o'clock last Saturday in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 223 Duke of Gloucester st.

In the main Chapel of the U. S. Naval Academy Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, Miss Virginia Van Gorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Van Gorp, Pella, Iowa, and Lieut. V. M. Burkman, USN, of Idaho, were married by Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Kuhn, USN, Chaplains Corps.

Following a reception at the Officers' Club, Naval Academy, the couple left for a wedding trip South. On their return they will make their home in the Homaja Village at West Annapolis. The bridegroom is on duty in the Aerology Department of the Naval Academy Postgraduate School.

O'Conors Guests at Dinner

Governor and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor were guests of honor Saturday night at a dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, who entertained for their son, an Army captain, just returned from overseas.

Mrs. Stuart S. Murray, wife of Captain Murray, USN, former Commandant of Midshipmen, and her daughter, who are staying at Carvel Hall, spent last weekend at West Point.

Miss Hazard's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert of Middleburg, Va., announce the engagement of her daughter, Nathalie Livingston Hazard, to Howard Kaye, son of Mrs. John Turner Skinner of Middleburg.

MISS NATHALIE HAZARD
. . . Engaged to veteran

Miss Hazard is the daughter of the late W. Tilden P. Hazard of New York. She graduated from Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., and attended Sarah Lawrence College. For the past year she has worked as a nurse's aid at the Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs. Miss Hazard is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazard of New York and her maternal grandfather was the late Johnston Livingston of New York.

Mrs. Mesta Will Return This Month

Mrs. George Mesta, who has been on the West Coast for the past three weeks, is expected back in the Capital during June. She is spending this weekend at Culver Military Academy in Indiana, from which her nephew, Billy Tyson, will be graduated with honors tomorrow.

The young cadet is captain of the football team, second student in command at the school, captain of his squadron and winner of the Chicago Tribune medal for best infantry candidate.

Miss Betty Tyson, who has just been graduated from Westlake School for Girls, Los Angeles, accompanied her mother, Mrs. George Tyson, and Mrs. Mesta to Culver where Mrs. Tyson has taken a house for June week on Lake Maxinkuki. There she is entertaining a party of young friends of her son and daughter.

Miss Tyson will go to West Point from Culver and will later join her mother in Boston, where she will attend the last in the series of Waltz Balls and make her appearance as a sub-deb, before going to Newport. In August she will be presented to society at Beach Mound, the home of her parents.

Brown-Barton Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. George Le Roy Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Lieut. John Dodge Barton, AUS, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Guy Barton, jr., Plattsburg, N. Y.

The bride-elect attended the Plattsburg State Teachers College and Wilson Teachers College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H., and attended Union College and Cornell University before entering the Army. He is now stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.

Davis Speaker At Luncheon

William Davis, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, will address a luncheon meeting of the Washington League of Women Shoppers Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

The luncheon meeting will be a send-off rally for "Fight Inflation Week," June 10 to 17. Twenty-one other representative groups, all members of the Consumers' Clearing House, also will attend.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Arleen White between 9 and 11 a. m. at Temple 6832.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVENINGS

Yeager's
SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND

Mascara Black
Winks a Cool Eye at Summer

A collector's item for the fashoin wise. Excellent quality black cotton buttonfronter, the dark shadows highlighted by coppery buttons and rose color leather belt. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced to fit a bond-buying budget.

$8.95

Four Corners bus passes our door. Alight Forest Glen Bus at Silver Spring traffic light.
8630 COLESVILLE ROAD
ACROSS FROM THE SILVER THEATER

PAUL

Will give you a cold Permanent Wave of lasting loveliness and a coiffure as individual as your smile.

June Sale of
PERSONALIZED PERMANENTS

$10 Non-Ammonia Creme Oil, Machine or Machineless
$7.50

WAVINCREEM
$12.50
Machine or Machineless
Now **$10**

Our medication Scalp treatment will completely do away with oily or dry dandruff. Only one treatment necessary. Try it and be amazed!

Treatment and hairstyle..... $5

Call for appointment
NA. 2984
ME. 8728
PAUL HAIRDRESSER
1721 Eye St. N.W.
OPEN 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
In the Heart of the Medical Center

How does she find time to keep her face so fresh and bright?

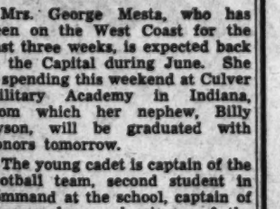
IT WASN'T TIME she found... but Dorothy Gray Milky Cleanser. A bottle in her desk at the office... a whisk over her skin when there's just a minute to spare... that's the secret of her ever-fresh, soft-and-bright-skinned look. It's like a thorough washing and a cream-cleansing of your face all at once ... using Dorothy Gray Milky Cleanser. Leaves your skin clean, soft, refreshed... makes an excellent foundation for your make-up. It's the perfect "between times" facial pick-up and clean-up. Try it!

MILKY CLEANSER
Dorothy Gray
AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

Queen Quality
Snow Flake WHITE
6.95

Airy and cool as snowflakes to carry you smartly through summer. Open or closed toes. . . . sizes 10—AAAA to C

PADOVA SANDAL



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Our 25th Anniversary Year
Queen Quality
1107 G ST. N.W.

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REXCRAFT 1603 K ST DI. 7904
OPEN EVENINGS

Table Topics

Serve on these blue and white ship motif plates from Finland. Color accent is repeated in the cobalt blue glasses . . . your table will be smart, practical and homey.

The plates..... 1.25 each
The glasses..... 50c each
Tableware, Third Floor

MR. FOSTER'S *Shops*
Thirteenth between F and G

TIME on your hand!

(A) Lady's Benrus rose gold wrist watch, metal bracelet, 17-jewel movement..... $37.50

(B) Man's strap watch, "Normandie," 14-karat gold case, 17-jewel movement..... $60.00

(C) Lady's paladium diamond wrist watch, 14 round diamonds and 2 baguette cut diamonds, 17-jewel movement..... $640.00

(D) Man's strap watch, "Rensie," 18-karat gold case, 15-jewel movement..... $120.00

Other ladies' watches..... $42.50 to $1500.00
Other men's watches..... $60.00 to $450.00
(20% Excise Tax Included)

R. Harris & Co
Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874
F at 11th St. *DI. 0916*

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
Washington 4, D. C.

You bought Bonds to send him overseas,
You bought Bonds to put him over the top,
Buy Bonds now to bring him home!

June Dress month at Jelleff's

From the Cotton Shop: dresses that will keep you cool in the prettiest way possible!

HOPE REED'S newest summer classic stands out in the crowd of classics because the stripes are wide, white and well spaced, the fabric a cool, crisp spun rayon. In gold, rose or grey. Sizes 12 to 20. $8.95

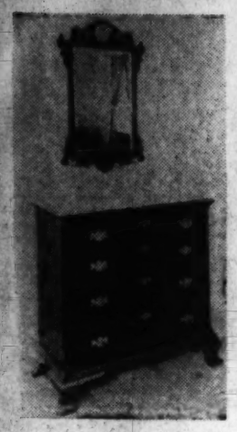
RAYON SHANTUNG—a frock that's all-ways appealing! The fabric, the coat-dress styling, the frosty white print are top favorites for summer. Sizes 12 to 20 in grey, blue or melon. $8.95

ROUGH-SPUN spun rayon shirtwaist dress with unusually fine detailing in scallops and pleats and a crisp white fishnet belt. Green, lime, blue, melon. Sizes 12 to 20. $7.95

LINEN-LIKE spun rayon coat-dress of beautiful quality and workmanship. It's a dress you'll love the minute you see it—embroidery panels follow the button front closing and "makes" the short sleeves. Blue, maize, pink, white. Sizes 12 to 20. $10.95

Jelleff's—Cotton Shop—Fifth Floor

Queen Anne Chest



Queen Anne Chest—An unusually pretty and useful piece. Its size makes it especially appropriate for use in dining or living room. 34 in. long, 21 in. deep, 36 in. high. Mahogany or French walnut.

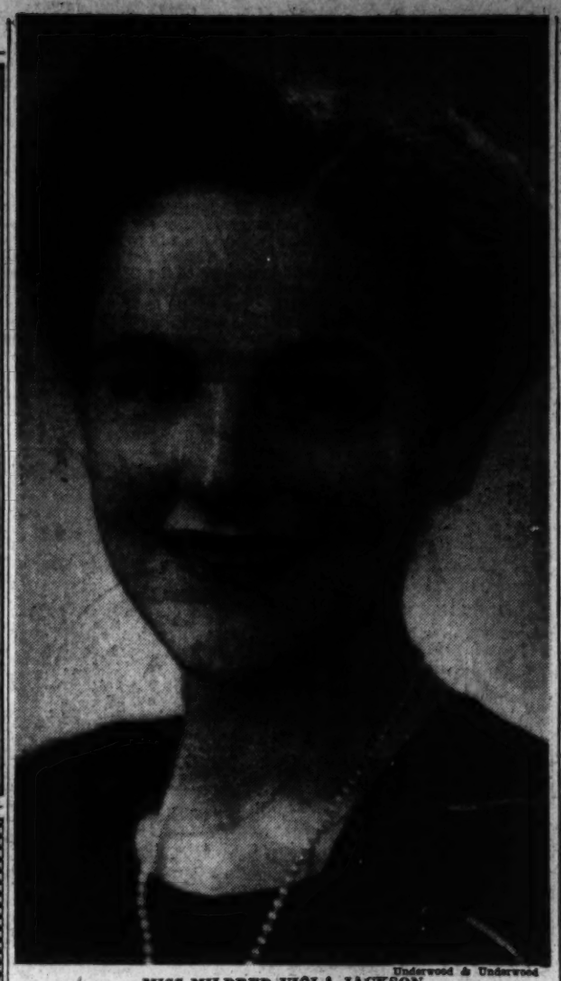
$114

Chippendale Mirror shown

$30

UPPORT THE MIGHTY 7th—BUY MORE BONDS

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Four Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture



Underwood & Underwood

MISS MILDRED VIOLA JACKSON
. . . attorney plans nuptials

Mildred Jackson to Be Married To Bachmann, Virginia Lawyer

Mrs. Golda Emrick Hale, Washington and Romney, W. Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Viola Jackson, to Gilbert Bachmann, Wheeling, W. Va. The wedding will take place here June 25.

The bride-elect received her B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of West Virginia. She has been admitted to the bar of West Virginia and is an associate member of the Women's Bar Association of the District.

Mr. Bachmann received a B.A. degree from Stanford University and an LL.B. degree from the University of West Virginia College of Law. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, he is associated with his father in the practice of law in Wheeling.

Major Close Takes Bride, Miss Collins

Yesterday in the Church of the Nativity Miss Margaret Frances Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins, became the bride of Maj. Frederick Joseph Close, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Close, Denver, Colo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Monsignor Donald Carroll.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with rosepoint lace, with a full length veil of illusion fastened to a Mary Queen of Scots cap. She carried her mother's prayer book and white orchids.

Her sister, Mrs. Hubert J. Treacy, jr., was matron of honor and wore a white chiffon gown trimmed with seed pearls, and carried a prayer book and green orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Anna T. Collins, also a sister, was gowned like the matron of honor.

The best man was James W. Close, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Gordon P. Angle and Lieut. Charles Mullally, USNR.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. After June 15 the couple will be at home in Arlington. The bride's traveling costume was a yellow summer suit with matching hat and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Close was graduated from Immaculata seminary and from Trinity College. Her husband received the B. A. degree from Regis College, Denver, and the LL. B. degree from Georgetown University.

Jane Anne Stone Lieutenant's Fiancee

Mrs. Albert H. Stone, Chevy Chase, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Anne Stone, to Lieut. (j. g.) James Thomas Sullivan, USNR, son of Charles H. Sullivan, Rockville, Md., and the late Mrs. Sullivan.

Miss Stone is daughter of the late Mr. Stone. The wedding will take place in early fall.

Petworth Club Meets

Petworth Woman's Club will hold its last meeting of the club year tomorrow at 8 p. m. Reports will be given by section chairmen and a resume of the year's activities given. The meeting will be held in the Petworth Methodist Church.

Crittenton Managers Will Meet Friday

A meeting of the board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home will be held Friday at the home, 4759 Reservoir rd. nw., 11 a. m. Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, president, will preside. Election of officers will be held. The slate is as follows:

President, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby; first vice president, Mrs. H. A. Swanson; second vice president, Mrs. Robert E. Freer; recording secretary, Mrs. Archie France; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Osgood; treasurer, Mrs. Lambert O'Donnell; assistant treasurer, Mrs. John A. Beck.

Miss Mary Bennett Will Be Honored

Miss Mary Bennett will be guest of honor at a cocktail party and reception to be given this afternoon by Miss Gwen Thompson at the Southern Club.

Miss Bennett is leaving for overseas service with UNRRA.

Set Annual Luncheon

Silver Spring Woman's Club will hold its annual June luncheon Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Kennedy-Warren. Members will meet at the shopping center parking lot.

Two Compliment Kathleen Giddings

Miss Kathleen Giddings, Severna Park, Md., was guest of honor at a surprise shower last night given by Mrs. Stewart Patton and Miss Jo Anne Patton.

Miss Giddings' marriage to Midshipman Wallace Watt Hankins, jr., USN, will take place Wednesday at 7 p. m. in St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

Sponsors Show, Dance

Psi Lambda Tau sorority is sponsoring a war bond sports show and dance Wednesday from 5:30 to 11:30 p. m.

EARRINGS
ARTHUR MARKEL
940 F ST. N.W.

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1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

- UNRIVALED *Fur Restyling*
- THOROUGH *Fur Cleaning*
- EXPERT *Fur Repairing*
- SAFE *Fur Storage*

Just Call REpublic 7044

"Play Pals" for Sun, Sand and Play

Cool, little cotton washables tailored for little boys . . . all fluffed up for little girls, with eyelet ruffles . . . as adorable as they are practical.

(a)—Tailored sunsuit of fine broadcloth. Neat braid trim on white, green, rose blue or yellow. Sizes 1 to 6 ..... $1.00

(b)—Dainty and sweet for "little missy" is this sunsuit of pink or blue cotton. Embroidered front. Sash back. Sizes 1 to 3.. $1.98

(c)—Maderia type embroidery sunsuit for infants. Made of sturdy cotton broadcloth and in those baby colors of pink, blue or yellow. Also in white. All exquisitely embroidered $1.69

Large, light weight typha-filled cadatoy ball. Washable and they float. Various colors and designs. 79c

(Not sketched.) Stunning little bonnets for "her" of tubbable pique in cool summer styles and colors. For "him" mannish little Eton or helmet style caps in white or blue pique. Practical and protecting for summer sun.

JAY DEE'S 1207 'G' STREET N.W. The Store For INFANTS'-WEAR CHILDREN'S-WEAR FINE LINEN

Miss Simplicity

Informal Dinner Gown

Especially Designed by Mme. Reiss

Can be had with long down-to-the-wrist sleeves. Fine rayon crepe, lovely background for your jewels or flowers. In floor or street length.

Colors — Silvery Gray, French Blue, Aqua, Coral, lovely greens. Also black and white. Sizes 10 to 46.

$35

Tune in on WOL, Eleanor Howard interesting style talks. Tuesday and Thursday 10:15 A. M.

MME. REISS MODES
1625 Connecticut Avenue

It's the YMS for PLAY CLOTHES

Swim suits	$5.95 to $16.95
Slacks and slack suits	$5.15 to $39.95
Shorts	$2.95 to $5.95
T-Shirts	$2.00
Halters and Midriffs	$2.00 to $8.95
Playsuits	$7.95 to $16.95
Shorts and halter sets	$5.95 to $7.95
Beach coats	$10.95

The Young Men's Shop
33rd Year at 1319 F Street

The JEWEL SHOP
1108 CONNECTICUT AVE.
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DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY
Diamonds
Fine Timepieces
Silverware

Flattering whites

BY SELBY
ARCH-PRESERVER

Red Cross, business, on the home front . . . however you take your summer, these graceful, light-hearted shoes will make life pleasanter and easier for you. And smarter, too! Built with special, invisible features that assure you day-long comfort, cool and fresh, . . . of easy-to-clean white suede or kid. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

10.95

WASHABLE PLASTIC BAG
10.95*
*Plus 20% Tax

Exclusive in Washington with
HAHN
1207 F Street

Georgia Girl, Capt. Russell To Be Married

An engagement of interest to Washington is that of Miss Enid Anna Moses to Capt. James Howard Russell (JAGD), AUS, son of Mrs. F. B. Russell, Belton, Tex., which has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Percival Sneed Moses, Savannah, Ga.

The bride-elect attended Pape School, Savannah, and Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington. She made her debut in Savannah in 1938.

Captain Russell attended the University of Texas, where he received the B.A. and LL.B. degrees, and was a member of Chi Phi and Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. He is stationed in Washington with the Judge Advocate General's Office.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bachrach

ARMY CAPTAIN'S FIANCEE is Miss Enid Anna Moses, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Percival Sneed Moses of Georgia. Capt. James Howard Russell, AUS, is the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Vermillion Becomes Bride In City Church

The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Childress Vermillion, Lynchburg, Va., and Frederick L. Ryan, Washington, formerly of Norristown, Bucks County, Pa., took place yesterday at 12:30 p. m. in the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Peter Marshall performed the ceremony.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her nephew, W. Dan Druen, and wore a blue shantung suit with a double peplum in front. Her hat was starched black straw trimmed with aquamarine flowers and she carried her mother's prayer book trimmed with miniature white orchids.

Mrs. Walter D. Druen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a Navy blue sheer suit with dusky pink accessories.

Commodore William R. Ryan, USN, was best man for his brother.

The couple will be at home in Washington after June 15.

Mrs. Close has been connected with the administration of Chevy Chase Junior College.

MRS. NEAL FISHER
... Californian's bride

Eleanor Aldrich, Neal Fisher Wed by Candlelight

St. Patrick's chapel, Foxhall Village, was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Aldrich, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. S. Aldrich, and Lieut. Neal Fisher, MC, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Fontana, Calif. The Rev. F. E. Warren performed the candlelight ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white satin gown with long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a white prayer book with an orchid and shower of stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Emily Pike, wore an ice pink satin crepe gown with coronet and bouquet of spring flowers.

Lieut. Lloyd Christensen, AUS, was best man and ushers were Capt. J. M. Gatewood and Maj. E. A. Lynn, both AUS.

A reception was held at the Army and Navy Club for the two families and for close friends, after which the couple left for a wedding trip.

Mrs. Fisher was graduated from Occidental College, Los Angeles, and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York. Until recently she was employed in the Office of Strategic Services.

Her husband has just completed his internship at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. He was graduated from Occidental College and from the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Fisher, mother of the bridegroom, the Misses Ann Geddes and Greta Brown, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Bolles, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. R. H. Kreuter, Hampton, Va.

Estep—Clare

The marriage of Miss Mary Lillian Clare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan Clare, King George County Va., to Carl Estep, son of Mrs. Rose Estep, Covington, Ky., and the late Mr. Estep, took place May 19 in the Potomac Baptist Church, King George County. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence L. Warren, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Veala Clare.

Woods—Burgdorf

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgdorf, Miami, Fla., formerly of Bethesda, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Rose Anne, to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Langdon Woods, USNR. The ceremony was performed at Miami on May 16.

For Discriminating Parents

The camp you've been seeking . . . the choicest spot in Minnesota's camping fairland, Camp Aquila on Star Lake Peninsula. Forty girls, 8-12 years. A studied blend of emphasis on the individual and the group. Maximum of self-expression opportunities. Minimum of regimentation. Health, safety, fun, all under seasoned and expert supervision. Eight week season. Tuition, $350. Restricted clientele. For full information write or phone, John G. Scherlacher, Director, 412 Warwick Place, Chevy Chase, Md., Telephone, Wisconsin 9350.

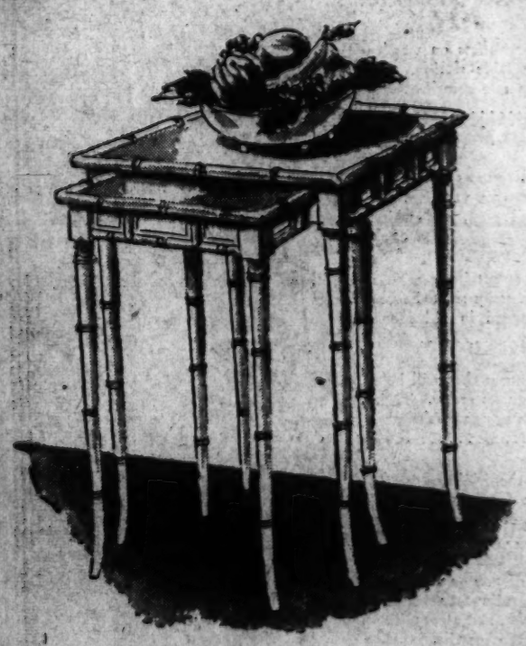
Copenhaver SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1321 Connecticut Avenue
At Dupont Circle—Mich. 1200
Open Thursday Mornings

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

"From Our Animal Kingdom . . .

. . . comes the frog who would a-wooing go!" Beautifully made costume jewelry . . . sterling silver washed in gold. Body in make-believe emerald, topaz, aquamarine, amethyst. Pin, $15.00. Earrings to match, $12.00. Both plus tax.

Accessories, First Floor



Smart

For a distinctive occasional piece . . . so right for a particular spot . . . as for your important basic pieces . . . MAZOR'S is the name that assures you inherent quality . . . utter goodness! Give a difficult spot in your home new significance and charm with this clever pair of nest tables . . . fashioned for sturdy service and lasting beauty in the typical Mazor manner.

MAZOR Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh Street N.W.
Use a Mazor Charge Account
Open Thursday Evening

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

Stellar Stripes

Classic Oxford Crepe Dress that sports white stripes on grey, chartreuse, brown, or red. Sizes 12 to 18.

$25

7244 Wisconsin Ave. *Open Friday Evenings Until Nine* OLiver 6844

ZIRKIN
821 14th Street

Your Summer Suit . . .

Black, of Course!

What else travels so well? Or looks so right wherever you 'light . . . Whistle Stop Junction or Union Station! Especially if it's our thin, clean, cool-feeling wool-and-rayon* town suit, expertly tailored by Jablow. Unlined, naturally. Navy also. 10-18.

39.95

The blouse, lovely white Romaine rayon crepe, frilled front, pearly buttons, 10-18. 7.95

Fourth Floor

*68% wool, 34% rayon.

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Tuxedo's
Full Dress—Cutaways
Complete Line Accessories
Ladies' Eve. Gowns, Wraps
Weddings Outfitted
Special Rates to Groups
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Cold Air Storage Vaults

Circulating cold air at scientifically controlled temperature guards your furs against moth and heat damage. Insured vaults guard your furs against fire and theft.

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To One Side, Please

It's smart fashion, the side-drape that does wonderful things for your figure! How perfect, in dramatic black rayon sheers for summer dancing. Misses' sizes.

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Dinner Slated Sunday

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ohev Sholom Congregation is closing their season's activities with a dinner next Sunday, June 17, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue.

Dance Scheduled

This season's donor affair by National Council of Jewish Juniors will be a dinner dance at the Indian Spring Club, Silver Spring, Md., Saturday.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Wedding Presents

Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver

Art Objects, Antiques

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Do You Have a Hair Problem?

EMILE succeeds where others fail. Whether your hair problem involves a permanent . . . hair tint . . . or a finger wave and shampoo . . . Emile has a clever specialist for the task.

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828 13th St. N.W. *NAtional 3038*
3020 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. *CHestnut 4337*
8363 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. *SHepherd 3777*

Sen. Fulbright Will Address Takoma Group

Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas will speak to members of the Takoma Park Women's Club at their annual luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel.

The luncheon, which marks the closing of the club's year, will feature music by Thomas N. Leaf of St. Alban's Church and Mrs. Moyer of the club, and the choral group of the Takoma Park Church. The Rev. Paul Schearrer of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will give the invocation.

Mrs. Luther Lemon, retiring president, will preside. New officers will be installed. They include Mrs. Wilbur Youngman, incoming president; Mrs. G. B. L. Arner, first vice president, and Mrs. Frederick Umhau, second vice president. Mrs. Charles Mills, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Axtell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walter P. Duffy, treasurer, were reelected.

Gen., Mrs. Evans Entertain at Dinner For General Howell

Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, past commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans and Mrs. Howell, who arrived in Washington Thursday to participate in Confederate memorial exercises at the Capitol and at Arlington will be guests of honor tonight at a dinner given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. Thomas Evans at the Toll House Tavern.

Other guests will include Miss Maude Bennett Sneade, District president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Seba Laurie Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., James E. Lea, and Lieut. George C. Abernathy, USN, grandson of General Howell.

Sergt. Jasper Unit Meets

Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet tomorrow at the Legion clubhouse. There will be election of officers, selection of delegates to the department convention and initiation of new members. Memorial services will be held for Mrs. Holt.

Scientific Permanent Wave NOW $8.50

Cold Wave $15 up

Permanents that you can brush and brush—and have fall right back in natural curls.

Expert Operators & Attendants

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Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN FINNEGAN

. . . May bride

Finnegans On Wedding Trip

When they return from a wedding trip through the Southern States, John Joseph Finnegan and his bride, the former Miss Miriam Annette Judge, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Judge, Washington, will make their home here. Their marriage was performed last Thursday at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Assumption.

Lieut. Gerard J. Finnegan, USN, (Chaplain's Corps) brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. T/Sergt. James F. Judge gave the bride in marriage.

Miss Catherine M. Judge was maid of honor for her sister and Edward M. Judge, Greenbelt, Md., was best man.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John J. Finnegan, Scranton, Pa., is employed as senior aircraft instrument mechanic, Army Air Forces, Bolling Field.

Mrs. Murphy New President

Washington Society of Free Lance Writers has installed the following officers: Mrs. Everil W. Murphy, president; Lawton W. Luther, first vice president; Parke A. Arnold, second vice president; Charles V. Grunwell, third vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Crow Lyons, treasurer; Miss Emelda Deshaies, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Emma Sutton Marquez, recording secretary.

To the retiring president, Lawton W. Luther, the society expressed its appreciation.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Middleton, Lanham, Md., reported the largest number of canceled envelopes and rejection slips to win a $5 consolation prize. Mrs. Middleton also reported the largest number of sales—six.

Members Nina Moses and Lawton W. Luther ran close seconds for the consolation prize. Of the 33 members in the society, 15 reported sales during the year.

Club Holds Picnic

Capitol Hill History Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Phillip Martin on the Soldiers Home grounds. A picnic lunch will be served. Reports will be read and officers installed.

Miss Goodman, Lieut. Esman Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Goodman, New York, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherly, to Lieut. Milton J. Esman, AUS, son of Mrs. Hermione Esman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wedding will take place June 23 at the Louis Sherry, New York.

The bride-elect received the B. S. an M. A. degrees from New College, Columbia University, and studied painting at the Academie Ozenfant in Paris. She is on the staff of the Division of Cultural Cooperation in the State Department here.

Lieutenant Esman was graduated from Cornell University and received the Ph. D. in government from Princeton University. Before entering the service he was an administrative analyst on the planning staff of the Civil Service Commission in Washington. He is now stationed at the Civil Affairs Training School at Harvard.

Son Born to Stahls

Capt. and Mrs. William Charles Stahl announce the birth of a son, William Charles, jr., on May 10 at Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C. Captain Stahl is the son of former Prof. and Mrs. Henry S. Stahl of Washington. He is chief of laboratory service, U. S. Army General Hospital Medical Center, Camp Butner, N. C.

MISS KATHLEEN CONNELL

. . . Feted at reception

Miss Connell Honor Guest

At a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Connell last night honored their daughter, Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Connell, bride-elect of Milton Aaron Sager, chief petty officer, USNR, son of Mrs. Elsie Sager, Minneapolis, Minn. Their wedding will take place June 8 at St. Ann's Church.

Mr. Connell is well known in Washington as the head usher at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Miller's give you Complete FUR Service!

- SKILLED REPAIRING
- EXPERT REMODELING
- CAREFUL CLEANING
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All work done on our premises! Low Summer Rates!

FUR STORAGE $2.50 Your coat is air-blown, dehumidified, glazed, lining sewn. Stored and insured for $100.

Miller's has plenty room for your coat!

MILLER'S FURS, INC.

1235 G St. N.W.

BUY A EXTRA WAR BOND with the MONEY YOU SAVE BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW FOR NEXT FALL AT SCHWARTZ'S

It will surely pay you to see our large selection of coats, made of finest pelts, to sell NOW at extra low prices.

Factory on premises—We invite your inspection. Convenient terms arranged to suit you.

Your OLD FUR COAT Repaired or Remodeled to LOOK LIKE NEW at Special Summer Prices—CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE

Schwartz's Fur Shop

Furrier for over 30 years

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704 13th St. N.W. One Flight Up NA. 8346

Open Thursdays to 9 P. M.

Our Low Overhead Saves You Money

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR HALO GLORIFIES IT!

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it...leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap...made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
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4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
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Get Halo Shampoo today...in 10¢ or larger sizes.

HALO SHAMPOO For Normal Oily or Dry Hair

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

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Paul Prescott Sportsweat of Distinction

NEW! EXCLUSIVE WITH KAPLOWITZ

To be bronzed and beautiful... pose this slim dark frock against your sun tan . . . let button-back cap sleeves show your bare brown arms. It's beautifully made, with fly-front skirt, of Rio Shan, a superb rayon fabric by Riordan. In Black, Morocco Brown, Hunter Green. Sizes 12-20. 10.95

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Are you a hostess?

May we suggest

. . . You serve your summer buffets on wooden dinner plates. A stunning table setting, they are feather-light spruce with non-absorbent finish ..... 1.00 each

Individual salad bowls and tea plates to match.

. . . You use heavy woven place mats in exciting colors, to give your good linens a vacation. In lemon, spruce, azure, tropical pink, and white. 1.00 each

. . . Light up your outdoor entertaining with a hurricane candle-lamp that is easily shifted from one scene to another. Wrapped in red Hong Kong grass. 6.00

. . . Heavy, heavy glass beer mugs that will hold their ice box chill long after guests arrive. Their handles wrapped in red, green, or tan leatherette. Set of 6 ..... 5.40

. . . You swagger a cane with the drinks on it. A magician's trick, but even you can do it with this one. Hang it on a tree limb, or stick it upright in the lawn. 7.50

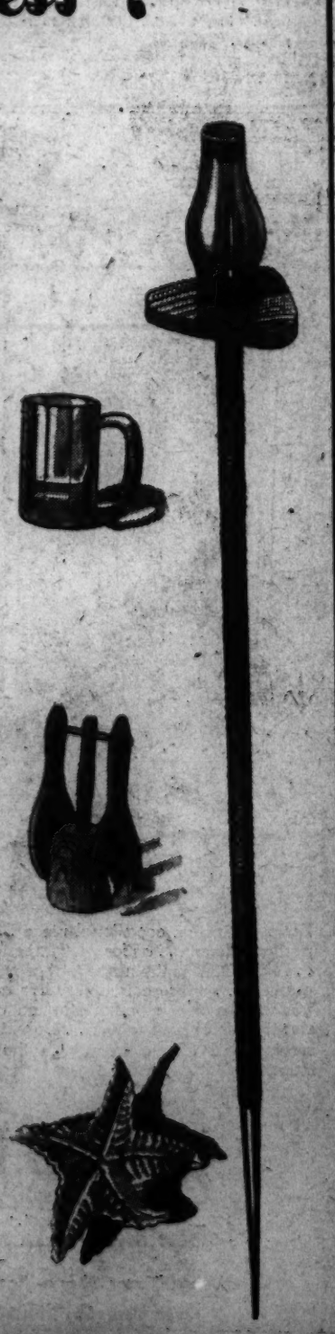
. . . Mix cocktails for the two of you on a pickled oak tray, with a miniature palm tree handle. Set includes twin glasses, a mixer, and a container for the olives or cherries, as the case may be. 6.00

. . . For a back yard picnic carry a covered crockery bucket with a canvas handle to sling over your arm. Fill it with ice, cold salad, or a hot casserole. 4.50

. . . A three-in-one combination of salad making tools. The mixing fork, spoon, and crusher simplify the life of a harried hostess. 2.50

. . . This is open season on long tall ones, and slim, sleek zombie glasses, jacketed in smart leatherette, are the solution for icy drinks minus frozen fingers. Set of 8 ..... 4.80

. . . White starfish dishes for first course eye-appeal. Serve shrimp or fruit cocktail or salad in them. Let them lead a double life by arranging a group of them as your table centerpiece for floating summer flowers. Set of 6 ..... 4.50



The Gift Stall

1604 H STREET N.W. WASHINGTON 6, D.C.

Garden Parties For Young Girls Aren't Debuts

Continued from Page 1, Column 8

ters, and school mates at Finch School. They had been asked to assist during the afternoon along with Mlle. Denise Fenard, daughter of Admiral Raymond Fenard, and Mme. Fenard; Miss Ann Mitchell, Miss Muriel Maddox and Miss Marcia O'Brien.

Out in the garden, red rambler roses and pink-tinted ones climb up the arbor at the Summers' home; a brook sings merrily on at the edge of the greensward and the fresh and natural beauty of summer green was a perfect background for garden party gowns.

Senora de Mora, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, wandered from the dining room, where ice cream and coffee was being served, to the porch, there to find tea and orange juice. The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei joined a group in the garden, and here and there were Mme. Thors, wife of the Iceland Minister, with her daughter Margaret who graduates from the Cathedral School this week; the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Thailand Minister and Mme. Seni Pramoj, and Mme. de Laval, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation.

MRS. ROBERT TAFT, who had been pouring coffee earlier in the afternoon, joined friends on the terrace. Also assisting were Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mme. Kwapiszewska, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Lowell Stockman, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Davis Elkins, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Clifford Bangs and Mrs. Matthews Pack.

Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas came in and also from the Hill were Senator and Mrs. Wayne Morse, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Representative and Mrs. Jay LeFevre, and Representative and Mrs. John Taber.

Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, who'll be off as soon as the Supreme Court recesses for their home in Oregon, were there, and glimpsed in the crowd on the terrace where the bar had been set up were Mme. Garin, wife of the Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy in a black and white print frock, the design outlined with black sequins and worn with a black crownless cartwheel hat; Gen. George Lull and Mrs. Lull in a dark blue costume with a flower hat; Admiral and Mrs. H. H. Good, Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Gen. and Mrs. John H. Greely.

More? Well, there were the Thurman Arnolds, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Hines, Mme. Chautemps, Mrs. Walter Distler and her daughter, Ann; Mrs. Newton Barkalow and Mrs. Alf Heiberg.

Afterwards the four young guests of honor, their assistants and a matching number of beaux went off to the Shoreman to dine and dance.

Health Expert's Ideas Border Revolutionary

Too Many Die From Nervous Fatigue

By Genevieve Reynolds

"It's amazing how many young men die in this country. Mostly it's due to nervous fatigue. There should be a law passed to make them keep fit," declared Mme. Lauri Alwyn, internationally famous health educationist.

Mme. Alwyn

The vibrant, dynamic British-born Australian-married health expert advocates revolutionary methods for keeping fit "Don't drink your orange juice first thing in mornings," she advises. "It's more beneficial after breakfast or later in the day. Do exercises at night, not mornings. Never wear a girdle except for medical reasons. Flat stomachs aren't healthy or natural. If you obtain perfect health figure lines are well proportioned automatically."

These aren't the only unique theories propounded by the radiant, golden-haired mother. Long ago, she discovered that exercises relieve hypertension or high blood pressure.

Illness Led to Theories

Mme. Alwyn became health conscious when ill with asthma. With her father she trekked about the world looking for a cure. None was forthcoming so she worked out her own. Her system is based on what she calls effortless exercises plus simple psychology and nutrition. Specializing in correcting women's disorders, she worked out a system of exercises to lift the internal organs and counteract the downward tendency which occurs in both men and women after 30. Also, she has a system for correcting functional disorders.

While her methods are too complicated and long to explain in detail, suffice it to say in general she insists that all exercises be flowing, rhythmic, effortless and restore blood to the heart and other organs.

For many years Mme. Alwyn spread her gospel of good health throughout the British Empire, lecturing in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India. Shortly before the war, she settled in Great Britain. She formed health clubs, based on her method, and lectured throughout the island. Largely due to her talks the British government organized and set up a "Keep Fit Program" for its women.

Germans Use Her Methods

Her fame spread to Germany. The German government invited her daughter, Eve Alwyn, to teach the "Keep Fit Alwyn Program" to its fraus. So the Nazis with their emphasis on health adopted Mme. Alwyn's method, later using it for their soldiers as well as girls.

Exercise to Mme. Alwyn means health; general resistance to disease. She recommends it to counteract inactivity as well as over activity and to induce sound slumber. "If exercises make you breathless they are the wrong kinds," she asserted, "and can do more harm than good."

As for diet, she says, "If you eat wisely six days a week you can eat anything you like on the seventh to keep you from feeling like a martyr." She always has a green salad once a day. Coffee is not on her menu. Too much salt she thinks is bad.

Has Model Baby

When in her 40's—she looks about 34—she decided to have a model baby to prove that women past middle-age could. That was back in 1937. Well, to make a long story short, she did. When the baby was a few months old, she started him out with proper diet and exercises.

In this country for several months, Mme. Alwyn has been spreading her propaganda of "physical fitness." On several occasions she has held women's clubs about town enchanted. A good exponent of her own theories, she's lithe, brimming over with good spirits and avers that she never has an ache or pain.

Adamant on the point of excessive slimness, Mme. Alwyn says, "Fashionists have a point when they insist on hungry, emaciated looking models. People look at clothes then—not the wearer. It's women, you know, the manufacturers and fashion experts who started and insist on undernourished looking models . . . not men. Men prefer good dispositions, health and a few well-rounded curves."

Mrs. Arnold Tea Hostess For Auxiliary

Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold, recently reelected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boy's Club, will entertain the auxiliary at a tea to be given at her home, Walnut Hill, in Falls Church tomorrow.

Mrs. Arnold

As in past years, Mrs. Arnold is giving this tea in honor of the new members of the auxiliary. New members to be honored are Mrs. Harold Wild, Mrs. M. Puryear, Mrs. Wesley McDonald, Mrs. Thomas Mason, Mrs. J. T. Kelley, jr., and Mrs. J. B. Orr.

Mrs. Watkins, New Officers Making Plans

Newly elected officers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, together with those whose terms continue for another year, are completing organization of committees, under leadership of Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president.

LANGDON

Final association meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30. H. W. Eiler, regional director, Region C, Neighborhood Centers, will discuss "Opportunities for Recreation Offered in This Neighborhood." Miss Hannah Bowman will direct a musical program by the students of Eliot Junior High School.

BANDLE HIGHLANDS

New officers are Mrs. Malcolm Wardwell, president; Mrs. George Shriner, first vice president; Mrs. Florence Wallace, second vice president; Mrs. William Sarles, secretary; Mrs. Oliver Goodman, treasurer. The last executive committee meeting of the year will be held Tuesday at the home of the president, 3525 Minnesota ave. se.

KRAMER JUNIOR HIGH

Mrs. Frank Borden will install officers at the association meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.: Mrs. Walter Sonntag, president; Mrs. Edward Mueller, first vice president; Adalbert W. Lee, second vice president; John M. Hooks, third vice president; Elbert T. Glaze, recording secretary; Miss M. E. Walker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. S. Pettit, treasurer; Mrs. Edward M. Richardson, treasurer.

Camouflage Circles

To camouflage circles under the eyes, run the rouge from the cheeks up under the eyes.

Equalize Sun Fading

Change the position of your curtains occasionally to equalize the effects of sunlight.

Coffee Table Top Broken?
We can replace it at moderate cost. Perhaps we can change it to a mirror top in lovely flash tone, blue or gold.
Glass Tops & Modern Mirrors Made to Order
SEE OUR MIRROR DISPLAY
Chesapeake Plate & Window Glass Co.
1629 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 0900

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

RUBY FOO'S

"WEATHER-WORN APPETITES" . . . find refuge at RUBY FOO'S. If it's a delightfully appealing atmosphere you are craving, excellent service, and "Chinese Food That's Different," RUBY FOO'S will meet your every desire. They've an excellent wine list to complement summer luncheons or dinners. It's ideally located for shoppers, business men, and career girls, snatching a brief respite, but wanting to get the most from the time spent. You'll find RUBY FOO'S a wonderfully restful restaurant, steeped in fuchsia murals, canary seats and a dragon entwining overhead. It's comfortably air conditioned for your utmost enjoyment. 728 13th St. N.W.

Maria Kramer's Victory Room

"FRONT PAGE STORY" . . . is the VICTORY ROOM'S current orchestra—Ann Dupont, "the female Artie Shaw" and her orchestra, featuring George Marshall at the piano. You'll forget your cares and add interest to a seemingly dull day when you wend your way to Maria Kramer's VICTORY ROOM. For that very special date, stop in for tea dancing today from 5:30 to 7:30, supper dancing from 8:30 till the Cinderella hour. The setting is luxurious and relaxing, perfect for a twosome or a big party. When you're out for a night of "stepping," try the VICTORY ROOM, HOTEL ROOSEVELT, 16th St. at V N.W. DE 0800 for reservations.

Rick's

"A HEARTY APPETITE IS OUR DELIGHT" . . . so says RICH'S, who satiate your keenest desires for tangy, tasty, continental foods. Here's where you'll feel so much at home as you lunch or dine on exciting dishes. Summertime treats such as Beet Borscht with thick, sour cream, meat or cheese Blintzes, chopped liver and full course meat dinners. Beers and wines have just been added to perfect your meal further. Service is very good at RICH'S, and their desserts are yummy. Open till 9 every day except Sunday. E St. at 19th N.W.

THE ORIENT 東園

"LADY, CAN YOU SPARE SOME TIME" . . . just enough to read about a wonderful place to enjoy your favorite Chinese dishes, namely: THE ORIENT. Here's where you can revel in such delicacies as chow mein, chop suey, egg foo young and sub gum. Painstakingly prepared by expert chefs, these dishes will satisfy your taste for oriental food, and we mean really! Oh yes, they have American food, too. Luncheons are from 45c up and dinners from 1.25. On the Wisconsin car line at 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" . . . there's no query of where to eat when O'DONNELL'S is at your beck and call—in the heart of downtown, with ever-so-many seafoods on the menu, gloriously air conditioned, and accommodating all the family. It's a big order, and O'DONNELL'S fills it. There are two nautical restaurants serving luncheon, dinner and late supper. Dishes are prepared with an eye toward the health standpoint as well as the palatable. 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Wardman Park Hotel

"THE JOY OF LIVING" . . . is in the joy of eating. Chef Spinner caters to those who delight in a touch of genius in their summertime suppers. The toast of the dinner-dancers in the WARDMAN PARK'S METRONOME ROOM is the Chef's buffet, laden with Chafing dishes, hot and cold platters, a tossed salad and delectable French Pastry. The foods are bountifully displayed to tempt your appetite, as you peruse the mouth-watering goodies. Service starts at 7 p. m. nightly except Sunday. George Sterney and his orchestra play for dinner-dancing until 1 a. m. A New York society band, Sterney's music is just the complementing touch to a thoroughly enjoyable evening in the METRONOME ROOM, WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Conn. Ave. and Woodley Rd. N.W.

NORMANDY FARMS

WATER GATE INN

"THEY FLATTER THE PLATTER" . . . those wonderful meals at NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN. Their summertime menus are fairly brimming with appetizing dishes for you to enjoy. Entrees include fresh sea-food platters, ideal for warm weather eating. Crispy salad bowls, tempting desserts and those famous popovers supplement the main dishes. Refreshingly different is the Pennsylvania Dutch decor. And, of course, dining is especially delightful on the cool porch overlooking the Potomac. Drive out today or any day this week and discover why WATER GATE INN is such a favorite with those who demand the best in good eating. 2700 F St. NW.

TRADE WINDS

"LADY ON A LARK" . . . is the lassie who takes her best date to TRADE WINDS for a memorable evening, chock full of wonderful entertainment. The star studded show is riding high into its last week, so if you want to see the best in divertissement, hurry in. There's Monte Wolf, that "Shut the Windows, They're Coming Thru the Door" man; Joe Hanley, zany magician-comedian; darling songstress Doris Abbott; and Vanessi, right from Broadway with dance interpretations. Providing the music is Jack White and his merry lads. The food, Chinese and American, are too delicious for words—see what I mean when you taste it. You'll dance under the royal palms, sip tropical ambrosia and take in the island beauty of TRADE WINDS, 728 13th St. N.W. NA. 2295.

Treasure Island

"PLEASURE ISLAND" . . . Lucky you to come upon such a heap o' pleasure as buried away in TREASURE ISLAND. The eats are fine. . . . Chinese dishes are the order of the day with Lobster Cantonese, Eng Hong Duck, and Almond Gai Ding rating favorites. Popular, as well, for luncheon and cocktails at the Monkey Bar, you'll find it a grand meeting place for your friends. There's musical entertainment in the evening by Milt Davis at the novachord and his orchestra, with Margie Oare, tall, blonde and lovely, doing the honors on the vocals. Sunday dinner is served from 2:30 through the day, with dancing in the evening. So you see why we say there's a heap o' pleasure at TREASURE ISLAND. You'll come often to join in the fun. 1625 K St. N.W. EX. 2732.

The Shop Scout

GARRISON'S

"POP TAKES A HOLIDAY" . . . If you want to give him something different from the perennial tie, shirt and socks, GARRISON'S have some super ideas for your selection. For his personal delight, a leather wallet or billfold. For his game room, a revolving poker set with unbreakable chips, or a complete game set in any size to contain Roulette, dominoes, chess, backgammon, dice, chips and many more games. Or, for his specialty, a roulette or backgammon set by itself. And, if he indulges, Dad will love to show off his new portable cocktail bar, decanter or wine set or fancy liquor jug. Whatever the gift to please him on Father's Day, you'll find at GARRISON'S, 1215 E St. N. W.

Marcel REDUCEVAC

"LET'S GET DOWN TO FIGURES" . . . If you would be supple and slim, REDUCEVAC is the way to begin. MARCEL offers you the ideal method of reducing. It requires no drugs, no diets, no exercise. You can reduce all over with humidified heat—or if there are certain bulgy spots on your hips, legs or stomach, a series of vacuum cup treatment take off the excess poundage. REDUCEVAC is really exhilarating, as you who've tried it will agree. Ten treatments, 27.50. There are two shops where you may make your appointments: 1022 19th St. N. W. RE. 1746, and MARCEL'S new uptown shop at 3009 14th St. N. W. HO. 0166, open evenings.

SEARS

"LET'S PAMPER PAPA" . . . with a Father's Day gift to set his ego soaring. Men, as much as women, like fine toiletries. For them SEARS suggests a princely set of ORLOFF'S BERGAMOT, in smart black apothecary jars . . . There's after shave lotion, talcum, eau de cologne, cream or liquid deodorant and hairdressing, scalp and hair ointment . . . just everything Dad could want for impeccable grooming. He'll treasure the bottles long after the contents are gone, 'cause they're so decorative for his dresser. BERGAMOT is featured at two SEARS stores: Wisc. Ave. at Albemarle St. N. W. and 911 Bladensburg Rd. N. E., where there's always ample free parking space to facilitate your leisurely shopping.

HIGH TIDE in sea and shore fashions!
Brief, bare SeaMolds...styled with Flexees figure-sleeking skill, in wonderful, seaworthy fabrics, and hues as bright as a sun-washed rainbow. $5.95 to $10.95
SeaMolds
THE SEA'S SMARTEST SWIM SUITS

buchee's

"PLAY'S THE THING" . . . Now that summer's begun, let the little tykes romp to their heart's content in bareleg and bareback togs from BUSHEE'S. Crisp printed sunsuits, ruffled in eyelet, with bonnets to match are cute as a bug's ear for toddler girls. For little men, blue denim shorts in sizes 2 to 6, 2.50. To wear with these they've white, pastel and striped jerseys. The infants (4 mos. to 9 mos.) crawl thru summer in pastel broadcloth sunsuits, just what the stork ordered. Among the toys for outdoor and beach play, BUSHEE'S is sporting huge, stuffed washable balls and Mr. Fish, the wheelbarrow. To peek beneath her very prettiest dresses, little Susan will dote on the silk jersey French panties. They're trimmed with lace, elasticized back, and topped with fetching pink bows. BUSHEE'S, 1311 Conn. Ave.

ROSS-SATURN

"SUMMER FANCIES" . . . from the land of sunshine. Ingenious shoes for summer wear with a carefree touch of splashy color, yet practical as ever to go with all your pastels. ROSS-SATURN brings you an unusual array of Aztec Prints—unusual fabrics moulded into your best-loved sandal and sling pump. There's a smart linen sling in blue or pink on white. A saucy little sandal contrived in bright multi-colors will feel like nothing-at-all on your feet. These summer steppers are tagged at 9.95, with a matching bag at 10.95 plus tax. Yours for a cool footing into summer, it's ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. Ave. Open daily 'till 6, Thursday 9 to 9.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

"EMBARK ON BEAUTY" . . . charm and all 'round loveliness, by taking advantage of the courses in Self Improvement at PHYLLIS BELL'S Ideal School. Thru' June only, there are special summer rates combining Self Improvement with either Professional Modeling or Speech and Etiquette. The combined rate is 75.00, payable 10.00 down and small weekly payments. It will pay you dividends galore, so take stock of yourself . . . find out where you are lacking, and do something about it. Enjoy your course in air-conditioned comfort, under the supervision of an excellent staff. Classes are from 12 to 9 p. m. Personal analysis without obligation at 604 11th St. N. W. NA. 6084.

Jenny Shoppe

"PARTY-BOUND COTTONS" . . . So fine and well tailored discriminating women won't hesitate wearing them on very best occasions. Yes, they're at the JENNY SHOPPE—crisp linens, chambrays, seersuckers, glazed balloon cloths, spuns and eyelets . . . fashions to enjoy in confectionery colors, from 10.95 up. From tea time to dusk, you'll be the belle of the party in a gently flowing print or a reed-slim midnight sheer. Their shantungs are the order of the day for all your doings. From a group of outstanding dressy things, from 16.95 to 45.00 . . . sizes 9 to 18 . . . and remember, they'll never sell you anything that isn't right for you. 1319 Conn. Ave.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

"LOST: SUPERFLUOUS HAIR . . . FOUND: CONFIDENCE AND JOY" . . . It will thrill you to know what miracles ELO'S, specialists in Electrolysis, can perform for you who are burdened with unattractive superfluous hair. By the most modern multiple method these experts will remove hair permanently from your face, arms and legs. There's really no need to be embarrassed with ELO'S at your disposal. Private consultation at 930 F St. N. W. Room 810. DI. 6287 for appointment.

Shampoo papaya

"WHEN YOU'RE THE TARGET" . . . of appraising eyes, your boon companion for meticulous hair grooming is SHAMPOO PAPAYA . . . a new wonder in soapless shampoo devised to make your scalp unbelievably clean and your hair naturally glistening and springy. SHAMPOO PAPAYA is neither too acid nor alkaline, requires no after-rinse, and still leaves your hair free of all film. You'll love the way it seems to revitalize your hair and keep it clean and manageable for a longer period of time. It can be used in salt water with effective results, so take a bottle along to the beach. Comes in sizes from 69c to 10.50, at your drug store or any of these beauty shoppes: Woodward & Lothrop beauty salon; Pierre Hairstylist in the Transportation Bldg.; Dorothy's, Clarendon; Wilson's, Clarendon, and Andre in Alexandria.

CARROLL

"DOUBLE YOUR MONEY'S WORTH" . . . (or the equal, sez your shopper) is the current Houbigant headline. With every purchase of Houbigant's Translucid cosmetics: Lipstick, creams, foundation lotion, rouge and cologne—a box of Translucid face powder free. Here's a money-saving event to acquaint you with Translucid's sheer cosmetics and silken face powder. It's a special feature at CARROLL'S, 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open eves.

SPENCER CORSETS

"THE POWER BEHIND THE SILHOUETTE" . . . is more than meets the eye. If you are one of the many femmes who must keep her outward appearance and still have a firm foundation, it's a SPENCER SUPPORT for you. These garments are individually made to give you the correct support you need. If poor posture, muscle strain and fatigue are your woe, there's a SPENCER to mould and hold you comfortably. Those with problem figures find these garments a blessing because they're figure designed. They hold their shape throughout washings, and the stays won't break or rust. Phone NA. 2870 for a free booklet. "Every Woman's Problem." The supply of SPENCER SUPPORTS is limited, so place your order now. 1711 K St. N. W. Second floor.

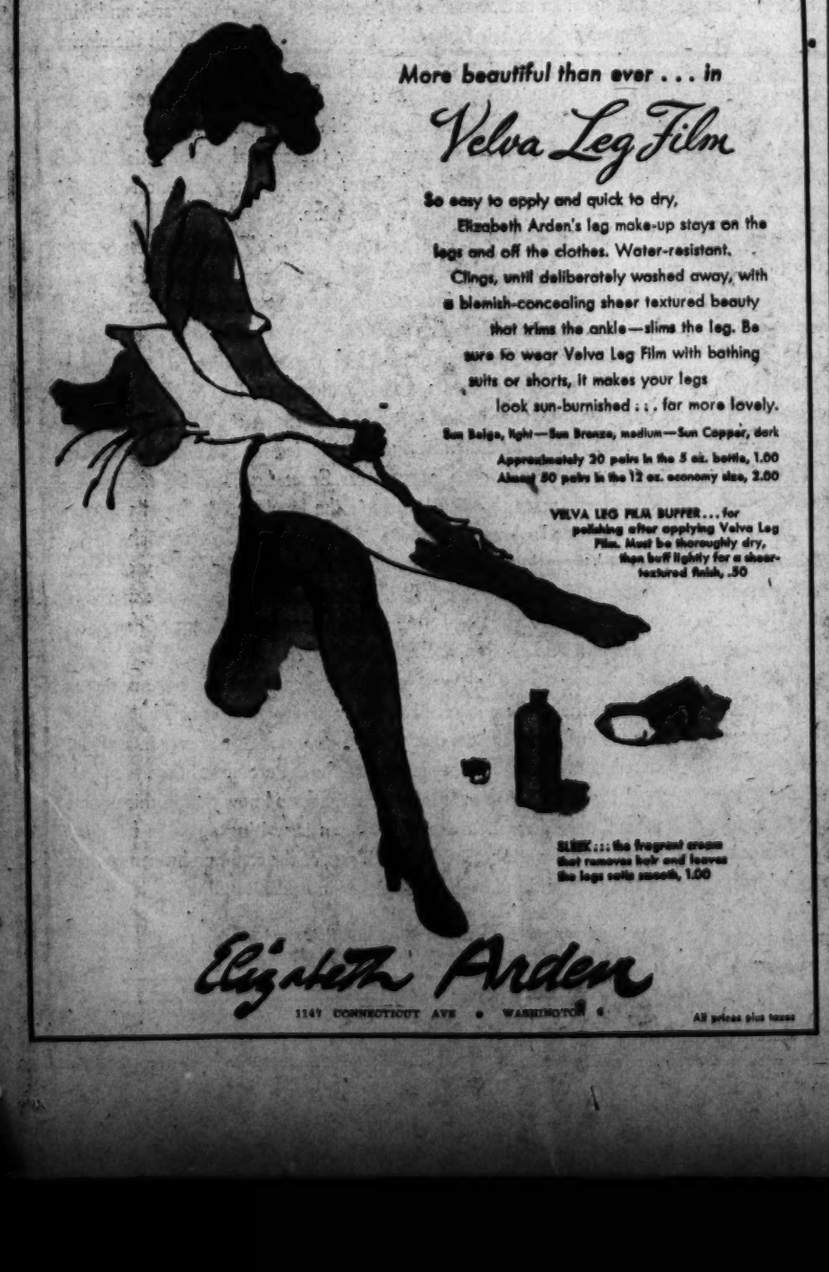
Beauty Clinic

"FACTS TO FACE" . . . There's no keeping wrinkles and pimples from popping out on your face, but there is a way to get rid of them. Mr. GARDNER, ace cosmetologist, can give you a complexion smooth as cream. He removes pimples and blemishes and brown spots. He molds away those sagging muscles and eye puffs disappear, giving your skin a smooth, firm contour. And best of all, he does face lifting without surgery. If you've a beauty problem of your own, consult MR. GARDNER at the BEAUTY CLINIC, 1327 F St. N. W. RE. 3477.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"SUMMER BEAUTIES FOR SUMMER DUTIES" . . . For work, sun frolics and date time, we've fashions galore for Juniors and Misses at BRESLAU'S. They're all so eye-catching you'll want several, priced to fit your budget, from 5.95 up. There's any color combination you might wish for in these two-piece numbers, backless creations, ginghams, glazed chintzes, spun rayons, solids with fancy trimmings and versatile outfits for office and outdoors. You'll be "going places" in our sun fashions, tuned to the tempo of your daily demands. Not slighting the date doers, our sophisticated clothes, fussy or simple, are surefire. 617 12th St. N. W. Come in and get acquainted.

Audrey


More beautiful than ever . . . in
Velva Leg Film
So easy to apply and quick to dry,
Elizabeth Arden's leg make-up stays on the legs and off the clothes. Water-resistant.
Clings, until deliberately washed away, with a blemish-concealing sheer textured beauty that trims the ankle—slims the leg. Be sure to wear Velva Leg Film with bathing suits or shorts, it makes your legs look sun-burnished . . . far more lovely.
Sun Beige, light—Sun Bronze, medium—Sun Copper, dark
Approximately 30 pairs in the 5 oz. bottle, 1.00
Almost 50 pairs in the 12 oz. economy size, 2.00
VELVA LEG FILM BUFFER . . . for polishing after applying Velva Leg Film. Must be thoroughly dry, then buff lightly for a sheer-textured finish, .50
SLEEK . . . the fragrant cream that removes hair and leaves the legs satin smooth, 1.00
Elizabeth Arden
1149 CONNECTICUT AVE • WASHINGTON 6
All prices plus taxes

With Father's Day coming up, a hot spell due in the near future, and the routine of everyday living to be maintained by the lady of the house, I've garnered some hints to help you along these lines. 'Till next Sunday, Cheerio

Mary Haworth's Mail

Engaged Girl, Content to Wait Quietly For Fiance's Return From War, Attends Party and Loses Her Head Over Stranger

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For four years I have been going with a very nice man whom I've loved very deeply. John is quiet, hard working, etc., but he's not too much on the intellectual side. He is in the Army now and we plan to be married next time he is home. During the two years he has been away I have waited, in every sense of the word. I haven't had a date with anyone else,—even though not formally engaged to John.

I was content with my lot until a month ago, when I met Bruce at a small party given by a married friend. I hadn't wanted to go, but she insisted, so I went—and had a very pleasant time. Bruce is my own age, not too impressive, but with a nice personality. He is in the service, too, an Army pilot. He was on leave for a few days and arranged to see me again. I liked him tremendously and I know I could love him. He told me he loved me; said he had been looking always for someone like me.

Now he has returned to his base and I was never so mixed-up in my life. I think of him constantly. He is very intelligent, a college graduate, and we do get along so well. But am I really in love with him? Was I just carried away with the excitement of a wonderful time? I'd hate to hurt John, but I don't want to let Bruce go out of my life either. I've always condemned girls who let this sort of thing develop, but now I can understand. What shall I do?

L. W.

It Isn't Likely Spell Will Last

DEAR L. W.: Go back to the January, 1945, issue of Reader's Digest for an article entitled, "How to Pick a Mate," reprinted by permission of American Magazine. Written by Dr. Clifford R. Adams, director of the marriage counseling service at Pennsylvania State College, it outlines his test of 10 questions to indicate quickly whether a person is actually in love or just carried away by sex appeal or hunger for romance; and offers about 1500 words of specialist information and warning besides.

Scanning his questions, it is significantly apparent that reliable answers must be based on substantial acquaintance with the party of the second part, and indeed, Dr. Adams specifically says that courtship of at least a year is highly important to marriage success. Sample questions are: Do you have a great number of things you like to do together? Even when you quarrel, do you still enjoy being together? Have you a strong desire to please him, or her, and are you quite glad to give way on your own preference? Does he, or she, have qualities you would want in your children? Do your friends and associates admire this person and think it would be a good match for you?

No More Stable Than a Comet

MANY hundreds of couples tested and counseled by Dr. Adams' clinic are married now, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that every prediction he made about them has proved to be substantially correct. Great care is given to checking presonality traits, to determine whether couples will harmonize. Traits are scored between 11 "sets of poles," as for instance: sociable—aloof; irritable—placid; passionate—cold; idealistic—expedient; anxious—carefree; reliable—undependable; timid—bold, and so on. Congenial couples score much alike on most of these, Dr. Adams finds; and he has also discovered that happiness in marriage runs in families! So it is well to know the inside history of the other person's background before throwing your heart at him.

In your case, it is probable that Bruce is just an emotional spree—with excitement heightened for both by mutual strangeness and the delight of finding responsive company, after a recent history of sustained isolation from the opposite sex. Your four years' deeply satisfactory attachment to John, which has nourished your life with contentment even during his two years' absence, suggests that marriage to him would wear well. And his quiet, hard working temperament connotes a stronger character, more to be trusted, than Bruce has shown, in making love to you—an engaged girl—with the heat and speed of a passing comet, carelessly leaving you drunk with confusion.

M. H.

Miss Henry Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Blum

St. Alban's Episcopal Church was the scene Wednesday at 5:30 of the marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Henry, Washington and Los Angeles, to Lieut. William Blum, jr., USNR, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Malcolm Marshall performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Pardee Erdman, chaplain, USNR.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an antique ivory embroidered satin gown with long train and with tulle sleeves trimmed in duchesse and rose-point lace. Her veil of Brussels lace had been worn by both her sisters. She carried white roses, orchids and bouvardia.

Both Carry Roses

Mrs. John Van Ryn was matron of honor and Miss Barbara East maid of honor. They wore white mousseline de soie dresses with white Juliet caps and bandeaux of roses in their hair. Mrs. Van Ryn carried red roses and Miss East yellow roses.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Betty Forbes, cousin of the bride, wore a white dress over pink and pink roses in her hair.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Maj. William H. Chaffee, USAAF; Lieut. James H. Grove, USNR; Lieut. Lloyd B. Lovitt, USNR; Capt. William G. Mitchell, AUS; Lieut. Comdr. Frank C. Nash, USNR; Lieut. Leonard L. Nicholson 3d, USCGR; Lieut. Comdr. Marvin J. Coles, USCGR; Lieut. Thomas B. Satterwhite, USNR; Lieut. Comdr. John Van Ryn, USNR, and Lieut. Comdr. Daulton G. Viskniskki, USNR.

Ushers Give Dinner

There was no reception. Ushers gave a dinner for the bridal party at the Shoreham Hotel. After a wedding trip to the South the couple will live in Washington. The bride's traveling costume was an aqua silk suit with London tan accessories.

She was graduated from Occidental College, Los Angeles, and was later employed by Douglas Aircraft until 1944 when she came to Washington with her family.

Lieutenant Blum attended Swarthmore College and American University and was graduated from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and from Georgetown University Law School. He is a member of the American Bar Association and of the Sulgrave, Chevy Chase and University Clubs as well as the SAR.

Underwood & Underwood

DOCTOR'S BRIDE is Mrs. Warren D. Brill, the former Miss Bess Greenspoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenspoon, before her recent marriage. Dr. Brill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brill

AAUW Picks Mrs. Malovos

Mrs. Kenneth R. Malovos, a graduate of Stanford University, was elected president of Arlington branch, AAUW. She was active in the San Jose, Calif., branch of AAUW before coming to Arlington to join her husband, Lieutenant Malovos, USNR, now stationed with the Bureau of Aeronautics here.

Other officers elected are: First vice presidents, Mrs. John Cady, Mrs. Charles Goode; second vice presidents, Mrs. Kenneth Wells and Mrs. James Park; recording secretaries, Mrs. Glenn E. Morris and Mrs. R. W. Cox; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. W. E. Bray and Mrs. John Spitzer, and treasurers, Mrs. Raymond Pelissier and Mrs. John Norton. These officers will meet at Mrs. Malovos' home on the evening of June 12 for their first executive board session.

Bostroms Attend Dinner

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, who will retire soon from the diplomatic service, were honored at a dinner in Philadelphia, Pa., Friday evening. The Bostroms are spending the weekend in that city.

Mrs. Thomas Pen Women's New Director

Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas was elected president of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, last week. Mrs. Thomas, well-known lecturer and book reviewer, is a "minute woman" for the Treasury Department.

Other officers elected are: First vice president, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill; second vice president, Miss Clara Manderschied; third vice president, Mrs. Embert A. LeLacheur; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Andrew F. Schultz; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Robb; auditor, Mrs. Roy Chester Potts; registrar, Miss Eleanor Cox; librarian, Mrs. Harry I. Strickler; historian, Mrs. Mattie L. Smith Jarrett; legal adviser, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Grace Boles Hedge, first vice president of the National League.

Chairmen of different committees are: Past presidents, Miss Marguerite Merigold; advisory, Mrs. Tilton; calendar, Miss Ethel Blake; membership, Miss Ruby Nevins; press relations, Mrs. Edward R. Seal; parliamentarian, Mrs. James T. Watson, jr., and permanent studio fund, Mrs. Faber Stevenson.

Others are: Friendship, Mrs. William W. Scott; hospitality, Mrs. Leroy McGee; motion pictures, Miss Rose Myrtle Richards; sales and Whoo! Whoo!, Mrs. Charles C. Tyler; war activities, Dr. Frances Moon Butts; art, Miss Lydia Feidler; book reviews, Miss Aletha Todd Alderson; drama, Mrs. L. S. Mayer; features, Mrs. Lomas Bockoven; fiction, Mrs. Oscar D. Clarke; genealogy, Miss Roberta Wakefield; music, Mme. Marie Seuel Holst, and poetry, Mrs. Daniel G. Davis.

MRS. MILTON CROOKSTON . . . *Marries Californian*

Miss Ridgely Becomes Bride

Miss Barbara Anne Ridgely, daughter of Mrs. John S. Ridgely and the late Mr. Ridgely of Washington and Maryland, became the bride of Milton E. Crookston, USNR, Los Angeles, Calif., yesterday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles Nelson officiated at St. Peter's rectory.

The bride is an employe of the War Production Board. The bridegroom has just returned from three years' service in the Pacific, where he participated in nine major engagements.

The bride wore a white sharkskin suit with matching hat and blouse and an orchid corsage. Her only attendant was Miss Peggy McCarthy, who wore a blue suit with white accessories and orchids. Best man was Gilmer Brush. A reception followed at the Wardman Park.

The couple will be at home in Washington until Mr. Crookston returns to duty.

Miller's Sketch Of War Vivid And Readable

THE FAR SHORE. By Lieut. Comdr. Max Miller. Whittlesey House. Illus., $2.50.

The Navy Office of Public Relations, in cooperation with the Council on Books in Wartime, continues to make available some of the finest material on the war.

Max Miller was on active duty as a naval officer (not correspondent) during the amphibious operations in Normandy and the south of France, and this book, illustrated with stunning official photographs, is a sort of atmospheric sketchbook of his impressions.

Miller writes of souvenir collecting and the market in German Lugers, of the game of hunting for quarters and then losing them; describes German propaganda posters in Cherbourg and includes a prize package of anecdotes about GIs. He writes of LSTs and all the incredible paraphernalia of landing, takes you into the galley and the dressing tent and with a single phrase brings a whole scene to life.

"The Far Shore" has not a single personal pronoun between its covers, and yet it is an intensely personal story.

C. B.

Child Art Center To Open June 22

Children's Art Center, organized six years ago, will begin its summer session June 22 under direction of Cornelia Yuditsky. Approximately 150 are expected to register the week of June 12 at 1744 K st. nw.

For the first time a life model class will be offered.

NEW OLD
BOOKS
PAUL PEARLMAN
1711 G St. N.W.
BOUGHT SOLD

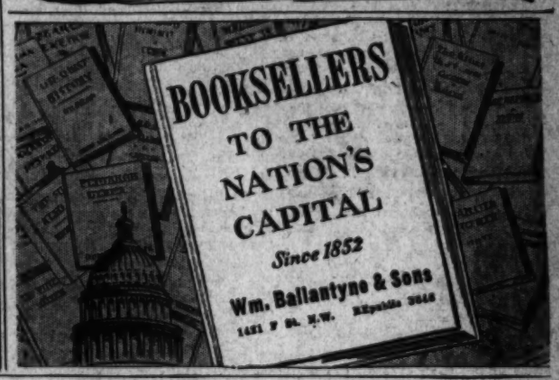
Chevy Chase Club Has Final Meeting

Final meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase was held at the clubhouse yesterday.

Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop will succeed Miss Elizabeth Dougherty as president, while Miss Betty Verville will become vice president; Miss Irene Dulin will remain recording secretary; Mrs. O. M. Martin, jr., assumes the position of corresponding secretary; and Miss Harriet Marsden becomes treasurer of the club.

At the banquet a check was presented to the American Red Cross for use in aid and rehabilitation of the armed forces.

Panamas
Cleaned, bleached and blocked into New Summer Styles.
Large selection of flowers, veilings and feather trims.
Bachrach
"Creators of New Hats"
Hats Blocked and Made to Order
733 11th St., N.W.



FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804
LADY TRAVELER'S CHECKS
Very smart overnight bag in checked canvas or fabric. Deep pocket in lid; adjustable loops for your cosmetic bottles. Easy-carry handles. Light weight.
$12.50
Plus 20% Tax
Lutz & Co.
1325 G St., N.W.

IT'S YOUR DUTY
TO BE BEAUTIFUL
and
People are talking about . . .
Phyllis Bell's
"IDEAL" SCHOOL
NOW OFFERING
at a
SPECIAL SUMMER RATE
(FOR JUNE ONLY)
The Famous Self-Improvement Course complete with either the "Professional Fashion Modeling" or "Social Counseling and Speech"
A registration fee of $10—followed by small weekly payments to fit anyone's budget is all that is required to start you on the Parade to Lovely Womanhood. Enroll now to be sure of your classes.
11th and F Streets N.W.
604 11TH STREET—1 FLIGHT UP THROUGH HAT STORE
AIR-CONDITIONED STUDIOS
Interviewing Hours—12 to 9 p. m.
TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
NAtional 6084

THE WORKS OF
Alice Tisdale Hobart

Discerning readers of the novels of Alice Tisdale Hobart are becoming aware of the vibrant theme which runs through the widely different patterns of her books. This is not a preconceived mold into which she forced all her stories; rather it is an attitude towards human relationships which the adventure of her life has made her own. Living as she has in many countries in intimate daily contact with many races, it was inevitable that, intensely human herself, she would sense the common humanity of all peoples and becomes deeply moved by the drama as men and women of alien backgrounds meet and discover their common heritage. It is this tremendous theme of racial and cultural conflict, and the struggle towards understanding and harmony that has emerged from the kaleidoscopic canvas of six novels.

The seed of Mrs. Hobart's preoccupation with the larger issues of human relationships existing between nations and races was planted when she went to China in 1908 after leaving the University of Chicago to visit her sister who was teaching in a Chinese girls' school. It was there she met Earle Hobart. They were married in Tientsin and spent a fabulously romantic honeymoon traveling by ox cart to the eastern tombs, the gorgeous burial place of the Empress Dowager. Thereafter came the hard, exciting but colorful years that carried the young couple all over China. They lived and traveled extensively throughout Manchuria and Korea at a time when the Japanese were developing their power in these provinces. During this time she wrote a number of engaging articles and books about their adventures.

Then came the Nanking Incident. She and her husband were members of the little band of white people caught in the maelstrom of civil war. After days of terror they managed to escape. Mr. Hobart was severly injured and all their property was lost. Mrs. Hobart was profoundly moved by this spectacle of the horror and tragedy wrought by unresolved racial conflict. After reaching Shanghai she quickly wrote her report of the castastrophe, WITHIN THE WALLS OF NANKING. The China they knew, the whole tempo and background of their lives were broken to bits.

Before the catastrophe at Nanking she had been working on a romantic novel. Now she began again but her recent experience made it a probing analysis of the motives behind foreign trade. RIVER SUPREME was published in 1929, a rousing story of the battle between China and America for trade on the Yangtze — America's last economic frontier. The conflict rose to violent proportions but understanding between a hard-headed American and a lowly Chinese houseboy resolved the conflict into friendship.

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA showed the tragic heights to which the conflict between two races is carried when further inflamed by opposing ways of thought—that of the impersonalism of business priding itself on its American efficiency in disregard of the individual, and the Chinese belief in personal responsibility to the individual. Again friendship transcended the struggle and brought the two opposing civilizations to personal harmony.

In her third novel, YANG AND YIN, for the first time the theme emerged consciously. Against the ancient Chinese belief that all life is divided into opposing forces seeking harmony and finally attaining it, the story is developed. In THEIR OWN COUNTRY, the story of the principal characters in OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA when they returned to America, the theme is again there but only by implication.

After the publication of her fourth novel Mrs. Hobart settled in California. There as she came to know her neighbors she recognized in a microcosm some of the same struggles for understanding among alien cultures that she had seen abroad. In this California valley lived the descendants of French, Italian and German families who had developed its great vineyards and wine presses as had their fathers before them in Europe. With the clarity and skill in picturing commerce in operation for which she is noted, in THE CUP AND THE SWORD Mrs. Hobart told the story of the development of the California wine industry through the saga of the Rambeau family. She showed how the several nationalities in the valley worked out their differences through their common heritage in the growing and making of fine wine.

And now in her sixth and finest novel, THE PEACOCK SHEDS HIS TAIL, Alice Tisdale Hobart merges the bright pattern of her story with her theme in the intermarriage of a Spanish-American woman and an American man. The problem of races learning to live together and that age-old problem of man and woman learning to live together becomes one great problem. The vivid scene is laid in Mexico of the post-revolutionary period, of conflict between the left and right, of nationalism against alien business, a Mexico she has made hers as she once made China. It is a huge canvas. Several generations of Spanish-Americans mass themselves behind the lovely modern girl who has the courage to break the mold and marry the American she loves. These generations with their cultural ties in the old country of Spain and in the ancient Aztecs throw their shadows across the marriage rendering the struggle of a man and a woman for unity a poignant, significant and utterly absorbing drama.

These stories although begun eighteen years ago have not aged because their theme is as old as the earth and as new as a baby. And the resolution of the conflict is more important than ever in a world that has to learn to live together after a decade of fighting.

It will be a matter of interest to many to know that in this period of our bewilderment so wise a woman is writing again in her new novel, THE PEACOCK SHEDS HIS TAIL, of the common humanity that in the end can bind all races together in understanding.

ALICE TISDALE HOBART'S next novel is entitled THE PEACOCK SHEDS HIS TAIL. It will be published in September. Place your order with your bookseller now for a first edition copy. $2.75

A brochure containing a biography of Alice Tisdale Hobart and a complete description of her books is available upon request from The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis
Name
Address City State

THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

The Post's Books of the Week

Collection of Ben Hecht Exceptionally Good Book, As Is Portable Van Doren

By Sterling North

The Collected Stories of Ben Hecht. Crown. $3.

I get he same sort of pleasure reading Ben Hecht that I once got out of riding on roller coasters, merry-go-rounds and ferris wheels. Hecht is an amusement park, a small boy tying firecrackers to the tail of bourgeois respectability. Hecht is an old newspaperman full of nostalgia and cynicism, corruscating verbalisms and cock-eyed fantasy.

In a belligerent preface to this bargain basement of Hechtiana he tells his readers to go jump off the Empire State Building. He thumbs his nose particularly at readers who think "boredom is the mark of high class art." Hecht also warns readers who want "slices of raw life," of "inept vignette fiction" or long-haired, ivory-tower literature that his well-spiced goulash is not their dish. If you are a reader with a "bobby-socks mind" who pants after celebrities, his book is not for you. (Or so he says.)

HECHT

After roundly abusing about 90 per cent of the reading public, thus doing his little bit to help the publisher peddle his wares, Hecht lets us in on the secret that he is and always has been "a very clever fellow with words." He was, he assures us, "weaned on the Arabian Nights and Charles Dickens" and is never dull by choice.

And as for my remark that Hecht is a Schizophrenic, an obvious case of Dr. Stekel and Mr. Freud, Hecht denies it categorically, implying that the rest of the world may have a cosmic splintered personality, but he himself is as compact and logical as an Euclidian theorem.

The disturbing thing about this adolescent preface is that it precedes one of the most readable collections of short stories published in a decade. Hecht is almost everything he thinks he is. And he is worth the seven dollars a minute which he earns in Hollywood. He is a clever fellow with words, a solid (though a trifle ebullient) craftsman and a penetrating student of abnormal psychology.

Working on the rewarding theory that mankind, by-and-large, shows simian characteristics, has the ethics of a Hollywood agent, the honesty of a Chicago politician, the libido of Messalina and the ego of a prima donna, Hecht proves to his own satisfaction that to understand all is to forgive all.

In his attitude toward mankind, Hecht is very Nietzschean, but without bitterness. He is above good and evil. The result is a curiously refreshing detachment, a completely irresponsible outlook on life hard to imagine save in a fallen angel.

When his diabolical agent Orlando Higgens manages his biggest and one of his most reprehensible movie deals, he says of Hollywood, "I love this town." Hecht gets a similar wallop out of the knifing, double-dealing and platinum-plated chicanery which is one aspect of Bagdad-on-the-Pacific.

But not all of Hecht's stories are as superficial as "Concerning a Woman of Sin." Some, like "The Champion from Far Away," have the sweep of a saga, the pathos and whimsy of a fairy tale. Hecht even has a sort of reverse-English belief in miracles, performed no doubt by a deity as playfully malicious as the author himself.

Probably Hecht will never write a better book than his first "Erie Dorn." He seems to have been born with a scintillating style. But his range is widening. His prose now enmeshes a more dazzling array of futilely flopping deep-sea life. His pronged pitchfork prods more interesting sinners.

And as we may have implied, "The Collected Stories of Ben Hecht" is a hell of a good book.

The Viking Portable Library Carl Van Doren. Viking. $2.

This is perhaps as good a moment as any to place wreaths of laurel on the brows of the boys at Viking Press for their creative experiment in developing the Viking Portable Library. The "Portable Steinbeck," the "Portable Dorothy Parker," and the "Portable Hemingway" are among my favorite anthologies. I like the size and shape of the books, the readable type and the thoughtful editing.

The "Portable Carl Van Doren" is an equally substantial contribution. Beginning as it does with a goodly chunk of Van Doren's autobiography, it moves through a series of painless dissolves into the books we learn about and see written in that memoir. "Swift" is included in its penetrating entirety. Three generous sections of "Benjamin Franklin" follow. An unpublished chapter which might have been included in "Secret History of the American Revolution" makes this book a Van Doren first. Two of Carl's most perceptive introductions and the appealing sketches of Anne, Margaret and Barbara from "Other Provinces" give balance to the whole.

VAN DOREN

I am not equally impressed with "What is American Literature?" which is republished in something less than 70 pages as a final section of this omnibus. It is difficult to write definitive criticism on such a large subject in so few words. The effect is that of some lively professor's outline for a refresher course in American literature, rather than the reevaluation and reinterpretation of our civilization as seen through the eyes of our best writers, of which Carl Van Doren is capable of writing.

Taken as a whole, the book is solid and satisfying. It grows naturally and inevitably as an oak out of the good black Illinois loam on which Carl spent his boyhood. And that farm boy background was as important in shaping his prose as the years of study and creative effort in New York.

Of all the books and parts of books here included "Swift" is the most brilliant. Franklin, as Van Doren himself implies, was a subject for high comedy. But "Swift" was the essence of tragedy. Something of Swift's own rapier-sharp use of the language crept into Van Doren's prose. The influence was good and the result a near masterpiece.

The Townsman. By John Sedges. John Day. $2.75

Who is this "John Sedges"? Not Pearl S. Buck by any chance? This book begins in the manner of "How Green Was My Valley," extends into a Kansas which might have been a first draft of "My Antonia" and concludes as a pallid "Main Street." It is a very good novel if you lop off the last third. Common people are only interesting while they are struggling. Once they achieve bourgeoise success, heaven help the reader. And no character in recent times is more uncompromisingly common than Jonathan Goodliffe, born in England and shanghaied to Kansas by his father. On the Kansas prairie, Jonathan's abused mother finally achieves her reward. Death was often the first rest a pioneer woman experienced.

Jonathan, who by this time is acquiring some small modicum of personality, falls in love with a preacher's daughter. Their connubial bliss would never inspire Dwight Fisk. From school teacher to school principal is the thrilling Alger story in the last third of the book. Actually this would make a technicolor picture if truncaded. The Kansas material of pioneer life is replete with deep mud, prairie fires, pioneer virtues. There is even a moment of social significance when Jonathan takes in children who were racially unchosen to study with Anglo-Saxon louts and Nordic bullies who resented them. Somehow I wish such sagas could go directly to producers as screen treatments. It would be a blessing both to Hollywood and more discerning readers.

'Dem Bums' in Graham History Bound to Keep You Chuckling

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS: An Informal History. By Frank Graham. Putnam's. 285 pp. $2.75.

Whether they're winning pennants upon rare occasion, staging clubhouse rebellions, or running without bothering to notice what the men on base are doing, there's always been something about the Dodgers to cheer, laugh at or swear at.

From 1883 down to the present era, Frank Graham gives you an informal history of a team. Aside from the Gas-House Gang of St. Louis, there's been no team in recent big-league history which has so aroused the imagination of fans. Graham, a capable sports scribe, will beguile you with his merry tales of the Daffy Dodgers and the Beloved Bums.

Championships have been few and far between for faithful fans of the Gowanus but the have not lacked heroes. The exploits of Nap Rucker, Zach Wheat, Dazzy Vance, Burleigh Grimes, Babe Herman, Dixie Walker, etc., will keep you interested all the way.

The Dodgers have always been colorful. The managers and club presidents have all been characters who made the headlines.

Anecdotes galore are in the book. We like the old one of the time Manager Robinson said he could catch a ball thrown from an airplane. No team but the Dodgers could have arranged to have a grapefruit tossed out. Robbie put his hands out but the grapefruit went through and hit him in the chest. "I'm killed," wailed Robbie. "My chest is broken."

Frank Graham recalls classic boners which will make you chuckle even though you've read them before.—L. C.

AUTHOR ROBERT MOLLOY
. . . hits stumbling block

New Novelist Not Satisfied With Success

By W. G. Rogers
Associated Press Arts Editor

New York (AP).—Robert Molloy, whose first published novel, "Pride's Way," has the good fortune of being accepted by the Literary Guild, finds fault with success.

To begin with, success was unexpected. Several publishers had rejected the manuscript. When a guild representative told Molloy she had heard he had a book coming out, he declared it was "certainly no book club novel." All he hoped, he said, was to sell enough copies so the publishers would be interested in taking up the option of a second novel.

Now, because of his success, he can't find time to finish that second novel. He sold "Pride's Way" last summer, and had about 80 pages of the new book done when success turned into a stumbling block, if not a hitching post. It's still only 80 pages, he complains, and so far behind him that he intends to start all over.

When the news of the Guild's selection (for May) got around, he began to get reams of invitations. As book editor of the New York Sun, he got them before, too, but could turn them down if he was too busy. Now if he refuses them, he's sure people will accuse him of going high hat. So he makes all the speeches he's asked to, attends all parties, takes precious time to answer every mailed and telephoned question.

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by Lillian Smith

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GROSSET & DUNLAP

War Leasing Real Murder In This Case

"PAY-OFF FOR THE BANKER." By Frances and Richard Lockridge. Lippincott. $2.

Mary Hunter, a young widow of a Navy flier, sublets a Madison ave. flat and comes home to find a murdered banker lying in the living room. Unfortunately she knows the gentleman, has a motive for murdering him and can't prove she didn't. So she phones Mrs. North, a mere acquaintance, and that brings Lieut. Bill Weigand to the scene, not to mention the Norths themselves.

Coroner's Report: Lieutenant Weigand's investigation of the mystery is good enough sleuthing, even if the trail does become a bit too bloody and confused out on Long Island. The Norths, however, seem to be dragged in for old time's sake. Next time perhaps the authors will kill off Mrs. North (bore-of-the-month). Mercy murder for benefit of the readers.

"DEATH AT THE DOOR." By Anthony Gilbert. Smith & Durrell. $2.

Arthur Crook, the London legal shark with the loud suits and the keen mind, wanders into an old church on a country vacation and finds a body in the vestry. An old lady is arrested for the murder, and Arthur undertakes to get her off. He does, too, by investigating the local aristocracy and discovering all sorts of family skeletons.

Coroner's Report: The English country in wartime is well sketched in this story, and you can always rely on Arthur Crook for plenty of suspense and excitement. The murderer pulls some rather surprising stunts and is a bit too lucky for comfort, but the story is no more far-fetched than most.

"OBSEQUIES AT OXFORD." By Edmund Crispin. Lippincott. $2.

Yseut Haskell, a sexy actress at the Oxford Repertory Theater, is shot, while hunting for something in Donald Fellowes' rooms at St. Christopher's College. Since hardly anybody but Donald (who was in love with her) could stand the girl, the suspects are numerous, yet the police decide it must be suicide. They are set right by Gervase Fen, English professor turned detective.

Coroner's Report: The 22-year-old author of this amusing mystery is far too fond of long words and literary allusions, but he spins a good, suspenseful tale up to the very end, when the motive of his murderer is pretty idiotic. Mr. Crispin has his points, though, and he'll do even better when he grows up. A superior job.

IDENTITY UNKNOWN

By ROBERT NEWMAN

The story of a soldier's search for his past

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MacGregor? Was he a truckdriver, with a home in Connecticut? Was his wife the warm and understanding Sally?

Loring? Was he an architect in West Virginia? Was he the father of four-year-old Toddie—who ran to him, calling "Daddy"?

Granowski? Was he a bookie's helper in Chicago, who might have been a doctor if he'd been given half a chance?

Anderson? Was he a farmer in Iowa, whose adoring parents needed his help to keep their home?

John March (a name he chose for himself) seeks out these people to learn his identity—and his war wisdom helps them all. His experience will bring you closer to those coming home.

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ZIFF-DAVIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Chicago New York

'Silent Service' Soon To Get Credit For Deeds

Censor Ban Is Lifted on Sub Stories

By Clip Boutell

Thursday was submarine day. The six books dealing with "the silent service" which had been tied up in Washington (some of them for well over two years) were "sprung" at Secretary Forrestal's press conference, thus ending one of the strictest security censorship bans of this war.

Until the manuscripts and sets of galley proofs have been returned to their publishers, it is not possible to state to what extent censorship still applies, but the assumption is that they may now be issued approximately as written—at least that there will be a book-length manuscript remaining in every case.

Plan Fall Publication

Here they are:

Carl Cramer's story (written originally at the request of the Navy) deals with Comdr. Wright (then Captain) and the U. S. S. Sturgeon in action in the Pacific. Farrar & Rinehart plans publication in the early fall. It is still untitled.

"U. S. S. Seawolf" by Gerold Frank and James D. Horan, written in collaboration with J. M. Eckberg (radio sound man aboard the Seawolf in the Pacific), was in type when the Navy clamped down. Putman's has scheduled the book for July.

"U. S. S. Silversides" by Robert Trumbull also is in type with Henry Holt & Co. It had been cleared by the Honolulu base censor when it was withdrawn at the request of the Secretary of the Navy. It will be published in book form immediately following its partial appearance as a serial in Collier's magazine.

Deals With Both Theaters

And Henry Holt also has the manuscript of "Torpedoes Away, Sir" by Maxwell Hawkins of INS, which can now be published in the fall.

"Battle Below: The War of the Submarines" by Robert J. Casey is the book which had Bob Casey firing broadsides himself in a major Naval engagement with the late Frank Knox, his boss on the Chicago Daily News who was Secretary of the Navy, at the time the galley proofs were stopped by the censor. It deals with submarine action in both the Atlantic and Pacific and will be published this fall by Bobbs-Merrill in competition with Casey's latest book, "This Is Where I Came In."

The sixth of the submarine titles is a boy's story which Dodd Mead has had printed for over two years: "Rig for Depth Charges: The Career of a Young Naval Officer on Submarine Duty" by Capt. Edward Hazlett, USN (Ret.).

All this makes a lot of reading on a single subject and one of the publishers tells me he is now working on a scheme whereby some of the material might be offered to the public in a single package. A consolidation of several of these titles would be a handsome item for one of the book clubs.

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ALFRED · A · KNOPF

'Marinka', at the National, Will Disclose Lighter Side Of Ill-Starred Romance

By Nelson B. Bell

IT MAY SEEM INCOMPREHENSIBLE to some that a presumably gay musical romance should be based upon the lugubrious legend of Mayerling, the hunting lodge of the Austrian crown prince, as it was set forth eight years ago in the tragic film of that name.

That picture, "Mayerling," was a work of enduring memory in the minds of all who viewed it by reason of the incomparably fine performances of Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in the roles of the Prince and Marie Vetsera, the protagonist of its gloomy, yet gentle and infinitely appealing, love story.

The actual culmination of the ill-fated career of Archduke Rudolf of Austria, son of the Emperor Franz Josef and heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, during something more than half a century has given rise to many conjectures. One guess is as good as another as to which may be authentic.

It has been definitely established, I believe, that Rudolf committed suicide at Mayerling, and that Marie Vetsera also was found dead there, whether by her own hand or by the Archduke's at their last clandestine meeting, no one knows.

Seeks Brighter Side

It was upon this doubly tragic ending of a once warm and flowering romance, that had its genesis in a public park, that the French-made film laid heaviest stress.

One suspects that no such emphasis will be laid upon the mortuary aspects of the tale in "Marinka," when the new Emmerich Kalman operetta inaugurates its two-week engagement at the National Theater on Tuesday night.

Strength is lent this surmise not only by the past record of the illustrious Kalman as a composer of bright and tuneful works—"Sari," "Countess Maritza," "The Circus Princess," "Golden Dawn" and the like—but even to greater degree by the appearance of the names of George Marion, jr., and Karl Farkas as authors of the book, with Mr. Marion serving in the further capacity of lyricist.

Of Mr. Farkas our knowledge is by no means complete, but the witty junior Marion, with his fine and infallible flair for comedy, is not one to bend his talents to the projection of tearfulness across the footlights.

His unfailingly were the cleverest and most amusing subtitles that graced the merrier pictures in the old days of the silent cinema. Occasionally he dashed off a comedy of wit and sparkle on his own in the era that antedated the audibility of the screen.

It just isn't possible to place him among the practitioners of the theater whose gifts are dedicated to the solemn waving of the sable plumes of grief.

An Illustrious "Waltz King"

Neither has Mr. Kalman ever concerned himself greatly with the somber motifs upon which most of the grand operas are based. His is the lighter and more enlivening medium that has placed him high among the Viennese "waltz kings."

Emmerich Kalman was born in Siofok, Hungary, and attended the Musical Academy in Budapest. He completed the composition course with distinction and was granted the Robert Volkman prize, the Bayreuth prize and, greatest honor of all, the Emperor Franz Josef scholarship.

It was in 1908 that he brought out his first operetta, played in this country under the title of "The Gay Hussars," which scored a world hit. It is written in the record that there is no country in which this piece has not been performed.

This was followed in 1912 by "Sari," first produced in the Johann Strauss Theater in Vienna, then brought to this country by the late Henry W. Savage as one of the most successful vehicles in which the vivacious Mitzi Hajos, herself a Viennese, ever was applauded by American audiences.

Came in succession then "Her Soldier Boy," with John Charles Thomas, eminent baritone, in the stellar role; "Miss Springtime," which exceeded a year's run at the New Amsterdam Theater, in New York, under the Klaw and Erlanger banner—than which none flew higher in those days—"The Riviera Girl," "The Little Dutch Girl," "Countess Maritza," "The Circus Princess" and his first original American operetta, "Golden Dawn."

Written in This Country

"Marinka," the new candidate for inclusion in this distinguished roster of hits—which, incidentally, represent 100,000 performances on the stages of the world—is the first and only Kalman operetta to have been written in this country.

It is inconceivable that it should mark its composer's first adventure in the field of tragic measures.

There is no reason why it should, beyond the implication of the picture, to which it bears no direct relationship other than its employment of the same principal characters and the fact that they were raptuously in love.

There are, of course, two sides to every romance—its periods of gayety and exaltation and its lesser moments of doubt and despair. One is led to believe that it is to the former that the Messrs. Kalman, Marion and Farkas have devoted themselves in the preparation of the current work.

Further evidence to that effect lies in the appointment of the veteran Hassard Short to the direction of the production for Jules J. Leventhal and Harry Howard, the engagement of Taylor Holmes for one of the principal roles in support of Joan Roberts, late of "Oklahoma," and Jerry Wayne, costarred as Marinka and the Archduke, respectively, and Washington's Ronnie Cunningham in a dancing and singing part of importance. And then, too, there is Romo Vincent.

None of these is associated in the popular mind with anything but the brighter of the theater's exhibits—especially Mr. Holmes. And there is a paradox for you!

Although one of America's best known and most beloved comedians, it would be difficult to recall any department of the acting profession to which Taylor Holmes has not brought intelligence, amazing versatility and brilliant luster.

Ran Dramatic Gamut

Utilizing a stock company in his native Newark, N. J., as a springboard to the variety and, later, big-time vaudeville stages, this genial fellow and nimble wit graduated to a series of utility parts in Olga Nethersole's company and found his way to what is colloquially known as "Broadway" as Rosencrantz in the late E. H. Sothern's production of "Hamlet;" which, as anyone will admit, is a little out of the comedy groove.

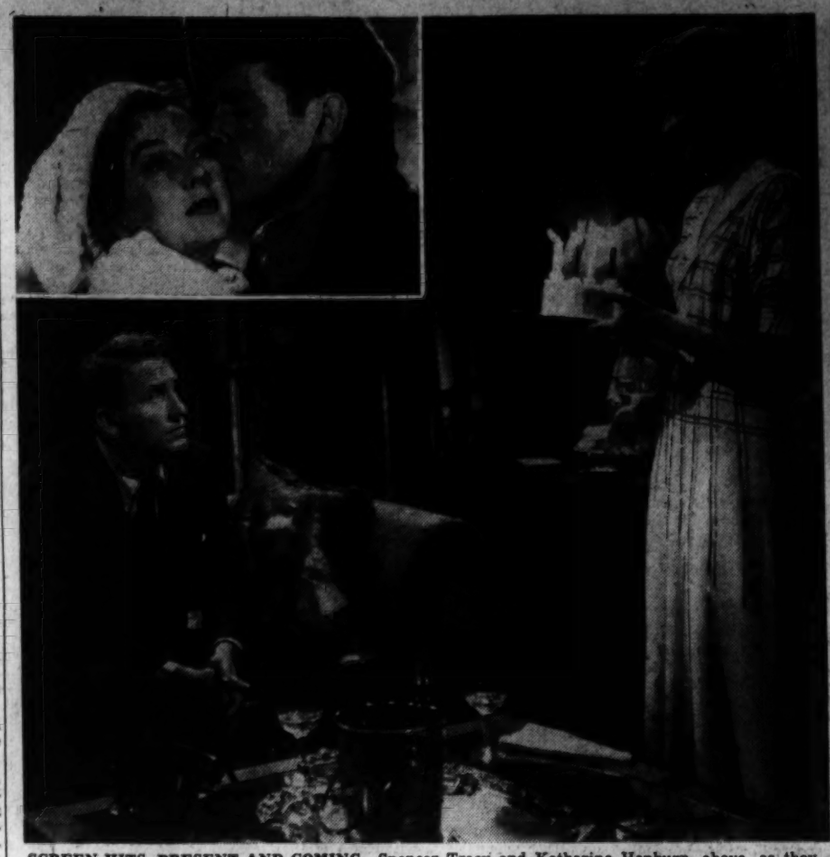
There followed a long list of plays and musicals more in the Holmes metier, among them "A Grand Army Man" and "The Music Master," with David Warfield; "The Midnight Sons," "The Commuters," "Marriage a la Carte," "Trilby," "His Majesty Bunker Bean," "The Great Necker," "Your Uncle Dudley," etc., etc.

Along this ascending course Mr. Holmes found time and opportunity for a series of the most amusing recordings that have ever been needled into a phonograph soundbox. An old favorite that still lingers in your reporter's mind is "If I Could Be Like Her," as amusing an adolescent lover's plaint as ever reached a receptive ear.

Most vivid in Washington's present-day, theatergoing minds will be the immensely stimulating performances contributed by this able gentleman as Secretary Morgenthau, to the late George M. Cohan's President Roosevelt, in "I'd Rather Be Right," and, still more recently, as the bewildered general in Joseph Fields' rowdy comedy of the Capital in wartime, "The Doughgirls."

No fear of "Marinka's" being too dreary with Mr. Holmes in there.

He was cast in a mold that seems, since, either to have been lost or broken.



SCREEN HITS, PRESENT AND COMING—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, above, as they will be seen in "Without Love," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fine film version of Philip Barry's stage comedy, scheduled to follow the current "Diamond Horseshoe" as chief screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. Inset, Rosalind Russell and Donald Woods in a romantic episode of Louise Randall's first marriage in "Roughly Speaking," now in its second flourishing week on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater

IN ROMANTIC MUSICAL—Joan Roberts and Jerry Wayne, who appear in the principal roles in "Marinka," the new musical piece with score by Emmerich Kalman and book and lyrics by George Marion, jr., which will observe its metropolitan premiere in the National Theater on Tuesday night. The engagement is for two weeks, with an extra matinee performance this Thursday

Tops 'Irish Rose'

Family Life Epoch May Set Record

By Jack O'Brian

New York (AP).—"Life With Father," Broadway's hardiest perennial, this week became the second longest running show in Manhattan theater history. With apparently no end in sight to its stay at the Empire Theater, the Lindsay and Crouse comedy passed the "Abie's Irish Rose" mark of 2327 performances and now is shooting confidently for the all-time record of "Tobacco Road," 3182 times.

"Life With Father" has been a gold mine for producer Oscar Serlin, its writers and backers. More than two and a half million playgoers have paid more than four million dollars into the Empire's till, believed to be a record on Broadway for any production of such lengthy history. Both "Tobacco Road" and "Abie's Irish Rose" sold cut-price tickets in order to keep going. In its five and a half years at the Empire, "Life With Father" has been so consistently profitable that no one has suggested such a practice.

Nine pairs of fathers and mothers have performed the leading roles. The tenth parental pair, Wallis Clark and Lily Cahill, will take over tomorrow evening.

Sham Sea Engagements Cost Lives of Several Movie Actors

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood.

Most of the wars of the world have been fought on California soil, around Hollywood, for the cameras.

Hollywood has become an expert military tactician, re-creating combats from the dawn of history right down to the most modern warfare of World War II.

Every precaution is taken to keep casualties out of these grease paint battles. Even so, the movie wars have their victims. Explosives go off at the wrong moment. Bayonets slip. Probably the most deplorable disaster took place when James Cruze was reproducing the battle of Tripoli off the coast of Catalina for "Old Ironsides" and several men lost their lives in sea engagements which weren't sham enough.

For "Counter-Attack" Zoltan Korda took Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman to Burbank, Calif., as a portion of Russia invaded by the Germans. Last year Korda took a troupe to the Mojave, which served as the North African Desert when Humphrey Bogart rode across it in a tank in "Sahara."

In contrast to the modern mechanized wars, the movies went back to the beginnings of history when Hal Roach made "1,000,000 B. C." The battles, which employed crude weapons of flint and stone, were as factual as archeological experts could make 'em.

D. W. Griffith re-created the battles of biblical times for "Judith of Bethulia," which had Chatsworth, Calif., doubling for Palestine.

For "Cleopatra" C. B. DeMille built portions of Egypt and even reproduced the battle of Actium in the studio tank. Claudette Colbert was an Egyptian queen and sailed the studio's "Nile" in a luxurious barge that the real ruler couldn't have equaled.

Errol Flynn's life on the screen has been almost as exciting as his private affairs. He's fought in practically every war on the screen. In "The Charge of the Light Brigade" Errol led the battle of Balaklava, and again in "They Died with Their Boots On" he played General Custer making his famous last stand.

It's a wonder that more people aren't injured in this make-believe parade of death. Doctors and nurses are always on hand and every conceivable precaution is taken.

But with hundreds of extras milling about, and in some cases animals, too, a scene can get out of hand.

Glen Echo Park Offers 40 Acres Of Fun Devices

There is a 40-acre, free admission playground right on the doorstep of the Nation's Capital that is a sure-fire cure for that tired feeling!

It is Glen Echo Park, open daily from 1 to 11:45 p. m. and Sundays till 10:30 p. m.

One of the big attractions at the park is the beautiful ballroom, open week nights from 8:45 p. m. to 11:45 p. m., and offering the finest of dance music, rendered by Paul Kain and his 12 musicians.

For thrills, nothing can surpass the big roller coaster, World Cruise, Aerial Flying Scooter, Dodgem, Pretzel, Whip, Octopus and Carrousel. Down in the big Midway, there is more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

Throughout the park there are other amusements, such as the Penny Arcade, shooting gallery, etc.

Bankhead Show to Go on Tour; Martha Raye, Phil Baker Sign

New York (AP).—"Foolish Notion," the Theater Guild show starring Tallulah Bankhead, will tour in the fall . . . The Guild this week announced it has placed in trust $2500 to be awarded playwrights returning from service. Guild directors had looked over scripts sent in by younger writers bent on winning awards announced when the Guild passed its silver anniversary. None justified an award. The conclusion was drawn that the smart fellows must be in uniform.

Producer to Act

"Common Ground" is catching on, according to the management . . . The Zanzibar has an ambitious new show, starring Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Bill Bailey, Pearl Bailey, singing team, half a dozen other acts . . . Cab uses original material, amusing but a little on the blue side.

Jimmy Elliott, 21-year-old producer, whose most recent offering, "Too Hot for Maneuvers," went over like a subway, will return to acting as the juvenile lead in William Cahn's "Devils Galore" . . . Drama Critic John Chapman was slated to start a new television show, but a severely burned left foot called it off for a week . . . Martha Raye and Phil Baker have been signed for John Wildberg's production of "Belle Brody," the score to be provided by Julie Styne and Sammy Cahn . . . The latter pair's score for the ill-fated "Glad to See You," which closed without seeing Broadway, was wasted, although one tune, "I Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out to Dry," has had moderate popularity . . .

Trumpeter Signs for Movies

Lew Parker, comedian appearing with Helmut Dantine in the Strand Theater's stage show, was told to take out any jokes which depict handsome Helmut as anything but a nice fellow. The studio feels Dantine, who has played the toughest Nazis extant, now is ready for other roles.

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TODAY 3 P.M. 4-HOUR Sunshine Cruise
ADULTS, $1 CHILDREN, 50c
FREE Helpful Hints while cruising down the Potomac. See Bolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, etc. Cozy, glass enclosed decks. Refreshments and shore dinners served.
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NOW RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
Doors Open 10:45 A.M. Sunday 12:30 P.M.
MOST AMAZING OF ALL TARZAN ADVENTURES!
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
Johnny WEISSMULLER Brenda JOYCE Johnny SHEFFIELD
RKO Radio Picture
NEXT—"The Enchanted Cottage"

The More Than Fifty Attractions and 9 Thrill Rides
1 to 10:30 p.m.
Today at
THE GLORIOUS 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
THE NATION'S PLAY PLACE

L HIPPODROME G. T. AVE. at 9th NW. 9594 CONT. 2-11
TODAY
CHARLES BOYER-HEDY LAMARR "ALGIERS"
TWO HITS
THOMAS MITCHELL in JOHN FORD'S "Long Voyage Home"
U S T S

BUY BONDS DAY OR NITE AT ANY LOEW'S THEATRE
CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW . . Doors Open 12:15
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in Ernst Lubitsch's "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
20th Century-Fox
On Stage . . In Person
ANN CORIO

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors Open 12:30
BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES
"Billy Rose's DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
20th Century-Fox In Technicolor

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . Doors Open 12:30
"The Picture of DORIAN GRAY"

NATIONAL • 2 WEEKS • BEG. TUESDAY 8:30
Mats. Weds., Sats. & Thurs., June 7
Opening deferred until Tuesday, account magnitude of production.
JULES J. LEVENTHAL & HARRY HOWARD present a New Romantic Musical
Marinka
Based on the greatest love story of all time—Mayerling
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
with JOAN ROBERTS • JERRY WAYNE • ROMO VINCENT
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Book by GEORGE MARION, Jr., & KARL FARKAS
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Production assistant to Mr. Short, HARRY HOWARD
Company of 125 • Full corps de ballet and singing and dancing chorus.
Eves. $1.20 to $4.20; Mats. $1.20 to $3.00 (tax incl.)

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Open 12:30 p.m. FIRST SHOW 1 p.m.
ROSALIND RUSSELL and JACK CARSON in Warner Bros. Gay Story "Roughly Speaking"
From LOUISE RANDALL PIERSON'S Best Seller
2nd Week
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING" ALSO TODAY at AMBASSADOR

OPEN-AIR GYPSY WILD CAT RECKLESS AGE LATEST NEWS
ft. BELVOIR BUS DIRECT TO ENTRANCE

STARTING TUESDAY PIX 13th ST. at N.Y. AVE. CRIME DOCTOR'S Strangest CASE
BAXTER WARNER
SIDNEY TOLER "CHARLIE CHAN THE SECRET SERVICE"
2 FEATURES
AN APE-MONSTER WHO'S ONLY FEAR IS FIRE!
BELA LUGOSI PIX 13th at N.Y. Ave. 2 FEATURES
RETURN OF THE APE MAN
JOHN CARRADINE GEORGE ZUCCO
DOUBLE HORROR! DOUBLE TERROR! DOUBLE CHILLS!
INVISIBLE KILLER

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Open Noon • First Show 1 p.m.
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PAT O'BRIEN in RKO's "Having Wonderful Crime"
And ON STAGE
Barry WOOD & Patsy KELLY
ROXYETTES AND OTHER ACTS

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in The Enchanted Cottage
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BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER
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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
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AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson in "Roughly Speaking" at 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:25.
APOLLO FR. 5300 624 B St. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Marie Oberon, Cornel Wilde "A Song to Remember" 1:40 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Tuesday, Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman "For Whom the Bell Tolls" 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
AVE. GRAND LI. 2400. 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton "Leave It to Blondie" 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Wednesday, Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Wednesday, Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Donald Duck cartoon.
CENTRAL ME. 2341. 625 9th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Tuesday, Nils Asther, Helen Walker in "Miss in Half Moon Street" at 2:45, 6:10, 9:30. Edward G. Robinson, "Barbary Coast," 1:10, 4:35, 8
COLONY GR. 6500. 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Tuesday, Helmut Dantine, Faye Emerson "Hotel Berlin" 1:25, 3:28, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35, cartoon.
HOME TE. 6188 1236 C St. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Ellen Drew "Dark Mountain" 1, 4:05, 7:05, 10. Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi "Music for Millions" 1:55, 5, 8:05.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. GA. 9696. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today and tomorrow, Marie Oberon, Cornel Wilde, "A Song to Remember" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Wednesday, Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4868. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton "Leave It to Blondie" 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Gloria Jean "I'll Remember April" 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. Warner Baxter, "Crime Doctor's Courage," 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan Pl. N. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500 Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, "Practically Yours" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1306 Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Wednesday, Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Today through Tuesday, Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead" 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, cartoon.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2626—WI. 9419. FREE PARKING - AIR-CONDITIONED. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—Double Feature. Charles Laughton and Elia Kazan in "THE SUSPECT." Andrews Sisters and Noah Beery, Jr., in "HER LUCKY NIGHT." Enjoy Our Reiscope Screen! No distortion, clear picture. Only one on Eastern Coast.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. 12th Streets 6852—Parking Space. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 DAYS. Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts in "SING ON THE GIRLS" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50.
HIPPODROME B. Near 9th NA. 0404. Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr, "ALGIERS." Thomas Mitchell in John Ford's "LONG VOYAGE HOME."
HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave WI 4848. Dorothy Maguire, Joan Blondell and James Dunn in "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN." News and Cartoon. Doors open at 12:45. First Show 1 P. M. Feature showing 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 6161. Matinee 1 P.M. Cont. "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" (In Technicolor) with Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman at 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 9:20.

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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 8700. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "PRACTICALLY YOURS" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9183. Faye Emerson in "HOTEL BERLIN" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED. Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster in "THUNDERHEAD" (Son of Flicka) at 1:40, 3:42, 5:44, 7:47, 9:50. Added: "FURY IN THE PACIFIC."
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT 7311. FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" (In Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9550. (AIR-CONDITIONED) TWO HITS. Matinee at 1:30. Continuous THI 11:30. Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes in "BARBARY COAST GENT." Also: "CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGER." Comedy, Cartoon.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. (AIR-CONDITIONED) Today and Tomorrow Only—TWO HITS. Matinee from 2:30 On. "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" in Technicolor and Splendor with Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards. Please See This With Someone You Love. Also: "DANCING IN MANHATTAN."
REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3443. Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan in "PATRICK THE GREAT."
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone ALexandria 9228. Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore in "EARL CARROLL VANITIES."
CENTRE 1513 Seminary Road (Alexandria) Alex., Va. "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts.
STATE Phone Falls Church 1535. Falls Church, Va. "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
LEE Falls Church, Va. "ALASKA" Kent Taylor and Margaret Lindsay.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1480. "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Paul Lukas and Hedy Lamarr.
ASHTON Phone OXford 1139. 3168 Wilson Blvd. "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.
ARLINGTON Lee, Fike & N. Fillmore St. CH. 9399. "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Features: 1:00, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone CH. 9441. "IT'S IN THE BAG" Fred Allen and Jack Benny.
GLEBE 2130 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. "IT'S IN THE BAG" Fred Allen and Jack Benny.
VILLAGE 1207 Knoxville Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1838. "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIsport 9861. Double Feature. "THE YOUNG IN HEART" Janet Gaynor and Paulette Goddard. "MINSTREL MAN" Gladys George and Benny Field. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN "First and A. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9288. Double Feature. "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman. "MARKED FOR MURDER" Tex Ritter and Dave O'Brien. Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Double Feature. "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. "CAROLINA BLUES" Kay Kyser and Ann Miller. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 613 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 6347. Double Feature. "LOST IN A HAREM" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. "THERE GOES KELLY" Jackie Moran and Wanda McKay. Matinee at 1 P. M.
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Wisc. 4888. Today through Tuesday—Betty Smith's "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" at 1:40, 4:20, 7:00 and 9:45.
ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 2266. Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair in "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" in Technicolor. Plus: Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey in "FRISCO SAL." Also MUSICAL QUIZZICAL ON STAGE at 8:00 P. M. Only
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett in "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW." Also Hopalong Cassidy in "BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN" with William Boyd.
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 7600. Crime's Most Shocking Story: Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell and George Sanders in "HANGOVER SQUARE" at 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50.

Still Good Listening Ahead

Radio Artists' GI Tours Speed Summer Schedules

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

WITH vacations (or overseas tours) starting for several of the radio shows, the summer replacement schedule is appearing here and there. Although some programs take long vacations and require long-term substitutes and others take only a few weeks, all, with the networks' hearty and insistent indorsement, insert programs designed to keep their air time valuable. Filling in with something slightly substandard is no longer considered intelligent planning.

YOUNG

Even with gasoline rationing there has been some summer slump in radio listening, but the number of listeners per family goes up in warm weather. With radio time becoming more and more valuable as bids for it increase, none of it is intentionally wasted on poor material.

Eileen Farrell and Earl Wrightson have already begun their season on WTOP-CBS's "Family Hour" Sundays. Miss Farrell, who is entering her third summer with this program, has been described by Toscanini and Bruno Walter as "the greatest American soprano."

Roland Young, who has played Topper in motion pictures and will play him on Broadway in the fall, begins a WRC-NBC series about the baffled man and his two ectoplasmic, semi-existent friends, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. He replaces "Dinah Shore's Open House."

Dunninger, the master "mentalist," takes over for Amos and Andy while they entertain overseas, beginning Friday evening at 10 over WRC-NBC. The radio audience is invited to send letters with problems for Dunninger to solve without opening the envelopes. Lieut. Col. Bill Slater is to be master of ceremonies.

"The Doctor Fights" begins its 1945 series of dramatic accounts of work done by doctors, researchers and medical officers of the armed forces, with Cary Grant playing Maj. Livingstone Pope Noell, jr. The 29-year-old major stayed with the litter cases on Bataan, was interned and finally has been released from a Jap prison camp. This WTOP-CBS series on Tuesday nights at 9:30 replaces "This Is My Best."

Although Danny Kaye takes summer leave this Friday night of his WTOP-CBS program, Harry James and his orchestra and soloists stay on.

"Abbott Mysteries" step in today at 6 p. m. over WOL-Mutual to give "Quick as a Flash" a breather.

While Jack Benny is overseas Wayne King and his orchestra will keep his WRC-NBC Sunday night spot pleasant listening.

FRANCES Langford and Spike Jones take the 8 to 8:30 p. m. period for Charlie McCarthy, and Tommy Dorsey follows immediately after in place of the Eddie Bracken show, over WRC-NBC.

From now until September other shows of equal listener appeal will be popping on and off the air under similar arrangements.

ARRIVING on a more permanent basis and with the WRC-NBC publicity banners flying, is the new Fred Waring program. The hue and cry in this case is occasioned by the time assigned. Beginning tomorrow and appearing every Monday through Friday at 11 a. m., the celebrated outfit is presumably shattering precedent by bringing a program of night time merit to a morning audience. Since the program is sustaining, not sponsored, NBC is footing the bill itself.

BECAUSE radio time is usually sold in multiples of 13 weeks, every quarter of a year new programs (other than temporary replacements) appear in profusion. This season's crop includes "Operetta Holiday," beginning this afternoon at 5:15 over WOL, and a 15-minute news analysis at 5 p. m. by William Hill, Paul Schubert and Leo Cherne.

THE seventy-first running of the Kentucky Derby will be broadcast over WTOP-CBS Saturday at 6 p. m. A "Kentucky Derby Preview" at 5:15 will be conducted by Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

News Analysis—New program by Hillman, Schubert and Cherne. WOL—5 p. m.

William Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State, discusses "World Trade and Enduring Peace," on the "Beyond Victory" series. WINX—7:30 p. m.

MUSIC

Rudolf Serkin plays Beethoven's Piano Concert No. 1 in C major with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. The orchestra under Eugene Ormandy's baton, presents the Handel Concerto for Orchestra in D major and Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G. Dr. Philip R. White of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research is intermission speaker. WTOP—3 p. m.

Jeanette McDonald and **Freddy Martin** are guests of Tommy Dorsey on the "R. C. A. Show." WRC—4:30 p. m.

Joseph Fuchs, violinist, is soloist with NBC Symphony, playing Lopatnikoff's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Also on program: Mendelssohn's Athalie Overture and Les Preludes by Liszt. WRC—5 p. m.

Operetta Holiday — Premier broadcast of series uses "The Connecticut Yankee" for its theme. WOL—5:15 p. m.

Earle Wilde, pianist, visits the "Philco Summer Hour." WMAL—6 p. m.

June Bridge Game Set Wednesday

By Marian H. Barre

What is known as the "Big June game" begins at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in Hotel Shoreham, when half the boards will be played, the remaining half being held over for a final session June 16. The event is the annual pair championship of Washington Bridge League, though it's seldom known by the proper title, custom having limited "championship" to mean nothing less than D. C. trophies. New members who are stumped by this technicality should concentrate on master points awards—the new pair champs will receive fewer points than recent team winners, for that match actually was District title play.

The field on Wednesday will be divided into two sections; no masterpoint qualifications are necessary for Section 1, while players holding 10 or more points will be excluded from the second section. This arrangement provides less expert competition for new players.

Women's Auxiliary Elects

Annual election of Women's Auxiliary was held May 26 at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Jack Bennett was elected president; Mrs. Ray Richards and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, vice presidents; Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh, secretary; Mrs. Gregg Curtis, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. T. E. Turner, executive committee.

Luncheon was served, followed by the regular bimonthly duplicate game.

Trophy 'Home' Again

A Southern trophy that the District had come to regard as its own has been brought back after a two-year interval. Conquering heroes are the team of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, all of this city, who captured the Virginia State title last Sunday in the Cavalier Tourney at Virginia Beach. It was Dr. Steinberg's fifth win on the trophy, the second for Mrs. Surguy and Hermann. The latter pair formerly were members of a line-up that broke Steinberg's four-year tenure of the championship, but now, teamed together these friendly enemies crushed Virginia's hopes.

In addition, another District expert won open pairs, playing in an inter-city partnership. He was Leroy Thurtell, whose buddy was R. H. Miles, jr., of Norfolk. The Steinbergs finished fourth; Mrs. Peyton Blamire, now of Norfolk, won an open qualifying section. Other local players attending included Mrs. W. S. Athey, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Lieut. J. J. Parish and Dr. N. J. McHugh.

Final round in the Federal Bridge League's match for the Luther Stewart trophy was postponed until June 5, so all members might compete in the master point game last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Bennett, president of the Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. W. S. Athey have been appointed joint chairman of the committee in charge of the Washington Bridge League annual, beginning June 6.

CAPT. ISHAM MARTIN
... new Chennault aide

COL. RALPH WILLIAMS
... gains rank in ATC

LIEUT. CHAMBERLIN
... 60 combat missions

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

With many million pieces of mail being handled daily by postoffices, it is small wonder that at times poor cancellations appear. Postoffice clerks must refrain from causing smudging on mail commonly regarded as philatelic. Labels are now in general use calling attention of the postal clerk: "Philatelic Mail—please cancel lightly."

For the most part this slogan is respected, but at times the collector has cause for complaint. Smudged or messed cancellations should be reported to the Third Assistant Postmaster General's office. Collectors should understand that all stamps must be cancelled, but they are within their rights in requesting "please cancel lightly" on mail, regardless of class.

Prewar Stamps Reissued

Prewar Netherlands stamps bearing the portrait of Queen Wilhelmina are being issued once more for use throughout Holland. During the occupation they were removed from circulation by the Nazis. These stamps should not be confused with issues printed by the Dutch underground showing the effigy of the Queen. They were simply mementoes and not valid for postal use.

Reports that stamps of the United Nations Conference, planned prior to the change in design of the 5-cent stamp with President Roosevelt's name, have been sold are not true. None was printed from plates prepared.

Stamps Overprinted

A series of four semipostal stamps printed by Hitler for use in Germany has come to light. The stamps show German youths, laboring, one with upraised axe and another sharpening a scythe.

Brazil, Guatemala and Turkey have issued stamps with portraits of President Roosevelt. Other nations will probably follow.

Philippine stamps issued at Tacloban, January 19, were the 1937 issue, overprinted with "Victory." The 1906 special delivery, 20-centavos, and the 2-centavos postal card of 1941 also were overprinted.

Collectors Club Meets

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias Hall, C. H. Vaughan, presiding. The new by-laws were announced and in effect raised dues of juniors to $1.20 and of regular members to $3 per year. An auction was a feature of the evening and many fine lots were disposed of. Ellery Denison acted as auctioneer. Manager Seymour Ast announced another auction for next Tuesday evening, with all collectors invited.

Same Pair Tied Again in Chess Speed Tourney

By Willard Mutchler

Donald H. Mugridge and Oscar Shapiro, for the second time in three years, tied for first honors in the Washington Chess Divan's annual speed championship tourneys. Mugridge, title-holder for the past two years, will meet Shapiro in a play-off match. The results in the finals:

Class A.	Pts.	Class A.	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	8½	R. A. Rousseau	4½
O. Shapiro	8½	Dr. H. V. Klein	4
S. Maidel	8½	G. A. Carlson	3
H. V. Thomas	6½	A. V. Hesse	2
H. Berliner	6	Corpl. F. R. Swing	1
Sergt. R. Johnson	4½		
Class B.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
A. Bernard	4½	Comdr. E. Asman	3
H. Leithiser	6	L. B. Thomas	3
W. P. Gray	4½	Capt. A. Kramer	1
W. B. Groves	4	Maj. A. Graves	1
Class C.	Pts.	Class C.	Pts.
Maj. F. A. Bolton	8	F. H. Williams	3
B. Loeb	6	Md. Jessee	3
A. C. S. Pindar	6	Capt. K. Raskin	3
Morton Gilbert	5	J. L. Little	1
Milton Gilbert	5		

At the Divan, in clocked consultation games Sergt. R. B. Johnson, Hans Berliner and A. G. Carlton defeated H. A. Rousseau, M. E. Kurtz and R. Cantwell while R. A. Egan, G. A. Carlson and A. C. S. Pindar beat Henry Leithiser, H. B. Wobus and Capt. A. D. Kramer.

Plays Best Game

Summer tournaments have started at the Federal C. C. In Class A J. E. Korvick beat M. Solcer, J. H. Hurvitz won from Grombacker and drew with E. Dhein, W. Plampin bowed to G. S. Thomas and Jones, who trounced Grombacker. In Class B V. C. Kohlhaas beat Brig. Gen. F. S. Clark but lost to Mrs. E. M. Torrance, General Clark defeated Mr. M. C. Torrance, M. M. Epstein vanquished Lieutenant Staiman and lost to H. B. Richardson, while Lieutenant Staiman conquered R. Steininger. In Class C W. A. Craig beat B. Fredericks and M. Certel and lost to G. A. Armstrong, as Certel won from Armstrong and lost to J. Welch, who defeated Asanovitch.

News of Men In All Theaters

Ralph Williams Made Colonel, Martin Named Chennault Aide

Ralph Williams, son of Mrs. C. C. Williams, 1235 Madison st., has been promoted to a full colonel in the Air Corps, it has been announced by the Air Transport Command's Ferrying Division headquarters, Cincinnati. Colonel Williams, who helped pioneer aerial routes in Alaska, Asiatic and European theaters of operations, is now assistant chief of staff, supply and service, with the Ferrying Division headquarters. A graduate of Central High School, he attended the University of Maryland, Columbia University and Georgetown University. His father, the late George Francis Williams, practiced law here for 50 years.

Announcement has been made of the assignment of Capt. **Isham Martin** as aide de camp to Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault, commanding general of the Fourteenth Air Force in China. Captain Martin entered the the Army Air Forces officer candidate school in October, 1943, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in February, 1944. He left for overseas in July of the same year, arriving in China two months later. Martin's mother, Mrs. J. S. Martin, lives at 1301 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va.

Private Doyle Convalescing

Assigned as a clerk at an ATC base, Abadan, Iran, is Sergt. **Frank Frank Stetson, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stetson, 219 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md. This base, in the North African division of the Air Transport Command, will play an important role in moving Yanks to the East.

Pvt. Douglas Doyle, whose wife lives at 1317 Anacostia rd. se., has been admitted to the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital at Miami Beach, for treatment and rest.

Andrew Spears, seaman first class, son of Jack Spears, 414 N. Henry st., Alexandria, Va., served aboard the destroyer escort Edmonds while she fought heavy seas and enemy aircraft to rescue some 375 survivors of a stricken escort carrier which had been hit. That night every member of the Edmonds crew turned his bunk over to one of the survivors.

4 Alexandria Sailors Serve Off Okinawa

Four Alexandria, Va., Navy men were aboard an Essex class aircraft carrier when her planes battered Okinawa prior to Marine and Army landings. They are **John Maxey, jr.**, coxswain, USNR, whose wife lives at 203 N. Washington st.; **Randolph Cooper**, seaman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eppie Cooper, Duke st.; **David Smith**, fireman, second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, 183 Chinquapin dr., and **Llewelyn Hurley**, fireman, second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hurley, Route 4.

Col. **Brintnall Merchant** is now commanding the leading Air Transport Command Base in the Philippines. The colonel began his flying career in World War I as a cadet in the aviation section of the Signal Corps shortly after passing his eighteenth birthday.

Pvt. **Albert Wall**, 1507 M st., arrived at Oliver General Hospital, Georgia, from overseas for further medical treatment. The hospital, with a bed capacity of 2240, represents the final step in the chain of evacuation from the front lines.

Outstanding Man Picked

Singled out as the outstanding man in the ship's control division of his LSM crew, **John Morrison, jr.**, seaman first class, was presented a pair of polaroid sun glasses, leather wallet and a certificate of merit at the Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va., Morrison, whose wife lives at 921 S. Ode st., Arlington, Va., will join a flotilla of the new amphibious craft.

Serving aboard a destroyer escort of the Atlantic fleet is **Harry Jackson**, motor machinist's mate third class, 2330 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. He has been aboard since the ship was commissioned in August, 1943, and wears the American, European, African and Middle Eastern theater ribbons.

Osman Commended

Corpl. **Reed Osman**, son of Mrs. B. S. Osman, 4040 Nichols ave. sw., is one of the members of a signal heavy construction battalion that was commended by the island commander of an advanced base in the Marianas. During the war, the unit has been located or had detachments on Oahu, Kauai, Funafuti, Tarawa, Makin, Engebi, Saipan, Tinian and Angaur.

The Meritorious Service Plaque has been awarded to an AAF Ordnance supply and maintenance company in the Pacific in which Sergt. **James Watkins** is an automobile mechanic. Sergeant Watkins' wife lives at 4420 1st pl. ne.

Taking part in recent attacks on the Ryukyu Islands was **Norman Smith**, ship's cook first class, Arlington, Va. His boat, a patrol craft, assisted in the rescue of survivors of a destroyer and two days later helped save the crew of another ship that had struck a mine.

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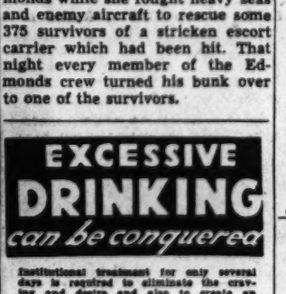

Edward R. Murrow
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CBS NETWORK

Chamberlain's Air Medal Recognizes 60 Missions

First Lieut. **Jack Chamberlain**, Arlington, Va., completed 60 combat missions as command pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber with the Fifteenth AAF, Italy. Lieutenant Chamberlain won his wings in 1944 and has been awarded the Air Medal for achievement in combat.

Maj. Gen. William Gill, commander of the Thirty-second Division, announces that the Commonwealth Government of the Philippines has awarded the Philippine Liberation Medal to Sergt. Tech. **Ellwood Smith**, T/4 Smith, son of Mrs. M. F. Smith, saw his first combat action on Leyte and was also in the final drive down the Ormoc Corridor.

Receives Bronze Star

Lieut. **Thomas Sheets**, 4368 Southern ave. se., has been awarded the Air Medal for shooting down an enemy plane in aerial flight during the early days of the Leyte invasion.

Capt. **Robert Byrne**, son of Mrs. Mellette Byrne, 3706 R st., received the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in Germany.

The award of the Certificate of Merit to Sergt. **Bates Bell**, 4226 40th st., has been announced by an Army Transportation Corps port on the south coast of England.

Good Conduct Cited

Sergeant Bell is chief clerk in the port's supply section.

Sergt. **Philip Luer**, a supply clerk stenographer, and Corpl. **Kenneth Redd**, a truck driver in an AAF depot in the Marianas, have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Air Medal Awarded

Award of the Air Medal was made to **Charles Dudley 3d**, 329 Farragut st.; **William Haymacker**, whose wife lives at 12 Nicholson st.; **Eugene Snook 3d**, 4513 Oliver st., Riverdale, Md.; **Stanley Mague**, 1812 Newton st.; **Ray Avey, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Avey, 1630 Lyman pl.; **Carl Holmes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holmes, 621 Massachusetts ave.; **Hugh McNeal, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McNeal, 4829 Willett pkwy., Chevy Chase, Md.; **John Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Smotj, 3714 6th rd., Arlington, Va.; **Herman Auth**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Auth, 4401 Brooks dr. se.; **William Dunn**, whose wife lives at 1116 K st.; **Joseph Paschall**, son of Mrs. A. O. Paschall, 1819 G st., and **Preston Wannan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wannan, 5409 5th st.

EWING

LAUGHLIN
... end Navy training

Many in Area End Training In Army, Navy

The following men have been graduated from service schools:

Keesler Field, Miss., basic engine mechanics: **Joseph Rye**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rye, 606 Maryland ave. sw.; **Grover Prince**, whose wife lives at 18 Todd pl. ne.

Marianna AAF, Fla., combat course: **Second Lieut. R. C. McCormick**, 3512 Runnymede pl.

Naval Air Training, Corpus Christi, Tex.: **Robert Ewing**, son of Mrs. A. T. Ewing, 3705 Harrison st.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa., officer candidate: **Marvin Sadur**, 1445 Ogden st.

Naval Air Station, New Orleans, La., primary flight: **Harold Laughlin**, 23 E. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., specialized training: **Robert Cahill**, 4000 Cathedral ave.; **Earl Dawson**, 1900 H st. ne.; **William Shreve, jr.**, 1249 Evarts st. ne.

Key Field, Miss., ground liaison officers' school: **James Mseriens.**

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. World News, 7:45. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55.	Swing Lsl 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8. Music 8:05-8:30. News, 7-7:30, 8. Presbyterian Hour 8:30-9.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Wildwood Ch. 6:45 Southland Singing, 7 Treasury Salute, 7:45	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Tuskegee Institute Choir, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	Dr. Ralph Sockman " " Recordiana	Bible Class " " Melody's the Thing You Are You	News; Dick Brown The Open Door Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " " "
11	:00 String Quartet :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Sing Time Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	News; Music Love Affairs Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	News; Music Music of Manhattan News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir " " " Invitation to Learning " "
12	:00 War Journal :15 " " :30 Friendship Ranch :45 " "	News Pleasure Parade It Happened in 1955 Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Glee Club Can't Beat the Dutch On Wings of Song " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945 " "	Today in History Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Bing Crosby :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	Magic Dollars " " Washington Nats vs. Chicago White Sox " "	WINX News Trade Winds Tavern Marching to Victory " "	Amateurs of 1945 " " News; Muriel Music And Models	People's Platform " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Washington Story :15 " " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 " "	Ford Show " " " Westinghouse Program " "	" " " " " " " " " " "	News; Symphony Hour Chopin's Concerto No. 2 (Cortot) " "	Swing Along " " News; Andre Kostelanetz " "	Stradivari Orchestra " " World News Today "; Olin Downes
3	:00 Orson Welles :15 Peace Conference :30 Miss Hattie :45 (Ethel Barrymore)	World Parade " " Army Hour " "	" " " " " " " " " " "	News; Music Matinee Musicale " " Concert Favorites	Hall of Hits " " " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Andrews Sisters :45 (Gabby Hayes)	Army Hour " " RCA Show " "	Your America " " What's the Name of That Song? " "	News; Musical Moods Musical Moods Confederate Memorial Services " "	Leon Pearson Waltz Time Rhapsody in Rhythm " "	" " "; News " " Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy) " "
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " :30 Charlotte :45 Greenwood	Symphony Hour " " " " " "	News Analysis Operetta Holiday Nick Carter " "	News; Music Music of the Masters Twilight Time "; Answer Box	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra	The Family Hour " " " " News; William Shirer
6	:00 Philco Hour :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Georgia Gibbs :45 " "	Cathedic Hour " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Quick As A Flash " " News; Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Security Conference Can't Help Singing Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Toasties Time " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Wayne King's Orch. " " Fitch Bandwagon " "	Sweetheart Time " " Dale Carnegie " "	WINX News Bide Sayso Beyond Victory Meditative Melodies	Ave Maria Hour " " Cantor Shapiro " "	Kate Smith Hour " " " " " "
8	:00 Village Chapel :15 Raymond Moley :30 Jerry Wayne Show :45 " "	Frances Langford and Spike Jones Tommy Dorsey's Orch. " "	Mediation Board " " " " Gabriel Heatter	News; Bibleway Bibleway Church " " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " "	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor " "
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " " :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music " "	Steel Horizons " " Erwin Canham Dorothy Thompson	News; Symphony Hour Chausson's Symphony in B Flat (Stock)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest With Quentin Reynolds Star Theater " "
10	:00 Life of Riley :15 " " :30 One Foot in Heaven :45 Philip Merivale	Hour of Charm " " Comedy Theater " "	Earl Wilson, News Helen Hayes What's the Good Word " "	News; Dave Rose A Cappella Choir Communist Association Music to Remember	The Sunday Players " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; James White Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	News Louis Prima's Orch. Day's End " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	In Christ Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	Headlines Gene Krupa's Orch. Artie Shaw " "

★ TWO SYMPHONY HOURS ★
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Legion Auxiliary Will Elect New Officers

Election of officers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st., Tuesday at 8.

New members recently accepted are Mrs. Florence M. Barr, Mrs. Madeline E. Brooks, Mrs. Rose Farrington and Mrs. Rose Rodman.

Applications for membership re-received from Mrs. Clarice W. Carrier, Miss Dorothy Sell and Mrs. Hazel Shannon will be voted on at the coming meeting.

The unit will sponsor a party for service men and women at the USO Club, 1814 N st., Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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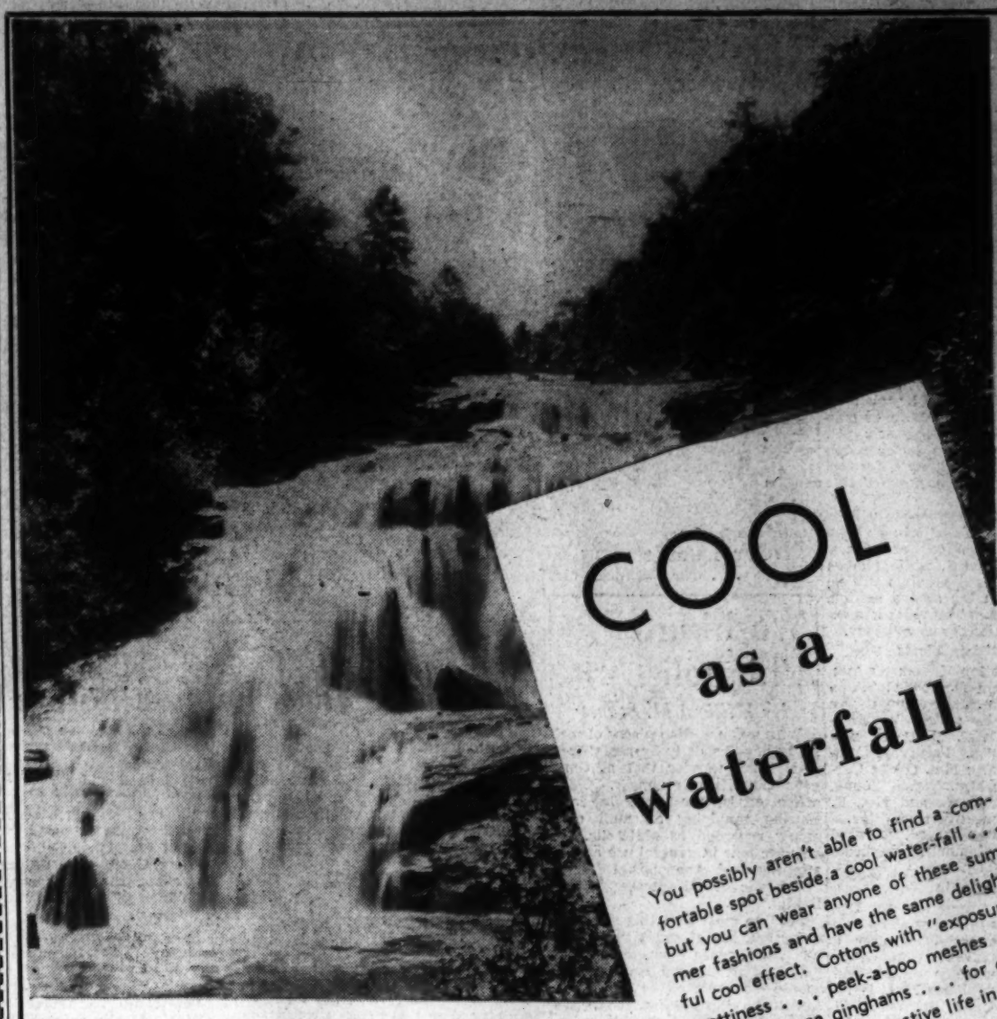

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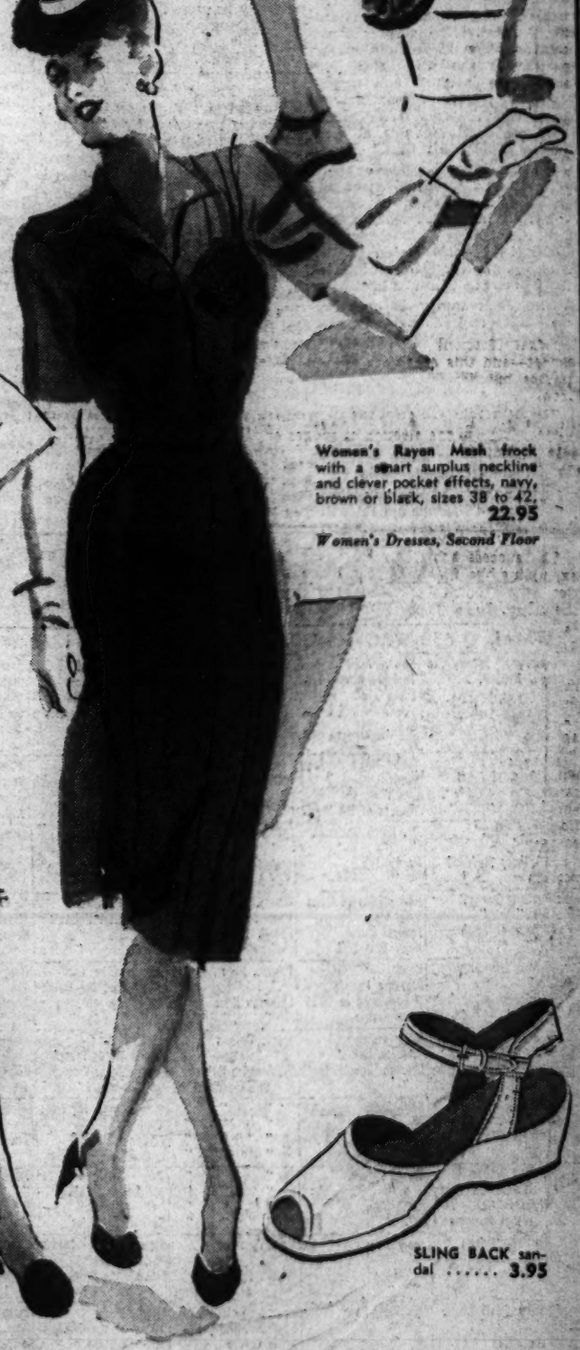
Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



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